scere cha ne: J. I chi Wil and secre

THEXTIMES

Tomorrow

Tory...
The Conservative conference begins in Blackpool. The Times

full, authoritative

coverage each day

The thoughts of Jim Prior and the woman

Caroline Moorehead

looks at the world of science fiction

Life under Hawke: a

Special Report on

Down under

E-type Clifford Webb reports on the new sports Jaguar

**EEC blocks** 

£240m

to farmers

The EEC yesterday ran out of

money to meet its legal commitments. In an unpre-cedented move. Mr Poul Dal-

sager, the Agriculture Com-

missioner, stopped payment of £240m premium money, most of it due to go to British sheep farmers. They European Parliament will now be under extra

pressure when it votes the

supplementary budget
Reform battile, page 5

Burma arrests

bomb suspects

The Burmese Government set

up a high-level committee to

investigate the Rangoon bomb blast which killed 19 people-including four South Korean ministers. Burmese suspected of

having ties with dissident

groups were reported to have been rounded up by security officials Page 5

Martin jury out

The jury in the trial of the alleged gunman, David Martin,

at the Central Criminal Court

spent last night at a secret London hotel after failing to return verdicts on the 14

How will they find |

the Time to discuss well is

TORY -

CONFERENCE

£2.6m legacy

Boycott date

An elderly spinster from Bex-hill, East Sussex, has left £2.6m

to the National Trust, its largest

single cash legacy ever Page 14

Yorkshire's cricket sub-com-

mittee and general committee

will meet next Tuesday to consider the outcome of the

meeting at Ossett when more than 500 supporters of Geoffrey Boycott called for his reinstate-

Leader page, 13 Letters: On Mr Parkinson, from Mr D M L Alexander, and others: Hongkong, from Mr J

Perry: leukaemia, from Professor 4 J Barrett and others Leading articles: Israel, Sakha-

rov hearings Features, pages 8, 10, 12 Why the law and order hardlin-

ers are wrong: President Marcos's troubles: David Hart

Page 22

charges.

who is the new Tory vicechairman in charge of

...types

team, led by Julian Haviland, will provide

Sir Ralph

Richardson

dies after

brief illness

Sir Ralph Richardson, whose

A hospital spokesman said Lady Richardson was at his

bedside when he died peace-

fully. Sir Ralph, who was admitted to hospital a week ago with digestive problems, had

only recently won considerable

praise for his performance in the play "Inner Voices" at the National Theatre.

Mr Laurence Evans, his

agent, said: "He should have

been performing in the play on tour in Nottingham. But be withdrew from the cast because

of his illness." Michael Bryant,

who played opposite Sir Ralph, was too shocked to talk last

Sir Ralph, who was knighted

in 1947, appeared in dozens of

National Youth Theatre. His

greatest actors who ever lived ~

I am sure of that. He was also a

great man; tender, warm and

At the end of each perform-

ance last night in the

National's three theatres the

leading actor stepped forward

and asked the audience to stand

for a minute in silent tribute to

Sir Alec Guinness said: "He

was a wonderful and compel-

ling actor and was a great man

in himself. He was a working actor right up until the end and lived life to the full".

Sir Alec said he believed Sir

Ralph's greatest performance was as Falstaff in Henry IV at

Mir Peter Plonviez, general secretary of the actor's union,

Equity, said: "It will be hard to imagine the British theatre without him."

Obituary Page 14

Photographs, back page

the Old Vic during the war.

night

By John Witherow

DEVESTO OF JOSEPH

# If I became a liability. . . I would leave immediately

# Parkinson's affair cost him Foreign Secretary's post

• Mrs Thatcher decided soon after the • Mrs Thatcher's recent hardline anti-election not to appoint Mr Parkinson Soviet comments and the state of the

indication several weeks before the general election that he was her preferred choice. She had already resolved to dismiss Mr

The picture changed within an hour or two of the polls closing on June 9, when the

Prime Minister and her success-

ful party chairman discussed his future. Mr Parkinson then told

ber for the first time how he was placed, and her immediate

response was that he could not,

after all, take over the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

But Mrs Thatcher made clear

retary of State for Trade and Industry. Sir Geoffrey Howe became Foreign Secretary in-

Her determination that Mr Parkinson should not resign or be forced out of office is

founded in part on the fact that,

Pym takes

**Thatcher** 

to task

Mrs Thatcher was taken to task vesterday by Mr Francis Pym for her hardline anti-

Soviet views and for the way

Mr Pym, possibly the Prime Minister's most formidable Tory critic, was dropped as

Foreign Secretary after the

His remarks came in BBC Radio's World at One when he

Minister's attack in Washington

two weeks ago on Soviet

eranny. He replied that it was

important to talk to the Soviet

union and that as Foreign

Secretary, he was beginning to

He had operated on what he

called "the very sound, old-

fashioned. Churchillian prin-

ciple that jaw-jaw was better

her own reasons for couching

her speech in those particular

terms. I think a lot of people feel - and I am one of them -

that it was perhaps rather

strong, although what she said is

undoubtedly true.
"I made a plea in the House for more talk. When I was

building up talks I had Mrs

Thatcher's approval as Prime

Minister. I think one must realize she takes a very broad

there was a feeling that the party

had become perhaps rather

The Treasury has eliminated

more than half the £2,500m

threatened overshoot on next

year's public spending plans in

individual talks between Mr Peter Rees, Chief Secretary to

the Treasury, and departmental

ministers (Our Economic Cor-respondent writes)

But crucial areas of disagree-

ment remain, notably on defence and social security,

there the Treasury and the

departments concerned are

view in this matter

"No doubt Mrs Thatcher had

build up the process.

than war-war.

she is running the Party.

general election in June.

Francis Pvm.

foreign secretary after he had made him Conservative Party were taken to task by Mr Frances Pym.

● Mr Parkinson said on BBC's Panorama

• An ideological rift has emerged in the that he would not resign unless he "ceased to be an asset to the Government"

• An ideological rift has emerged in the party after the leak of a report into infiltration by right-wing extremists.

From Julian Haviland and Philip Webster, Blackpool Mr Cecil Parkinson would post of Foreign Secretary, he have been Foreign Secretary but has already paid a high price for sadness" felt by the party, and his affair with his former his indiscretion.

secretary.

Not all members of Mrs
It was the post he most wanted, and Mrs Margaret

Thatcher gave him a positive of events. But those who were indication events and the sequence of events are the sequence of events. But those who were the sequence of events are the sequence of events. But those who were the sequence of events are the sequence of events. But those who were the sequence of events are the sequence of events. But those who were the sequence of events are the sequence of events are the sequence of the sequen appreciate the Prime Minister's staunch support for their colleague, and hope that the Conservative Party will demon-

> when the party's annual confer-ence opens at Blackpool today. As delegates gathered last night there were indeed signs that key figures in the party were rallying to Mr Parkinson's

Mr John Selwyn Gummer, the new party chairman who succeeded Mr Parkinson last month, was cheered by a gathering of 250 Conservative that she meant to give him a party agents when he praised Cabinet post and a few days warmly the work of his later she appointed him Sec-

Mr Gummer later told a press conference that he wholly backed the Prime Minister's statement that Mr Parkinson

would continue to be Secretary vousness will not end until the of State for Trade and Industry.

The Chairman of the with the Prime Minister's National Union of Conservative Associations, Sir Russell

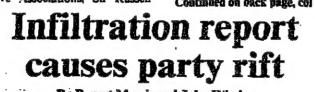
gathering of the press was dominated by questions on Mr Parkinson and his future, and Sir Russell's attempt to arouse strate that they share that view reporters' interest in today's debates on crime and on rate reform were not successful.

The press was mildy rebuked for overstating Mr Parkinson's difficulties with the party.

Mr Michael Spicer, deputy chairman, said that 90 per cent of letters received by the party had been in support of Mr

But the party heirachy re-mained nervous last night about how Mr Parkinson will be received when he arrives in Blackpool on Thursday to answer a debate about the encouragement of free enterp-rise and the reduction of public sector monopolics. Their ner-vousness will not end until the

Continued on back page, col 1



By Rupert Morris and John Winder The Conservative Party was that candidates disclosed all

struggling yesterday to repair an ideological rift which emerged after the leak of a confidential report by the Young Conservatives on infiltration by right-wing extremists.

On the eve of the Tories's pretty kangaroo document".

Blackpool conference, two MPs protested about allegations write, talk or publish docu-made against them, while senior ments about my views, and they party figures tried to play down are embarrassed because they the affair.

The report, initiated with the approval of Mr Cecil Parkinson when he was party chairman,



Mr Proctor: Launched immigration leaflet.

recommended establishing unit to monitor extremist infiltration and a proscribed list of parliamentary and European election candidates. Certain organizations should be banned Asked if he believed the from party premises and de-conservative Party was becom-nounced by the leadership, the Conservative Party was becom-ing stuck in its policies, he said report said.

After the leak Mr John Selwyn Gummer, the new party narrow, perhaps not looking far chairman, said that local associ-

acting career spanned more than 60 years and took him to the heights of stage and film, died yesterday at King Edward VII Hospital in London. He was aged 80. previous political activities. Mr Harvey Proctor, Tory MP for Billericay, said yesterday that he was proud to have been

"They do not want me to are the views of the Conservative Party at successive general

The report cited several occasions when he shared platforms with right-wing or fascist organizations, such as the National Front, Welsh, Irish, Scottish, English (WISE). Tory Action and the British Movement.

Mr Proctor launched a new leaflet yesterday published by the Monday Club, setting out plays and films and in 1959 was made President of the "facts on immigration from the first wife died in 1942 when be new Commonwealth and Pakis-tan since 1951. He said be was 40 and he remarried two years later to the actress Meriel Forbes-Robertson. He deplored the fact that the Conservative had not kept had one son, Charles. promises on immigration. Sir Peter Hall, director of the National Theatre, said: "Sir Ralph was one of the

Mr Gerald Howarth, MP for Cannock, also named in the report, said that the allegations were "half-truths and innuendoes"and that no attempt had been made to check their very funny. He was a great friend." veracity with him.

Mr Howarth said that he was lodging a protest with the party Other senior party figures,

however, have made it known that they support the report's general tenor and are anxious to Treasury victory on over spending

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chan-

cellor, is now only £1,000m off his 1984-85 spending target of

accommodeaed without diffi-

culty within the £3,000m

reserve already allocated for

# Shamir takes office amid market panic

From Christopher Walker. Jerusalem

Mr Yitzhak Shamir took currency continued despite office as Prime Minister of Israel last night after he had gained parliamentary backing for his coalition of right-wing and religious parties.

Mr Gummer, Conservative chairman, and his wife Penny in Blackpool yesterday.

After an acrimonious debate overshadowed by an economic situation described by many experts as the grimmest in israel's history, the new Likud Government was installed by a slender majority of 60 votes to 53 at a special session of the be enough to enable it to survive without a new election before the scheduled date of 1985.

The financial hysteria was seen in the streets where happens 1985. be enough to enable it to survive without a new election before the scheduled date of

Prime Minister, was deprived of to discuss their fate. Their sense Begin, who refused to attend the devaluation, which benefited debate, and Mr Aahron Abuhat- precisely those who had defied who is serving a three-

month jail sentence for theft.

According to Israel Radio,
police guards were dispatched to the homes of Mr Yoram
Aridor, the beleaguered Finance

According to Israel Radio,
besieged by investors eager to transfer their remaining assets into property. In the debate

repeated government appeals, the commercial banks an-nounced a 5.5 per cent devalua-tion of the shekel after all foreign cash dealings by the Bank of Israel were suspended. This followed a 7.5 devaluation in August,

Throughout the day, the Tel Aviv stock market remained closed while frantic attempts were made to put together a rescue package. Bank shares had

Mr Shamir, Israel's seventh owners of bank shares gathered official advice and precipitated the crisis by shedding bank

Minister, and other economic before the vote of confidence policy makers after the market Mr Shamir spoke passionately for shares in the main banks of the need to continue collapsed, threatening to deci-expanding settlements in the mate the savings of tens of occupied West Bank. This thousands of ordinary citizens. sacred work must not stop," he As panic buying of foreign said. Leading article, page 13 1 materials.

costs hit inflation hopes By Frances Williams **Economics Correspondent** 

Industry

Inflation hopes suffered a setback yesterday with news of a steep rise last month in the cost of industry's basic materials. Further big increases are expected this winter, putting at risk the Treasury's hopes of keeping inflation to 6 per cent

next spring.

The prices manufacturing industry pays for materials and fuel rose by 1.4 per cent between August and September, compared with 1.1 per cent the month before, pushing up the annual rate of increase from 8.3 to 9.5 per cent. This is the highest yearly rise since the spring of last year.

Higher food prices accounted for three quarters of the September increase, with the rest almost entirely due to

dearer petroleum products.
Food prices have been boosted by the wet spring and by a sharp increase in world commodity prices. The pound's fall against the dollar has made imported commodities still more expensive in sterling terms.

According to the Economist commodity price index, world food prices are 50 per cent higher in sterling terms than a year ago, while other basic materials are 30 per cent more

expensive.
Though there are signs that the recent commodity boom is fading, continuing world recovcry is likely to keep prices up.
Until now companies have
managed to absorb the extra material costs. A slowdown in labour costs, which represent well over half their outlays, has

helped. Prices charged by industry at the factory gate last month were only 5.3 per cent higher than a year earlier, unchanged from August. But the September increase of 0.6 per cent was substantially bigger than the 0.2 per cent or so seen in the previous three months - over a third of which was due to higher

There are growing lears in Whitehall that companies may not be able to absorb the additional costs beyond this winter without a severe squeeze on profits. This would harm investment and job prospects and curtail the economic recovery.

The Treasury predicted at between Christmas and next summer, after falling to a 15year low this year.

The present wage round will be critical. If earnings continue to slow and productivity goes on rising rapidly, as the Government hopes, lower labour costs may help to neutralize higher commodity

Ministers will also be hoping for a fall in the value of the dollar which would cheapen the sterling costs of imported raw

prices.

### BT dispute threatens Whitehall

By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter Important

communications services and a whole range of international links could now be targets for industrial action by the Post Office Engineering Union (POEU), in its battle against privatization of British Tele-As engineers locked out of

international telephone ex-changes demonstrated against proposed sale outside British Telecom's headquarters in London an industrial action committee drew up a new "his list" of services to be considered by the union's executive today. The list includes vital White hall lines and international lines, largely used by businesses. Top targets will include the international telex operation. intelsat, which provides global satellite communications, and Inmarsal, the maritime network which carries ship-to-ship and

ship-to-shore messages. British Telecom claimed at one stage yesterday that inter-national telephone servisces were back to normal. It was understood that management and supervisors had done the work of 1.600 engineers, who had been working to rule last week and who were cleared from three international telephone exchanges early on Saturday.

The union, however, insisted that there was considerable disruption to links with 60 countries.

Meanwhile, on the seend front in the privatization war, moves by Mercury, owners of the private communications network, to prevent the union blacking its activities were adjourned for a week in the High Court yesterday.

Business (osses, page 2

# Our position as Leader is in keeping with the quality of the blend



ABTH JR BBLUE SONE DO LESTABLISHED 1925 - AND STILL AN INDEPENDENT COMPANY

#### Spain foiled Argentine raid on Gibraltar Madrid (Reuter, AP) - Spain which wasbrought to light at the yesterday confirmed that a weekend by The Sunday Times commando of four or five in London, had been delibersupported Argentina'a claim to the Falkland Islands.

wrangling not only over im- conference in an attempt to

mediate plans but over the costs pave the way for an early

The Prime Minister was a decide how these disagreements his 1984-85 spending target are to be resolved. The Cabinet f126,400m.

A sum this size could be a sum this size sum this size could be a sum this size s

Mrs Thatcher is, however, next year, though Mr Lawson expected to see ministers during would clearly prefer to leave it

of programmes up to four years Cabinet decision.

this week's Conservative Party untouched.

Argentines was caught on ately suppressed by the previous Spanish soil while apparently Spanish Government to avoid planning an attack on Gibraltar during the Falklands war last A Foreign Ministry com-

The Foreign Minister, Señor Morsin, said: "A group of Argentines attempted to cross into Gibraltar presumably with the intention of carrying out some acts of war.

"They were intercepted by the Spanish security services and sent back to Argentina because the outgoing Govern-ment, correctly, considered that it could not allow the use of Spanish territory for the launching of an act of war."
He said news of the incident,

October 20, but a "star chamb-er" of a few ministers could be

appointed to arbitrate.

A Foreign Ministry com-munique later said that the Argentine Government was informed of the incident The Sunday Times report said the Argentines were arrested at San Roque, near Gibraltar, and has apparantly planned to swim across Algeci-ras Bay to blow up fuel depots on the Rock.

Senor described the newspaper's report as "very inconvenient". He said that at the time the incident had provoked demarche between Buenos Aires and Madrid.



could not be allowed. Spain, which has a longstanding claim to Gibraltar, was

Confirmation of the Gibraltar incident came at a time when Madrid has again begun talks with London over the future of the colony, Senor Moran has met Sir Geoffry Howe, the British Foreign Secretary, twich in recent months to discuss the issue. He said yesterday that he had come away "empty handed" and that the British had to understand that talks could not

always end that way. London Foreign Office immediately welcomed the Spanish action (Henry Stanhope writes). "It is caught in an awkward position (Henry Stanhope writes). "It is during the war between Britain what we would expect from an and Argentina. Madrid has ally", a spokesman said,

صكدا من الاصل

places liberty before equality Computers, pages 15-17 Japan's fifth generation generation aoan s computers: winners of the second classroom computer Obiteary, page 14 Sir Ralph Richardson; Mr Harry Nkumbula Home News 2.4 Overseas 5.7 Appls 14, 21 Arts 11 Science 14 Sport 18-21 TV & Radio Business Church 14 Theatres, 14 Wenther 18 Wills

# Pit union power battle likely as Daly prepares to stand down

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

A new political power struggie is about to break out in place among miners' leaders the National Union of Mineworkers over the succession to
Mr Lawrence Daly, the union's
Labour-loyalist general sec
Labour-loyalist general sec
October 20, 1984, is evidently

Mr Daly, aged 58, has cession for the left, indicated that he wishes to step down because of ill-health and he is expected to retire next Spring. His proposal will be discussed by the union's national executive in two days' time, and an election is likely to be ordered before Christmas,

The timing of Mr Daly's office, departue makes it almost Day certain that Mr Peter Heathfield, the secretary of the Derbyshire miners and a consistent left-winger, will be elected to succeed him. His Raymond Chadburn, president of the traditionally moderate Nottinghamshire miners, who came third in the race when Mr Arthur Scargill won the NUM presidency with a landslide

about a successor to Mr Daly. who was an outstanding figure designed to secure the suc-

Mr Heathfield, aged 54, would be barred from standing for the post if Mr Daly stayed until he was 60, because he would then be aged 55 and 100 old to compete for Mr therefore ineligible under union rules to run for any full-time

During his decade as leader of the Derbyshire miners, Mr Heathfield has established himself as a forceful and sistent left-winger, will be elected to succeed him. His chief rival is expected to be Mr Raymond Chadburn, president of the traditionally moderate hard left on the NUM executive in Sheffield tomortow. tive. He regularly votes the same way as the communists on that body.

Confidential talks have taken challenge from Mr Chadburn, aged 49, who disappointed his political backers by his inde-cision over whether to stand against Mr Scargill for the national presidency in 1981 and who eventually took only 9 per cent of the votes cast.

The runner-up in that election, Mr Trevor Bell, secretary of the Colliery Officials and Staff, the national white-collar section of the union, won 17 per cent of the vote, but he is now

A December poll for the general secretaryship is also favoured by the NUM left because it will focus rank-andfile attention on the issue of accelerated pit closures - an issue which has prompted the

The National Coal Board yesterday announced its intention to close down Cronton In the forthcoming contest, colliery, Merseyside, where 570 he is expected to face a men are employed.

# Five in contest for Labour chief whip

Nominations closed today for some to be an able and the post of chief whip of the personable candidate for one of parliamentary Labour Party the toughest jobs in British and for that of chairman.

A keen contest is likely for the post of chief whip, with four challengers against Mr Michael Labour spokesman on health Cocks. MP for Bristol South, and social services for the past who has been the party's chief three years, is also among the nominations.

The most left wing of the

The leading contender is Mr
John Evans, MP for St Helens
candidates known to be in the North, who has what may be seen as a double advantage in lists is Mr Martin Flannery, MP for Sheffield Hillsborough. being a member of Labour's Nominations also close today for the chairmanship of the national executive committee since last year, and having the parliamentary Labour Party. Mr cachet of being the supposed preference of Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of the party.

Since last year, and having the parliamentary Labour Party. Mr cachet of being the supposed ton, county Durham, since 1970, has held the post of Other contenders include Mr chairman for two years and is

Peter Snape, MP for West expected to be the only Bromwich East, reckoned by candidate.

### Yard loses **Falkland** contract

A £4m Falklands contract could go abroad because of an unofficial pay dispute involving striking shipyard workers.

Sunderland Shipbuilders, which was given a midnight deadline to agree to take on the work, pulled out of the deal yesterday after employees re-fused to end a two-week strike.

ITM Offshore Ltd, the company handling the Ministry of Defence order for a port in the Falklands which offered the contract, told the strikers; "You have put your future in

Mr Alf Duffield, managing director of ITM Offshore, said that Sunderland Shipbuilders had rejected the contract be-cause of the dispute.

## £15 honeymoon gift sold for £8,640

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Sussex, yesterday.

That was the price realized for a Wedgwood creamware celain was well attended with dessert plate, which her son, Mr only 3 per cent left unsold and a Andrew Prosser, bought for £15 total of £186,284. An eightin an antique shop in the Isle of centh-century Wedgwood copy

but gave it to his mother glass vase, now in the British instead. She was not exactly Museum, around 1785 when thrilled but she hung it up and it gradually dawned on her that had bought it from Italy, died. the plate was well painted. Next time she visited London, she copies were made although only showed it to Christie's.

The plate is painted in survived.

Southerne showing West. Southern's sale of Decorative polychrome, showing West-cowes Castle, in the Isle of Arts 1900-1925 in Monaco on

fine English pottery and por-Wight, where he was honeymooning last year.

He intended it for his bride borrowed the Roman cased the Duchess of Portland, who

It is unknown how many about 20 are believed to have

It is rare for a mother to make £8,640 out of her son's around 1773 after Catherine the bidding in spite of the star honeymoon, but such (less premium commission and value added tax) was the with named views. The 952 only Mackintosh piece left in the process of the star pieces of Mackintosh furniture with named views. The 952 only Mackintosh piece left in the process of the star pieces of Mackintosh piece left in the process of the star pieces of Mackintosh piece left in the process of the star pieces pieces of the star outcome for Mrs Kathy Prosser, piece service was made in 1773- was a black-painted chair made Christie's morning sale of had worked with Mackintosh on the decoration of Hous'hill it doubled expectations to sell for 160,000 French francs (estimate 50,000 to 70,000 FF) or £14,775 to a German buyer.

#### Castle's contents

● Buyers paid almost £71,000 yesterday at the eighteenth-century Finavon Castle, near Forfar on the first day of a twoday contents auction

The top price, £9,500, was paid by a London dealer for two late regency side tables



EXCITING SCENES AT INVERGORDON.

PROTEST MEETINGS AGAINST

UNPRECEDENTED ACTIONS OF NAVAL RATINGS.

Top: Mr George Hill, a former shipmate of Len Wincott, and his widow Lena leaving for the ceremony. Above: Erening News headlines of 1931 and a 1974 photograph of Mr Wincott.

# Navy forgives a mutineer

The Navy has finally for-given an able seaman who helped to organize the Invergordon Mutiny of 1931.

The ashes of Len Wincott, who later became a Communist and moved to the Soviet Union. were dropped overboard from a Royal Navy tender, a mile out of Devouport yesterday.

Hos last wish was that his remains be brought home.

Mr Wincott was 75 when he died in Moscow in January this year. At the ceremony yester-day his Russian wife Lena, a naval chapiain, an officer and several friends, were on the

Navy tender. He was born in Leicester and was an able seaman on board

ra Bill Joursto

**Electronics Correspondent** 

The union which represents

more than half of the employees

of British Telecom, is engaged

in industrial action in three London international exchang-

es, protesting about the Govern-

ment's intention to sell 51 per

cent of the corporation to the

HMS Norfolk based at Devonport, when ratings organized a strike against a 25 per cent pay cut imposed on the Navy's lower ranks. That meant a reduction from four shillings a day to three, although officers' pay was reduced by only 3 per

The leaders of the mutiny were dismissed the Navy. Many were subsequently un-

able to get other work.

By 1934 Mr Wincott had joined the Communist Party, which suggested that he should work in an international sea-men's club in Leningrad. He emigrated and later joined the Russian army, served through-out the siege of Leningrad and

autumn of next year. Since the

Government is determined to

about 12 per cent a year. About

four million business customers

are responsible for most of

those calls, and for abut 60 per

cent of the corporation's profits,

despite residential subscribers outnumbering them four to one.

is centred on the three inter-

national London exchanges,

The present industrial action

was put into a labour camp in the Stalin era. He later became a writer and actor in Moscow and married in 1964.

Mrs Wincott said yesterday:
"In the deep depths of his soul
be was an Englishman".

A naval spokesman in Plymouth said yesterday: "We received a request from Mr Wincott's widow. As he was still a British subject and not persona non grata, we saw no reason why we should not assist".

A close friend of Mr Wincott said yesterday that he had attempted to come back to live in England some years ago but had been told it was not possible.

Street, where the signals are

signals use a combination of satellite and cable. The union

could step up its action by

disrupting any of those services

at source since it represents

most of the technical and

engineering staff in British

signals are carried by satellite

and received at the two earth

station complexes operated and maintained by British Telecom

telecommunication

The international telephone

routed to the customers.

Telecom.

Many

### Code for student spending

Commentary

Geoffrey

Smith

Blackpool will be dominated by

the Parkinson affair. But the

real test of the Conservative

conference ought to be whether

it manages to start a searching

public debate on government

visedly, because it would not be

enough for ministers simply to proclaim a united long-term strategy on expenditure. That,

it is true, would be a considerable improvement on the present position. The Govern-ment's confusion on this ques-

ment's contession on this ques-tion is hardly edifying.

During the election cam-paign ministers studiously avoided giving the impression that anything more would be required than a bit of pruning

here and there to ensure

compliance with their already published spending targets. No hint was offered that those

targets should be reduced in order to provide scope for

Yet in this week's Sunday

Express Mr Nigel Lawson was

proclaiming that the Govera-ment has to tackle the problem of the overall burden of taxation, and that high growth

could be achieved only by lower

could be achieved only by lower government spending. He managed to imply that by following that course ministers would be implementing the prospectus on which they fought the election. On the same day, however, Mr John Biffen was telling the Weekend World andience that "I don't think that anybody looking at

think that anybody looking at the pattern of public spending can believe that there is scope

for very savage reductions in the totality".

Such public disagreements between ministers would be worth the price, indeed they would be positively beneficial,

if they were part of a wider debate in which the difficulties

and choices were being serious-

ly presented to the country. Without such a debate there is no chance of mobilizing public

consent for a programme of

stringent economies; yet with-

out a greater measure of public

major tax cuts.

I say public debate ad-

Student unions have been speding money illegally on lemonstrations and political causes but government law officers have put down the fault to youthful "enthusiasm".

In an opinion issued yester-iday they effectively rec-ommended the Government need take no further action on student union funds but laid down a strict code of conduct for the unions, most of which derive their income from the taxpayer through students' grants.

Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General urged senior academics to cut off union funds if students looked set to break the charity laws. Student unions could spend money only on items directly connected with students and their welfare. Earlier this year Conservative students complained that Brad-

ford University's union had spent large amounts on transporting students to political demonstrations. Ministers tal-ked privately of prosecuting Bradford and taking general steps to control student unions.
But in a covering note to the

opinion, Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Solicitor General, ascribed the "improper expenditure" to enthusiasm rather than any intention deliberately to break

Death inquiry

Mrs Cynthia Boishaw, aged 50, a divorcee, who was found asphyxiated in the bath at her home in Heswall. Merseyside, on Sunday, could have been murdered after entertaining a male friend, Wirral police said

#### Rose opening

The Tudor warship Mary Rose will be officially opened to the public today - exactly 12 months after being raised from The Solent. The ship is in a dry dock at Portsmouth.

# Back in gear

Work at Ford's Halewood car plant will be back to normal today after drivers from the delivery firm, Silcock and Colling voted to end a six-week

#### Gambler shot

Two gunmen picked out and shot dead a man among customers in a betting shop in Newry, co Down, yesterday. Shots were fired as they escaped.

Correction

British Midland Airways recently purchased a controlling interest in the Scottish airline Loganair, not Air Ecosse, as stated on October 6.

lites over the Atlantic and

Indian Oceans, plus maritime

three aerials are pointed toward

new European Communi-cations Satellite, ECS1.

At least 90 countries are

served by the Goonhilly and

Madley satellite links, including

the United States, Canada,

Australia, India, Pakistan and

British Telecom International

contributed £208m profit to the

In the last financial year

communications.

Argentina.

## Telecom faces blow to business income

consent any government would be committing political suicide if it pressed abend regardless with such a programme. This is what Sir John signals from the Intelsat satel-

his recent lecture, Conserva-tism is Not Enough. He declared roundly that "allthe Intelsat satellites and the

#### Popular desire for economies

erodes the economic processes necessary to support it". A drastic diagnosis, for which he prescribed changes in the organization of government designed to produce the radical policies required to meet the challenge – without indicating how those policies could be made politically acceptable.

There are signs, however, that the Treasury is at last aware of the problem. Other-wise it would hardly have been disclosed after the Chancellor's meeting last week with the Institute of Directors that he was considering a new social security tax. That information may be interpreted as an attempt to stimulate a public debate, and the purpose of such a tax would be to change the climate of thinking on welfare expenditure.
The idea of such a tax would

be to make clear to the individual taxpayer how much of his money was going on social welfare. It could be used more easily to finance the health service than social insurance, where the abolition of the contribution principle would cause problems of

eligibility.

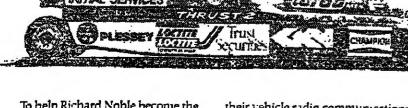
But whatever the scope of the services to be financed by a social security tax, the principle would be the same. The service or services concerned would be financed solely by this

It would not directly change by one penny the amount of money raised. But because it would relate the level of particular tax precisely to expenditure on a particular service - the principle of tax hypothecation which the Treasury has traditionally resisted with such vigour - it might encourage a popular desire for economies in that service.

That would be the theory. Whether it would work like that is another matter. If people felt that they were paying too much on social security they might well prefer general income tax to be cut rather than reduce the level of the social services concerned.

That was the finding of a MORI poll in the Daily Express yesterday. There was a two to one majority for paying higher taxes rather than spending less on public services. So there is no evidence that, if given the option, the public would make the choice that the Government would want. But at least this line of ministerial thinking shows an awareness of the need to persuade.

# Congratulations Thrust. We knew you had it in you.



To help Richard Noble become the fastest man on earth Plessey supplied the Thrust team with a complete package of electronics and

communications support. Thrust used the most advanced solid state microwave Doppler radar techniques for continuous and highly accurate ground speed information.

The car was fitted with an engine fuel pump and cable connectors from Plessey, who also assisted the Thrust team with

their vehicle radio communications requirements as well as with on-board mission data recording.

And to keep the outside world informed of developments, Plessey PDF high-speed digital facsimile regularly transmitted vital information between Thrust's Nevada base and its UK

Record breaking Thrust is a triumph for British technology and Plessey is proud to have played a part in its success.



### Streamlining the cities: 2 'Better buses' will increase fares

A substantial proportion of sell the dispute could easily

seriously affected if the Post telephone calls made in Britain of control out its threat to disrupt international telephone are business calls. More than

telecommuni-

who will run the buses when its reorganization plan for London and the big city areas is implemented but it is keeping diplomatically silent on what fares will be. In the second of four anicles David Walker, Local Government Correspondent, looks at the new shape of metropolitan transport.

To the knot of people waiting in Tufnell Park Road in the rain yesterday morning for 59 minutes for a bus scheduled to run every 13, the fate of the Greater London Council (GLC) and its transport responsibilities was a matter of indifference. They wanted a bus.

Government's plans for public transport in London will mean a better bus service: control of both buses and Tubes will be vested in a board of supermanagers appointed by him.

Who will pay for the subsidy that will undoubtedly be needed to keep fares manageable has accepted that joint arrange-not yet been made clear. What ments between districts will be is certain is that fares will rise necessary: "It would be unecon-when the GLC is abolished and omic and inefficient to fragment that complaints about their the work". ply down Tufnell Park Road and other routes in the capital.

In the big city areas the changes prompted by the abolition of the metropolitan counties will be less dramatic as a consultation paper released by the Department of Transport yesterday makes clear. Control of public transport secessionist sturings.

will be given to joint boards of district councillors, similar to those existing before 1974, with the crucial difference that for at least three years Mr King will have the power to control their budgets and, presumably, de-

Bus travellers in South Yorkshire, who have not faced a fares rise since the mid-1970s, may have to pay up to three times more and will have to live with annual fares rises for several years to come. The very reasonable 58p that it costs to get from central Newcastle to Whitley Bay is unlikely to survive long either.

The transport consultation paper puts a ban on the word "strategic". As far as possible, it says, districts and boroughs should have charge of their own roads, traffic signals and buses. It opens the possibility that districts may secede from the services offered by the county-Mr Tom King, Secretary of wide joint boards. Sefton may State for Transport, believes the stop buses from Liverpool pierhead; getting from Wake-field into Leeds may become a journey only for the intrepid. The Government will look

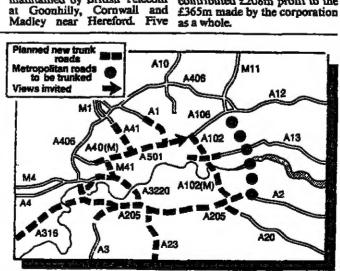
favourably on deals between districts and private bus firms. For main roads and motorways, the Government has

level will have to be directed to
Mr King will nominate, say,
Mr King himself. And private
Manchester to oversee the bus operators may be allowed to maintenance of the M6 and M62 in what is now Greater Manchester and empower it to charge the other districts accordingly. Special arrangements (a phrase that recurs throughout the Government's reorganization scheme) will be made for the Mersey and Tyne tunnels in case Gateshead and Wirral have

On town and country planning, the subject of another consultation paper yesterday from the Department of the Environment, there is probably the most agreement.

مكذا من رلامل

Tomorrow: The two faces of



Proposed trunk road network for London.

### Whitehall to control London trunk roads

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

The Government is to take the London boroughs, as will control of developing London's the GLC's traffic management roads, described by the Com-functions. For the latter, the mons transport committee last paper suggested the boroughs year as a "national scandal", should set up a voluntary joint after the Greater London committee to coordinate mea-Council is abolished in 1986. sures such as lorry routes

About 70 miles of trunk roads that are a local govern-bations, where the Government ment responsibility, including believes there is no need for a the South Circular, are to be significant extension of the added to the capital's strategic trunk road system, roads now network, increasing its total administered by the metropolimileage by 50 per cent, a tan councils will revert to the consultation paper from the district councils without any Department of Transport said increased Government involveyesterday.

volumes of traffic in residential and shopping streets, need improving the paper said. methods of improvement.

The studies on priority schemes would form the basis for a 10-15 year "action plan" London's roads recommended by the Commons committee, the paper said.

Less important roads among the 895 miles hitherto adminis-fered by the GLC will revert to

provincial cities, a second consultation paper suggested that the former passenger Studies will be made into transport authorities, with rep-whether new roads, upgrading, resentatives from the districts local improvements, or traffic and powers to precept, be management are the best revived to assume control of the passenger transport executives. Overseas selling prices

For public transport in the

sures such as lorry routes
In the provincial conur-

OVETSEAS SELITING PITCES
Austria Sch 28. Belgium B Fri 50: Canada
\$2.50: Canadia Pea 150: Caparia 550 mile
Denmark Die 7.50: Finland Mick 7.00
France Fra 7.50: Certiseny DM 5.50
Greece Fra 100: Certiseny DM 5.50
Greece Fra 100: Holland GB 1.250 life
Republic 40p. km/s 1.2200: Lucisen/beurg L
53: Madeira Ext 120: Morocco Dir 7
Norway K 7.50: Pakistan Rps 1.2: Pertuga
Ext 120: Singapore 55.00: Spain Pea 150
Sweden 30r 8.00: Switzerland 5 Fra 3.00
Tunida Illa 0.600: USA 51.50: Yugoslavia
Un 100

THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 11 1983

مكدا من الاميل

# Breeder sues vets for £100,000 over herpes that killed three horses

A form of equine herpes Amanda Jane, which died veterinarians who advised which killed nine horses on a between May, 1979 and March, them.

Newmarket stud farm could 1980.

Mrs Meade is claiming about have been controlled but for the Mr Cazelet referred to the £100,000 in damages for the alleged neligence of veterinary knacker who came uninvited to surgeons, the High Court in collect the carcass of Tiny Alice London was told yesterday. before a post-mortem examining a case that has stirred the ation had been held, to blood

headquarters of British racing samples that apparently went and breeding, the stud farm of missing, and to a lost diary in Mrs Merrion Meade was "deci-mated", her counsel, Mr Ed-ward Cazelet, QC, said.

ward Cazelet, QC, said,

Mrs Meade, aged 63, of Mrs Meade and her dangmer
Ballintober stud at Cariton,
near Newmarket, is suing Day
and Partners, the oldest veterinary practice in Newmarket, for
negligence.

Mrs Meade and her dangmer
cdgeable professionals in horse
breeding. Mr Cazelet said, it
had been their objective to
build and improve the quality
of their horses over the years,
and they may have become

mares, Tiny Alice, contracted herpes from another horse from a different stud while on their

and was allowed to run with the rest of the stock, infecting them, Mrs Meade inherited the stud. which was founded in co Kildare in 1824, by the second Lord Clanwilliam, and runs it in partnership with her daugh-

The herpes virus surfaced in Newmarket in May, 1979, but it was not immediately diagnosed as such. It led to the stud being placed in quarantine and the deaths over a period of months of nine of the mares. Mrs Meade is claiming damages in respect of three of the horses, Tiny Alice, Gay Biddy and

countries soaring.

Exports to the United States, which have more than doubled

in six years, are forecast by the

Brewers Society to grow by nearly a fifth this year and

account for about a third of

even though more than 90 per .. cent of ocer consumed in the

world is of the lager type. British exports are of traditional

The snob appeal of British products could gain from a growing trend in the US similar

to the "real ale" fashion in. Britain, Mr John Wells, market-ing director of Charles Wells,

The American lager-style ers are sweeter than Europ

lagers or our own ales. American beer is also stronger in alcohol content", he said.

Watney Mann and Truman

which is the second largest export to the United States after Bass, is doing well with Red Barrel, which was replaced in

Britain after becoming a target for real ale campaigners.

Barley wines are finding favour abroad, usually marketed as dark ales. Mr Wells,

the Bedford brewers, said.

ales, in bottles or casks.

Snob appeal raises

beer sales to US

A growing American taste for who produces Old Bedford

from spirits and wine in favour

Ale exports to italy have almost trebled in six years.

Bulk barrels (000)

But beer exports overall have

British beer and increased Barley Wine, said: "The Italians

consumption of barley wine in drink their beer strong. In Italy Italy have sent exports to those there has also been a big retreat

£100,000 in damages for the death of three of the horses, including related losses and collect the carcass of Tiny Alice

It was a surprising aspect of the case, Mr Cazalet said, that that Tiny Alice suffered from the virus:

Meade's horses to die, was put down "after a night of violen spasms". Her daughter records life was still left in her".

The practice of vetermary surgeons denies the accusation

mce, and is making

of negligence, and is make counterclaim against Meade for unpaid fees Mr Justice Pain, queried the normal temperature of a horse, and said "I suppose I should use this case to enlarge my know-ledge as far as possible".

He had been told that the disease was know as equine herpes virus No 1, which attacks the animal's central nervous system. Symptom

egnant mares and paralysis. Mr Richard Walker, QC, for the defence, said that, mtil last Thursday, the herpes virus had been "only one string" to Mrs

The hearing continues today



Pupils of Ranelagh Comprehensive School, Bracknell, using the mobile computer classroom

# All aboard the school computer bus

By Bill Johnstone: Electronics Correspondent

A novel educational aid has taken to the road in Berkshire and will be visiting seven comprehensive schools over the next three years. It is a converted London bus fitted The idea for the "computer-us" stemmed from the comhished by local youngsters on a youth training scheme and part of the funding came from of the funding came from industrialists in the area.

to raise £1,000. The bas will sives in turn and will give lower

deered by the senior pupils. are: The Holt and St Crispin's.

at Wokingham, Ranelogh Easthampstead Park and Garth Hill, at Bracknell, Edgearrew, at Crowtherae.

The project, costing about 235,000, will last for three years, by which time the schools are expected to have

Microcomputers themselves re to be used to raise finals

Berkshire education authority hopes that the computerbe in use over the holidays. Already local companies inquired about hiring the vehicle when it is not in use.

The computerhus will also allow computers to be used by pupils studying subjects other than computer science, possibly

is likely to be on the Continent

Business Systems, which col-lapsed at the end of August, said yesterday that he expects to sell its main asset, the NewBrain computer project, to a European company before the That would be the third

change of ownership for the microcomputer which Sir Clive Sinclair designed originally in the late 1970s. It was sold to Newbury Laboratories in 1979 and passed on to Grundy in 1981. Sales of the £199 machine soured in 1982 and then crashed this year, forcing

### High heart risk for squash players

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Squash players have a higher chance of a heart attack than participants in other energetic sports, according to the results of a study reported in a current issue of the British Heart

The conclusions are drawn from an investigation in which 21 healthy, fit, male squash players aged between 23 and 43 were monitored by radio-telemetry during games. None had previous evidence of cardiovascular disease or abnormalities.

Their heart rates and rhythms were measured for 45 minutes up session, during play and for 30 minutes afterwards. The maximum recorded heart rate was 197 beats a minute. Abnormalities in the rhythmic pattern of the beat were detected in seven individuals during play and in seven just after the exercise.

An introduction to the report from Dr Robin Northcote, Dr Peter MacFarlane and Dr David Ballantyne, of the departments of medical cardiology, Victoria Infirmary and Royal Infirmary, Glasgow, says the study shows that squash is a physiologically demanding sport that places a severe strain on the muscle tissue of the

Those findings are particu-larly important for people already at risk of coronary artery disease or structural abnormalities of the cardiovascular system. The medical team says it is unwise to begin playing squash after the age of

The study was prompted by evidence that more than 50 sudden deaths had occurred squash in Britain since 1977. However, the doctors are sceptical about higher estimates such as one which puts the



#### built into test homes From Our Correspondent Peterborough A solar heating system ments under the direction of described as one of the most Professor John Littler, reader in

New solar heat system

advanced in the world is to be building tested in three purpose-built. The development corpor-houses at Peterborough, Cam- ation says that the system is

south with solar panels fitted to use in Britain.

rough Development Corporation's waiting list and the other by research scientists from the Polytechnic of Central London who will monitor the experi- domes

1973 74 75 76 77 78 79 20 81 82

Dr Littler said: "It will be no

more complicated for house-holders to operate than normal domestic heating systems.

# Check on travel agents:

members, including tour oper- agents failed.

shire, over the next 12 special because it uses air, not water, as the means of gathering The new four-bedroom warmth from the Sun. It says it properties which were inveiled is the first time that such a yesterday were, built facing system has been put to practical

the roof and walls for the experiment which is financed with a grant from the EEC.

Two houses will be occupied to halve normal fael will be tamilies from the Peterbo-

# By Our Commercial Editor

With a price war increasing lodge bonds to protect holiday-the danger of collapse for makers. package holiday companies, the However, in two Association of British Travel company collapses honds Agents has decided to improve proved insufficient. In one case its early-warning system on Abta had to foot the bill for likely bankruptcies.

Abta is about to start a months to June last year minequarterly monitoring of its tour operators and 16 travel

ators and retail travel agents, Leading package tour oper-replacing the present annual ators have been giving increa-checks. This is allied to the singly strong warmags of the system under which operators effects of the price war.

### Return of aerial advertising

Aerial advertising by airships and banners towed behind aircraft will become legal again by the end of the year under new regulations to be laid octore Parliament by the Department of Transport shortly. But advertising by moored balloons will come under the control of local planning auth-

largely because some important decision yesterday Mr David Mitchell, Under Secretary of State for transport said it would not be a "free for all" becau all activity would be subject to a code of practice on noise, flying height, and visual intrusion agreed by the department and the operators trade association. Arried adventuring was popu-lar before the Second World after it with little parliamentary

> Marie Payne helicopter hunt

Det Chief Supt David Little, who is leading the search for Marie Payne, aged four, whose clothing was found in Epping Forest, Essex, said yesterday he would be calling in a helicopter today with heat-seaking equipment capable of pinpointing

ment capable of propositing a body from the air.

He is in daily touch with Northumbria police investigating the murders of Caroline Hogg and Susan Maxwell. All three girls vanished on a Friday night.

#### Bomb charge A man appeared at Glasgov

Sheriff Court yesterday charged with sending a letter bomb to Mr. Norman Tebbit, the Secretary of State for Employment Mr Thomas Kelly, aged 28, of Kinclaven Avenue, Drumcha-pel, Glasgow, was remanded in custody for seven days.

#### Ban on vicar

The vicar of St Margaret's, King's Lynn, the Rev Geoffrey Lang, aged 49, was disqualified from driving for a year and fined £100 at Hustanton yesterday for driving with almost twice the legal limit of alcohol in his blood.

M1 dispute

Blue Boar motorway services may take the Department of Transport to court over the enforced closure today for at least six weeks of the Rothersthorpe service station in Northamptonshire because of repairs to the M1 motorway.

#### Typhoid case

A girl aged 16, from Caver-sham, Reading, who contracted typhoid in India, was said to making a good recovery in the Battle Hospital, Reading, last

# Land speed record holder bows out

Mr Richard Noble, the cur, Thrust 2, reached an London businessman, who set a new world land speed record last Tursday. That was more last week, announced resterday than 11 mph faster than the that he was giving up further record set by the American attempts at the record.

Gary Gabelich 13 years earlier.

"That's the end of it, as far. as I am concerned," he told a press conference on his veture to this country. "I like to quit while I am on top."

Mr Noble, aged 37, from Twickenham, sun-tauned from several months in the Nevada desert waiting for ideal weather for the final record attempt, said he had made up his mind not to try for further records a few hours after his jet-powered

But he had already agreed with Sally, his wife, some time earlier that he would do something class with his life case he had set the new round.

Mr. Noble explained his quest for the record as some shing in had done just for the helf of it. The just a gay who enjoys driving fast care, he said after explaining that his presson experience had been

Asked whether he knew exactly how fast he was going during his record runs, he said the difference in speed at more then 600 mph. The extra 40 mph made no difference when in the driving seat with the land

finishing by.

The early problem he had confronted during his final runs was that the desert was softer in some places than others and that had caused drag on the els of his car.

The car is being brought back to Britain where it will probably spend its final days in

# The class war is over.

For years, the world's airlines have been locked in a battle for the business traveller.

And so, when Executive Travel' magazine ran a comparative survey of the business class' facilities provided by thirty-seven long haul carriers, the results attracted great interest:

Out of a possible 100 points, Cathay Pacific's Marco Polo Business Class scored 100.

The magazine made special mention of our "high standard of cuisine"

They underlined the advantages of our daily, same-time departures between Gatwick and Hong Kong They approved of our single stop in Bahrain (they just missed the launch of our weekly, non-stop Flyer service).

Points were awarded for specially designated cabin space, superior handling, late boarding-

in fact, all of the privileges and refinements which the Marco Polo business traveller enjoys, from Seoul to Osaka, Bangkok to Bahrain.

And then, hours before we went to press, you, the business traveller, awarded us your ultimate accolade. For the second year running, you voted us Best Airline to the Far East in the annual Executive Travel' readers' poll

For full details of this, our highly acclaimed service to Hong Kong (daily via Bahrain, non-stop on Saturdays) and our comprehensive network of Far Eastern flights, see your travel agent or call us on 01-930 7878.



The Inland Revenue was In truth they did not intend to swindled out of £6m in less than three months in a gold fraud, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

Six men and a woman "lined their own pockets" by not aircraft usually landed at paying value-added tax on fine Stansted airport. Essex. gold they imported or melted The other method was to buy from coins. Mr Richard du Canadian maple leaf gold coins, Cann, QC, for the prosecution,

"Whatever the costs they incurred still left them with a fat 1981, the seven traded in gold bullion worth £40m.

By failing to pay the 15 per cent tax on the gold they "defrauded the revenue of this country to the tune of just under £6m". conspiracy to contravene the Finance Act or fraud by evading

tax payments.
Mr du Cann said two methods were adopted. In the first. Swiss gold bars were imported into England and sold to dealers. Tax was charged, but

"They abused a system whereby VAT is not immedi-ately charged on imports, which

is available to the bonest trader.

Mr John MacGregor, Minis- shire, into deaths related to ter of State at the Department stubble burning. of Agriculture, said he opposed any moves to ban stubble burning by farmers.

The minister, who was in York at the start of a two-day tour of the region, said an urgent inquiry was under way to consider lessons learned this year and he hinted at tougher

Last week an inquest was "tinderbox" areas lessened the held in Thirsk, North York-risk of accidental fires.

which were brought through a branch of Credit Suisse in Switzerland. The

The other method was to buy similar to Krugerrands, melt ingots, charging tax.

Mr du Cann said that, at the profit", he said. He alleged that time, tax was not charged on between July and October, those gold coins, but "when melted and turned into bullion changing their character, VAT automatically becomes charge-

> The seven accused are: Len Berry, aged 47, compan director, of the House Boat, 5 Vincent, Taggs Island, Hampton London; his wife, Freda, aged 44, ( the same address; Spencer Ead aged 31, company director, o Delfryn, Portslade, East Sussen Christopher Michel, aged 43, publi-relations consultant, of Coomb Hill Road, East Grinstead, Wes

> Sussex: Thomas Powell age company director, of Golders Gre load, north-west London: Jol Mulqueen, aged 41, courier, of Dawley Road, Hayes, London and John Ward, aged 42, salesman, of Crawford Street, Marylebone, Lon-

Burning ban opposed

He said "Everyone recongnizes there were particular climate conditions which conspired heavily against the whole business of stubble burning this year. One or two of the worst

He said controlled burning of

accidental fires."

### **Insults and** sex on cathedral green

From Our Correspondent

The consecrated green at Winchester Cathedral has become a haunt of glue-sniffers and drunks and couples openly make love there, it was claimed at Winchester valuation court yesterday.

The allegations were made by Mr Brian Freemantle, a novel-ist, and Mr Donald Judd, a solicitor, who live in Great Minster Street overlooking the Cathedral Green, who were applying for a substantial reduction in their rates.

Mr Freemantle, who also

represented an elderly bed-ridden neighbour, told the court "It used to be pleasant to walk through the cathedral grounds with my children, but not any

abuse at women and children", he said. "When they stop fantasizing they only have to look to one side to see the real thing happening. While punks punch themselves bloody after saiffing also.

sniffing glue.

"I am not against punks or fornication – but I am against it happening outside my chil-dren's bedroom window." Mr Judd claimed "undesir-

able elements" in the cathedral grounds caused fear and annoyance to residents.

The deputy local valuation officer. Mr Peter Watson told the court he had every sym-pathy with the residents and offered them each a £20 rates reduction. Mr Freemantle's gross rate is £306 a year, and Mr Judd's is £380. The offer was immediately rejected as "deris-

The court decided that the matter should be investigated further and a visit to the site will be made before a decision on the level of reduction in rates is made.

Spokesmen for Winchester police, and the cathedral, said yesterday that they were aware of the problems raised at the



Looking in: Hermione Hobbouse, organizer of Albert: His Life And Work, and Reg Gadney, chairman of the organizing committee, viewing the Prince's writing room which has been recreated as part of an exhibition at the Royal College of Art, next to the Albert Hall, from today until January 22 (Photograph: John Voos).

### Detained peer released for medical reasons

Lord Taylor of Blackburn has London for a full hearing been released from Burnley General Hospital, where he was detained under the Mental Health Act, because of medical reasons unconnected with High Court proceedings, it was disclosed yesterday. He was freed last Thursday after 19

days' detention. On Wednesday, his solicitors had applied for a writ of babeas corpus for his release.

Lord Taylor said that he could not be held because of parliamentary privilege. He

Mr Mukhtair Hussain, appearing for Lord Taylor in the High Court in Preston yester-day, said that the application was to have been transferred to

However he was released. Neither Lord Taylor nor his wife Kathleen were in court.

If the case had proceeded, it would have made legal history. The court had been told that

law did not define how lunacy

affected membership of Lord Taylor, aged 54, an educational reformer who was made a life peer in 1978, was

application of his wife. She said last week that the order was made because her husband had been receiving treatment for alcoholism for several years. It was the only way to help a sick man who was seriously damaging his health and mind, she said.

### Naval asbestos worker's widow awarded £32,000

Butler, a Chatham dock worker eat properly and so breathless who died after exposure to that he could not walk further asbestos dust while refitting warships, was awarded £32,000 Mr Butler worked from 1967

damages yesterday.

Mr Justice Jupp said in the
High Court that Mr Butler must have endured appalling suffering during the last few years of his life.

Mrs June Butler, aged 54, of Hards Town, Chatham, had sued her husband's former employer, the Ministry of Defence, alleging that it had not done enough to protect him from the dangers of blue

The widow of Mr David progressed he became unable to

than the garden gate.

Mr Butler worked from 1967
to 1975 at the Royal Naval Dockyard, Chatham, stripping asbestos lagging and applying new asbestos to engines, pumps and pipes in warships. He also

The ministry had admitted negligence and contested only the amount of damages. Mrs Butler sued on behalf of

had to cut and saw asbestos

herself and as representative of his estate. The damages award The judge said Mr Butler About £300 of the award goes died two years ago at the age of 68 from inoperable lung cancer used to live with him and his and asbestosis. As the disease, wife. included £17,500 to the estate.

Aerospace, Ferranti and Marco. ni working on defence contracts for the Government are making huse excess profits, according to confidential documents drawn up by the Ministry of Defence. A note prepared by the Ministry for Parliament's financial watchdog, the public accounts committee, disclosed that British Acrospace has made excess profits on nearly 40 per

**Defence** 

profits

under

attack

By David Cross

Companies such as British

cent of a sample of 123 contracts worth £184m. Marconi fared even better. About a half of 36 contracts worth some £57m showed a bigger profit than warranted. In the case of Ferranti, 25 per cent of 16 contracts, worth a total of more than £16m, were found by the ministry to have earned excess profits

· The documents were made public by the independent television network Granada in a World in Action programme entitled Watching the Waste Go By which was broadcast last

such practices as running Ireland's lighthouses, collecting dog licences and over paying opticians for national health prescriptions wasted millions of pounds of taxpayer's money.

lers talks

aer action

My chaos

In addition to the Ministry of Defence, which Mr. Gordon Downey, the Government's Comptroller and Auditor Gen eral, admitted had overpaid contractors by about £150m during the past few years, the Export Credit Guarantee De-partment had a total of about £4,000m at risk in countries such as Nigeria and Brazil According to the World in Action programme, the depart-ment could exhaust all its ment

reserves in two years. The credit guarantee department was belping Pan Am, the American airline, which had postponed the repayment of its debts, and Massey-Ferguson, the Canadian-based agricultural

Whitehall brief

# Fresh mind in defence

Professor Richard Norms the new Chief Scientific Adviser to the Ministry of Defence, was introduced to his subject 40 years ago at his preparatory school in Ealing. He had beard that his headscience. He was baffled "What is science?"

Richard Norman inquired of a chum as they sat is the cricket pavilion waiting to bat. His friend jumped off the steps and "Not a bad definition really", he said last week. Revelscientists in the most bucolic of settings, what with Newton's apple tree and Professor

vorman's pavilion. Norman's paymon.

The memory may have flitted across his mind last spring when he was asked if he would consider taking the top scientific job in British defence for, as he freely admits, he knew nothing about the subject.

To had not may admit wattoned. He had not even done national service (by the time he had completed his PhD it was coming to an end) although he

It is a long jump from examining the magnetic examining the magnetic properties of electrons in York University Inboratory to advis-ing MISC7, the Prime Minis-ter's Cabinet committee on the Trident strategic nuclear force (a newcomer he may be, but Professor Norman is very careful not to talk to journalists

about such unmentionables). His professor's salary jum-ped, too, almost doubling to the

second permanent secretary rate of £37,500.

The whole idea of the chief scientist's job at defence is to bring in a fresh mind unclut-tered by the detritus of decades of axe-grinding that can afflict the senior military and the top officials engaged in high politics on the ministry's sixth floor. Chief scientists stay for up to five years and then the laboratories are scoured once laboratories are scoured once more for another clever naif. Professor Norman joine

Whitehall's warrior-politicians

in July. "One starts off", he said last week, "from a position

There is one snag to this refreshing method of injecting new blood into defence policy-making. In two senses, he has

He also chairs, ex officio, the defence equipment policy Committee, the body which has to determine the kit the forces need 10 to 20 years ahead. Here in his early days, his 12-



on nuclear defence. (Photograph: Chris Harris).

of total ignorance asking 'does emperor have any

He reckons he is just leaving that phase - you realize there is a whole secondary level of information and you get a little bit more cautions". The final phase is reached when he has acquired the confidence and the background to make inter-ventions and advise ministers.

to start running. Under the 1958 agreement governing atomic collaboration with the United States, the chief scientific adviser is the link-man with his opposite numbers in Washington. He is off to meet them later this month.

strong central scientific staff see him through with what he regards as excellent briefing. Professor Norman's minis-ter, Mr Michael Heseltine,

Secretary of State for Defence, has also set him to work on the application of information technology to all aspects of defence. He is involved, too, in the Heseltine initiative intended to unlock the treasures of defence R and D establishments to

private entrepreneurs. Since Robert Oppenheim weapon, told President Truman he had "blood on his hands", the scientific community has been split on the bomb. Did Professor Norman have any qualms about accepting such a pivotal role in British nuclear weapons policy? "No. I had no worries about it at all. Indeed. far from it — considerable keenness to be involved in the deterrence business." He has come a long way from that cricket pavilion in Ealing.

## Murder-charge father warned social workers

daughter, aged four months, killed her in a fit of rage, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

David Chapman, aged 32, admitted that the child, Michelle Broster, had died after he had held her under hot bath water, slapped and kicked her, in March. Her body was never

Mr Chapman, of Patrnore House, Mathias Road, Stoke Newington, London, pleaded not guilty to murder. His plea of guilty to manulaughter was not

Mr Michael Combe, for the prosecution, said that if action had been taken by the social services this tragedy would not

have happened".

He told the jury: "But you are not here to decide whether the

A father who had told social social services acted wisely or workers of his hostility to his unwisely. unwisely.

"The importance is that the Crown points to the fact that he had clearly felt aggression towards his baby for a period of

> Mr Chapman is alleged to have told the police: "I filled her bath with hot water and put her bottom into it. She started reaming and I lost my temper I hit her and pushed the baby under the water through anger. The statement went on to

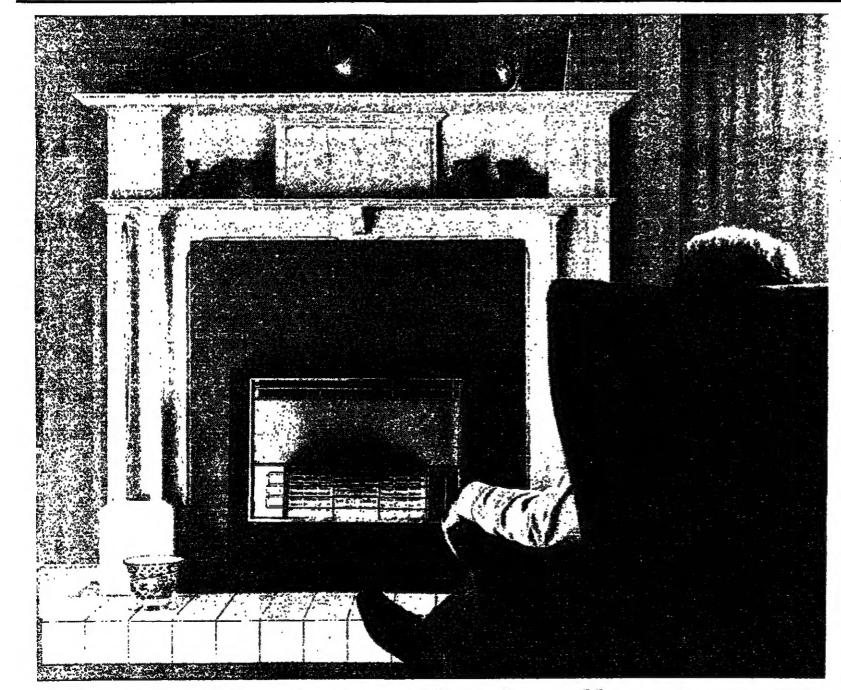
describe how he struck her ducked her again, banged her head on the floor, and eventually gave her "more of a shove a kick on the head with his foot. When he realized the child

was dead he tried to revive her



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# Hopes of fuller Aquino inquiry raised by collapse of commission

The simultaneous resignation swift end to the presidential of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr commission investigating the murder of Benigno Aquino, the opposition leader, but raises opposition hopes of a new and more comprehensive scrunity. The decision

The decision to resign was "painful for us", the justices said in a letter to President Marcos, but "appears that the mage of the commission for

being questioned."
They issued their joint resignation letter at what was to be the start of the commission's third session with Manila's police chief, the former head of the Aviation Security Command and five military men due to give testimony on the circumstances surrounding Aquino's assassination at Manila airport on August 21.

The fifth commissioner, Mr The fifth commissioner, Mr chairmanship of the com-filemon Fernandez, a member of the loyal opposition in the posed that President Marcos of the loyal opposition in the Government-dominated National Assembly, also said he was ready to submit his resignation to the Assembly.

### Mrs Gandhi offers talks on Punjab

Delhi (Reuter) - Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister offered to open immediate negotiations with Sikh leaders as a Hindu nationalist strike here and in a state bordering Punjab shut many shops, the Press trust of India

She told a Sikh delegation that she hoped Punjab's militarty Sikh party, the Akali Dal, would suspend its agitation for greater religious and political autonomy and begin nego-

#### Carter drama

Washington (NYT) - A Dallas-based television production company is negotiating with leading networks to make a documentary, to be shown next year, on the Iranian hostage crisis, featuring former President Jimmy Carter, his aide Mr Hamilton Jordan, and Mr Warren Christopher, his Deputy Secretary of State. It would disclose new facts about how the US handled the crisis.

#### Paris protest

Paris - The Libyan Aml dor to France was summoned by the Government yesterday to explain Libya's refusal to allow 37 French citizens, including women and children and two journalists, to leave Tripoli despite having all necessary

## Counter action

Amsterdam (AP) - Long queues formed in 100 Dutch post offices yesterday when staff began an eight-day work-to-rule io protest against proposed wage cuts. But the action by about 2,000 counter clerks does not affect mail delivers.

#### Railway chaos

Rome (AP) - Railway workers striking for better contracts disrupted Italy's passenger lines and forced the cancellation of 75 per cent of goods services, Transport Ministry officials

#### Venus probe

Moscow (AP) - A Soviet space probe has reached Venus and began orbiting the planet, Tass said yesterday. Venera-15 was launched on June 2 and will urbit Venus once every 24

#### Foot fetishist

Bonn - A 17-year-old youth went on trial in Kiel accused of stabbing a woman and trying to cut off her foot and eat it. The prosecution said his attack came after he had watched a video film about cannibalism.

The collapse of the com- governmental, non political and of four retired Supreme Court mission was proceded by the with private citizens as mem-

whether I could effectively serve features in consultation with public interest as chairman of Presidential Assistant for Legal the commission. My conclusion Affairs, Justice Manuel Lazawas that under present circum- ro". stances my designation might impartiality and its capacity to do justice to everyman are being questioned."

Stances try designation in only serve as a cosmetic for the commission. Mr Tolentino announced at a news confer-

> Chief Justice Enrique Fernando resigned as commission chairman on September 30, and the commission suspended its hearings 28 days ago after the filing of petitions in the Supreme Court challenging his appointment, as well as the commission's legality.

> Although he turned down the establish a new commission by

bers proposed by concerned

He added: "The President seemed receptive to the idea of change and he gave me the go ahead to draft the proposed law "I have considered carefully that would embody these

> Mr Tolentino is the fourth filipino to reject appointment to

the commission
"It is certainly a move in the right direction", Mr Tony
Olano, the opposition spokesman said. "I think we will just have to wait and see what Mr appoints to the commission and what powers he gives it to conduct a fair and honest

MELBOURNE: Concern over the political situation in Manila has led to the Australian Government withholding ap-proval for several arms deals with the Philippines understood means of a presidential decree to be worth about \$A15m so that it would become law, Its composition should be "non-Wounded Tiger, page 12 Wounded Tiger, page 12

#### EEC reform battle

# British team rejects any half-measures

From Ian Murray, Athens

they were uncompromising in believe it.

notion that it was prepared to accept a watered-down agreement, which would give less the Community's resources.

It was "a myth" to think agreement, which would give less the would not happen. that Britain wanted.

are things on which we will compromise," a British spokesman said. "This is simply not so."

I here is a nope that these agree to a permanent increase in the Community's resources in return for this vague kind of undertaking.

will give way." "false assumptions" in a letter by cutting support prices will by the Greek presidency of the the soaring cost of the CAP be Council of Ministers to all contained. delegations. It suggested there was a groing agreement on a number of agricultural reforms and on solving the British budget problem. But the letter

discounted any real inclusion of the British Position. The British spokesman said: "There is a tendency to add up the numbers and think that there is a broad agreement. But this problem can't be solved just by counting heads. There has got to be an

by eight or seven or nine."

That Britain was in a minority did not mean it had a negotiating position. Anybody who thought other-wise had failed to remember firm Mrs Thatcher could

Britain yesterday shut the problems of over-spending on door on compromise in nego-agriculture could be solved if tiations for radical reform of the everyone agreed to a code of EEC. From the start of a special good conduct, but Britain made council meeting in Athens, it clear this was not good called to solve problems facing enough. There had to be the community, the three something concrete on the table British ministers made it clear if Britain was ever going to they were average and the control of the con

their demand for change.

The delegation, led by Sir despite good intentions in the Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign past, agricultural spending had Secretary, wanted to dispel any continued to grow faster than

ent, which would give less at Britain wanted.

There is a hope that these things an which was a series at Britain would never things an which was a series and the series are would not happen in future. Britain would never

This first session of the threeit might lose support by being day meeting was meant to be so unbending, he said: "Short-spent discussing agricultural term goodwill is quite unim-reform. Britain has put forward to the spent discussing agricultural term goodwill is quite unimportant compared with the a paper which has been long-term aims. Major misconceptions are developing. There that the common agricultural is a false assumption that we policy must operate within strict financial guidelines.

The British belief is that onl

The main proposals left on the table were for new ways of raising revenue. This, Mr Michael Jopling, the British Agriculture Minister, said, was a back-door method of increasing Community resources. It confused the essential argu-ment, which was the need to cut

For three hours in the morning the delegations waded agreement by ten and not just through the milk dossier and came to no new conclusions.

> The main argument over the size of the British budget payment is likely to be joined today. Mr Nicholas Ridley, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, made it clear that Britain's demands for fairer

The letter suggested that the treatment were "inflexible".

# Navy spearheads sales assault on India From Michael Hamlyn, Bombay

HMS invincible, the most sales managers for most of the glamourous of the Falklands sophisticated weapons systems force virtually circling the world United States, India in search of a market for British concentrated its defence products war veterans, has arrived in

missiles - the task force, under the operational name 'Orient ment is anzious to ex Express', is being followed by range of its suppliers

While Pakistan is Knowing that the Indians may be vulnerable to British sales pressure they have just signed a £250m deal for Sea King helicopters and Sea Eagle destroyers flying the Indian flag. expertise from the Sovie But Mrs Gandhi's Govern ment is anzious to extend the

#### Rangoon bomb attack

# Suspicion shifts to dissidents

By Our Foreign Staff

Assertions by the South Korean Government that the bomb explosion which killed four of its senior Cabinet ministers in Rangoon had been engineered by North Korea have been questioned by some foreign diplomats in the Burmese capital.

Speaking by telephone from Rangoon yesterday, a senior diplomat from a Western country, said he believed Burmese dissidents and not North Koreans were responsible. The diplomat is known to have close connexions with the Burmese Government.

He said he had heard of evidence involving the North Koreans. He said it would be extremely difficult for foreigners to enter Burma with high explosives and other equipment and for them to carry out such a

devastating attack. Burma had very good re-lations with North Korea, including "fraternal party relations" between Burma's ruling Socialist Programme Party and

#### Life-saving slip

musician's mistake saved President Chun of South Korea from being blown up in Sunday's blast, according to Sir Philip Goodhart, Conservative MP for Beckenham, who is visiting Seoul. The Bandmaster of the Burmese bugiers mis-took the Korean ambassador's car for that of Mr Chun. When the envoy got out the band struck up with the presidential fanfare and the bomb explod-

the Communists of North political violence and since Korea. Therefore it seemed independence in 1948 the unlikely, he said, that North Government has faced insur-Korea would discredit the gency on four fronts. Commu-Burmese by organizing a mass- nist guerrillas, said to number acre in their capital. The around 12,000, are supported

appeared now more uncertain. in the east and along the The diplomat thought that the most likely culprits were the Burniese Communist Party, the largest of the dissident groups in the east and along the northern border are three ethnic groups striving for goals ranging from autonomy to independence.

closest links have always been with China, which provides military and other aid. No other Communist insurgency in South-East Asia still receives supplies from Pekin. Another theory advanced by

diplomats in Rangoon is that dissident sections of the Army planted the bomb in retaliation for the recent purge of the military and the Government carried out by General Ne Win who has ruled Burma for more than 20 years.

incident was a very serious by village militias, estimated to affront to the shaky Burmese be 8,000 strong along the Government whose stability eastern border with China. Also

Burma has a long history of



#### Germany greeting Prince Sultan Abdul Aziz, the Saudi Defence Minister, in Jiddah this week. Herr Kohl has tried to persuade the Saudis to buy the German Gepard, a mobile air defence vehicle, instead of the more

modern Leopard 2 tanks (Michael Binyon writes). The Chancellor has not ruled out delivery of Leopard 2 tanks, in which Saudi Arabia has expressed keen interest, but the Israelis have raised strong objections. Sources close to the Chancellor say he wants Saudi Arabiz first to normalize relations with Egypt, as this could be seen in the Arab world

as a sign of approval of Egypt's peaceful course vis-à-vis Israel. Dr Kohl attended a state banquet on Monday after arriving from Egypt, and has had talks with Prince Suitan and with King Fahd.

sanctioned by former Chancellor Schmidt, would be extremely profitable to West Germany, but it is mired in controversy. Bonn knows that attempts to back out of it at this stage would cause offence in

### Syria and Saudi Arabia consent to reconciliation talks in Lebanon

date the ceasefire in the Chouf mountains and create a govern-ment of national consensus appeared - at least in the short term - to be succeeding last night as both Syria and Saudi Arabia agreed that a national reconciliation should be held within a few days at the presidential palace

At the same time, Lebanese government officials said Greece and Italy had agreed to provide up to 600 truce observers in the mountains.

A government spokesman in Athens said that Greece was prepared to send troops - who will become the seventeenth foreign military unit to be serving in Lebanon - now that had received an invitation from the Lebanese authorities, and the agreement of the Syrians and Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Druze leader.

officially confirmed their participation, would probably draw their troops from the contingent now serving with the multina-tional force in Beirut. Lebanon

Lebanese Foreign Ministry officials were suggesting with some excitement vesterday that a preliminary committee meeting for the reconciliation conference might be held as early as tomorrow, although it remained unclear whether Mr Jumblatt

was prepared to attend talks Mr Jumbiatt, who has alassassination attempt in Beirut in the past 12 months, is entering an open-ended com-unlikely to relish the idea of mitment that could eventually travelling into an area which is suck them irretrievably into the largely controlled by his Phalan-

gist militia enemies. Mr Robert McFarlane, Presiden Reagan's special envoy. claimed yesterday that there was now every promise that the national reconciliation pro-cess is about to begin". President Amin Gemayel, he said,

beginning to build a new

These were bold words; but in private American officials are letting it be known that a further and even more savage outbreak of civil warfare is likely to take place if the reconciliation talks break down. It will also be interesting to discover whether the Italians and Greeks set a time limit to their operations, or whether they make the old mistake ready been the victim of one committed by almost every other foreign army here - of

> Lebanese quagmire. Mr McFarlane said yesterday that he hoped all those government and opposition leaders taking part in the conference would do so with a sense of could go on for well over a year.

### Iraqis 'will use French jets to end Gulf war'

Washington (Reuter) - Iraq has told the United States it intends to use its newly acquired French Super-Etendard jets to bring a quick end to its war with Iran, according to Iran, The Washington Post.

The newspaper said the message from Baghdad, sent to Washington in recent weeks. was worrying the Reagan Administration because of the possibility that Iran might retaliate by closing the Gulf to Western oil tankers.

The State Department had no sury, published nours before informed sources confirmed that Super-Etendard jets with Exocet missiles had arrived in

Balhdad from France.
The newspaper said the Iraqis had apparently taken the decision because they knew that time was not on their side in the

three-year-old war with Iran. If Iran retaliated by crossing the Gulf, this could bring the United States and Britain into the conflict to reopen sea lanes and help to bring an end tothe

war, the newspaper surmised. · PARIS: It would be economic suicide for Iran to block the Strait of Hormuz. M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, said on the radio after reports that the jets had reached Baghdad. He refused to comment on those reports but said that he did not underestimate the risk of Iranian reprisals against ships in the Gulf (Diana

Geddes writes). "The Iranians must understand that they have no chance of crushing Iraq and that they must therefore negotiate", he

added. M Jacques Chirac, leader of the Gaullist RPR party, ap-peared to support the Government's action when he said that "it was necessary for Iraq to use all possible means to defend its frontiers, which were "the last bastion capable of resisting the Iranian hegemony... whose somewhat barbaric character is clear to everyone"



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# CIA cuts off secret aid for Pastora's anti-Sandinista rebels

From Martha Honey, San José, Costa Rica

plained, because Commander

rest of the Arde leadership,

wrote a strongly-worded letter rejecting the US proposal.

This called for a series of

reforms in both Arde and the

FDN. These included the

formation of a well-organized

American proposal.

substantial assistance to Arde in

late June, hoping to weld the

fighting force in southern Nicaragua. At the request of the

CIA, Israel also began sending

PLO weapons captured in

Since then, CIA supplies

including aircraft, weapons and

clothing - have been channelicd through the pro-US Salvado-

rean Government, while Israeli

shipments have been coming.

according to diplomatic sources, directly to Costa Rica's

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rended secret funding to one of ARDE alliance, which is a the groups fighting to overthrow the left-wing Sandinista regime based exile organizations.

Eden Pastora, the military leader of the Costa Rican-based Democratic Revolutionary Al-liance (ARDE), has rejected US proposals to unite with other

CIA stopped covert funding and isued an ultimatum, demandng that ARDE unite with Honduran-based rebels.

According to an Alliance fficial: The CIA is now holding back money until there 15 unity. ARDE is practically broke and does not have enough to pay salaries." Ship-ment of CIA weapons and larach supplies of ex-PLO arms

inave been stopped.

In a recent interview at his hase camp in southern Nicara-Commander Pastora complained that his troops were short of arms, ammunition,

food and clothing.
The Alliance source said Senor Atlansa Robelo, the top nolitical official and fund-raiser, went to Washington last week in an unsuccessful attempt to get the CIA aid resumed.

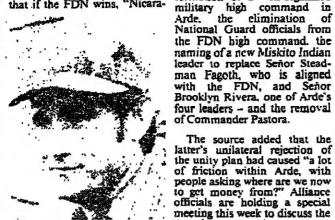
According to this source, the US is demanding that ARDE form an alliance with the much larger Honduran-based Nicaraquan Democratic Force (FDN) high is almost wholly financed

However, Commander Pasora has refused because the FDN military high command is composed of former officers of Anastasia Somoza's notorious vational Guard. Commander Pastora is also said to believe that he would lose his position

that unity is possible only if the little FDN makes a clean break with

The American Central Intelli-cence Agency (CIA) has sus-as the fifth member of the precipitated, the source ex-

But Commander Pastora, This is because Commander who fought with the Sandinistas against Somoza's National Guard, makes no bones about his dislike for the Somocista clements in the FDN. He argues that if the FDN wins, "Nicara-



Señor Pastora: Fears for his position.

gua will have a government which will make (Chilean President) Pinochet look like a

suckling child". In contrast, other Alliance particularly Senor Robelo, are said to favour unity because it will assure vital CIA funding and will forge a more effective fighting force against

the Sandinistas.

The FDN is also willing to unite but, primarily because of Commander Pastora's opposition, several recent meetings have fallen through.

According to an Alliance source, the CIA, exasperated that it has sunk tens of millions of dollars into the anti-Sandinista organizations and seen little military progress and much in-fighting, reacted to the recent suspension, Arde's

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Out of the saddle: Mr Watt, with his wife Leilani. reads out his resignation letter to the press

### Kissinger – no secrecy

Panama City (AP) Dr Henry Kissinger, the former US secretary of State, and members of his presidential commission arived in Panama vesterday for the first stop of a week-long tour of Central America.

"Everything we do here will be made public," Dr Kisseiger told reporters on Arrival. "We are not engaged in any negouation... We are here to study

The exact amount of CIA aid and collect information. is not known but is, according The commission will pay to an Arde official involved in particular attention to "econ military logistics, "in the milomic progress, political devellions", making the CLA, until coment and security in Central

The commission also plans one-day stops in Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemaia, Hondu-

ras and Nicaragua.

President Reagan formed the bipartisan commission on Central America and appointed Dr Kisseinger its chairman this summer. The President plans to use the committee's findings, to be completed by January, to formulate a long-term, unified national approach to the political and economic problems

Panama is one of the four "Contadora group" countries acting as mediators in Central

# Watt quit after loss of vital backing

Mr James Watt resigned as Interior Secretary because of eroding political support, even among Republican Senators and amid widespread coutroversy over his management of public lands and a national

outcry about his gaffes.
For two and half years he had ignored his critics, out-raged by his environmental policies and his caustic manner. The beginning of his undoing came on September 21, when, at a breakfast meeting with some 200 business lobbyists, he "jokingly" described the members of his Coal Advisory

At one stroke, the 45-yearold religious fundamentalist, a hero of the arch-conservative new right" managed to insult minority groups, women and the handicapped.

And this at a time when President Reagan and worried party officials were trying to counter accusations that they were insensitive to the needs and feelings of such groups.

This time, Republicans in the Senate joined the demand for Mr Watt's removal, plainly concerned that his tart tonour would harm the party in the

President Reagan, concerne about support from his right wing, did not dismiss Mr Watts. In his letter accepting his resignation, the President said be reluctantly agreed to

Choice Wattisms The 13 words that led to calls for Watt's resignation ... "I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and cripple" came on September 21 as he tried to describe the talents of his embattled coal-

leasing advisory commission.
Other Wattisms included:
Describing the 1984 election
as a battle against "forces of

Republicans and Democrats he thought as "Americans and Liberals".

He could sympathize with the victims of the holocaust because he had been persecuted in Washington by political and media critics.

He likened supporting legalized abortion to the forces

creating the holocaust.
Outraging American In-dians: "If you want an example of failed socialism, don't go to Russia. Come to America and

go to the (Indian) reser-

Footnote: Last spring he said the Beach Boys could not entertain in Washington, President Reagan awarded him the booby prize: a plaster foot with a hole shot through it.

The President said: "Jim has done an outstanding job as a member of my Cabinet, and in his stewardship of the natural resources of the nation he has initiated a careful balance between the needs of the people and the importance of the people." and the importance of protecting

Speculation about his successor has centred on a former Senator, Mr Clifford Hansen, from Wyoming. Other names mentioned include a Republican Representative from New Mexico, Mr Manuel Lujan and the former House Minority Leader, Mr John Rhodes, a Republicae from Arizons.

Mr Watt, gangling, well over six feet tall and balding, began his resignation letter with the words "the time has come". Changes were needed is man-agement of "our natural resources if we were to restore

America's greatness".
"In fact, all the Department
of Interior lands are better managed under our stewardship than they were when we inherited the responsibility...It

### Argentina's debt crisis

## Don't quote me ... but we've all gone mad

Government body closely involved in the country's debt crisis, the man at the other end of the phone answered laconically: "I would like to tell you that I am not here. But I am afraid it is me and I can tell you little more than that we have all gone mad in the last 72 hours. I'll believe anything after this. Don't quote me."

Perhaps the saving grace for the amazing events in Argentina last week is that people manage to maintain their sense of humour or at least their sense of the bizarre. A judge in the Patagonian town of Rio Gallegos brought the whole country's debt renegotiation efforts to a screeching halt, arrested the president of the Central Bank and caused chain-reaction sleep-loss for the executives of 320 international banks around the world, all of whom share the plight of having lent a lot of

money to Argentina. But perhaps the hero of the story is Senor Julio Gonzalez del Solar, the Central Bank president. After a gruelling round of negotiations in Washington and New York, and a long flight back to Buenos Aires, he was arrested on the orders of the Pata-

gonian court. Señor Gonalez del Solar is now free and was able to tell his story as he got off the plane, a federal policeman told him he was under arrest and gave him a telephone number. He phoned it and was answered by the head of police, who said he could first go home and leave his bags as long as he promised to report to headquarters at 4pm. He did as he was told, and after a night "in a comfortable flat" in police buildings he was whisked off to Rio Gallegos to

ordered his arrest. There does not seem to have been a meeting of minds between the Central Bank president and the judge, Señor Federico Pinto Kramer. According to Senor Gonzalez del Solar, the judge asked some

meet the man who had

strange questions.
"I had to give him a long dissertation on how the international financial system works. The judge and the prosecutor wanted to know what I understood by the words international banking community." They asked if Morgan (Guaranty) was an They also wanted to know what liquid funds meant.

"We were interrupted all the time by telephone calls, employees bringing papers or cheques to be signed, and people coming to consult the judge. The judge's children were fighting in the yard outside and the father had to

Asked if he was indeed the official in a certain Argentine in a corridor." Senor Gonzalez

Japai

del Solar said. Seeing these words in print the judge has hit back angrily with his own description of the cross-questioning. Judges talk to the press a lot in Argentina, and this one talks

Had not his treatment of the Central Bank president after all a key government figure - been humiliating? he was asked, "It is also humiliating for the chicken thief when he is handcuffed," replied Judge Pinto Kramer, whose imagery clearly comes from down on the farm.

And what about the informality during the hearings? constitutional safeguards were respected, "His lawyer, the prosecutor, the sccretary, he and I were all there. What was happening around us or with my children is my problem, not his. Anyway my house is stuck right beside the court. and, well, sometimes you can't help it."

But the law-man from Rich Gallegos was clearly irked by the accusation of informality; The Central Bank president had been even more informal he countered. "He got up seven times to go to the bathroom. He kept drinking water all the time. He smoked all the time and filled my room with the fumes. And didn't complain. And in the middle of the testimony Mariano Grondona tele-phoned him to ask him to appear on tonight's Tiempo Nuevo television. He used my telephone to fix it up. Where is his formality, then?"

Tlempo Nuevo is a kind of trgentine Newsnight, marked Mariano Grondona's penetrating gaze and his continual hand-clasping and wringing. So the media polemic looks like continuing between the high priest of finance and the judge who is still convinced that there are dark deeds behind the glib talk of the

banking people. Back in Buenos Aires the storm over "extraneous juris-diction" and "cross default" clauses continues. Everyone is withdrawing their valuables from safe deposit boxes in the banks. The Government has denied rumours that it is that seems to have accelerated the withdrawais. The theory here is that if the Governmen denies something, it means it

will happen.
There are only three weeks left until the elections. Perhaps Argentines will really believe they will be able to vote and choose their government at the end of this month if someone issues a quick denial.

Andrew Thompson

### Six years' jail for leader of Polish embassy raid

From Alan McGregor, Geneva

Kruszyk, aged 43, the man who organized the commando-style attack on the Polish Embassy in Berne last September when diplomats were held at gunpoint for more than three days. Sentences on the three other Poles who assisted him were: Kizysztoe Wasilewski, aged 34, three years. Marek Michalski, aged 23, and Miroslaw Plewinski, aged 21, each two-and-a-

half years. in passing sentence, presiding judge underlined that if the offence had been committed three weeks later, the four men would have been tried under the provisions of the new law on taking of hostages which came into force on October ! last year and stipulates a 20-

Kruszyk was charged with setting up the affair and demanding 3 million Swiss

A sentence of six years francs (almost £1m) in exchange imprisonment was imposed by for freeing the hostages. The the Swiss federal tribunal, in court recognized that apart Lausanne, yesterday on Florian from threats, the four men had not behaved brutally.

The defence maintained during the four-day trial that the three younger men had simply been misled by Kruszyk, particularly the two youngest who had recently left their country for political reasons. Masts hit

lAfrican

wel depot

Merra ch

The judges said that even if the principal accused had previously been involved - in Austria - in a hold-up with taking of hostages this did not mean that his plea of political motivation could be dismissed out of hand.

Addressing Kruszyk contended that sentencing them as criminals be to "put the seal of criminality on the entire Polish opposition. The Swiss people ould not agree to this" He denied that he had demanded money for the

### US geneticist awarded Nobel medicine prize

can geneticist yesterday became the third woman to win the Nobel prize for medicine, taking the 1983 award for her discovery of mobile genetic elements, the Karolinska Institute here said.

The citation awarding her the 1.5m kroner (£125,000) prize compared her work with that of the great nineteenth century geneticist Gregor Mendel and added: "The discovery of mobile genetic elements by McClintock is of profound importance for our understanding of the organization and function of genes." Dr McClintock is 81.

The citation noted that Dr McClintock's work was not widely known and medical academics outside the institute, most of whom had tipped British immunologist Dr Cesar Milstein for the award, said the choice came as something of a

The citation said her research was of great medical signifi-cance and referred specifically to its importance for the understanding of cancer and infectious diseases.

a time when her contemporaries had not yet been able to realize

Barbara McClintock, an Ameri- it said. Her results had been reported in little-read scientific and plant-breeders' cations, and this was probably why her work was not better

Dr McClintock, who is single and lives in New York, was born on June 16, 1902 in Hartford, Connecticut. She holds degrees from Cornell University and many awards. The Karolinska Institute said

she had discovered mobile genetic elements in plants more than 30 years ago, adding: "It is only during the last 10 years that the biological and medical significance of mobile genetic elements has become apparent". Her work, which began with the study of genetic instability in maize, had demonstrated that mobile genetic elements fulfilled important functions in insects, animals and man.

Professor John Fincham, of Edinburgh University, who knows Dr McClintock personally, said her main achievement was to have overthrown the traditional idea that genes were fixed, "She showed that they can sometimes change rapidly She had worked alone and at and spectacularly. She encouraged scientists to think in terms of movement".

#### Malaysia in conflict over rulers' powers From M. G. G. Pillai

The Malaysian Parliament and the Conference of Rulers opened their sessions yesterday thousand miles apart; under the shadow of a constitutional problem that both the Government and the rulers are studiously ignoring But the hint of trouble came

with the speaker's departure from previous practice by not announcing the Bills approved in the past session that had received the royal assent. The king usually assents to all Bills in between sessions; this appears to be the first time since independence that he has withheld his assent.

In Kota Kinabalu the nine rulers and four governors are meeting for their usual session. None are prepared to discuss the constitutional amendments that would take away their right to withhold assent on Bills and to declare an emergency.
The Government insists that

the amendments do not reduce these powers but only codify has been constitutional what practice, but the rulers point to a clause in the Constitution which requires the Government to get their consent before any to their status

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THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 11 1983

# Japan braced for verdict in Tanaka bribes case

Tokyo

Japan's political world will hold is breath tomorrow when a Tokyo district court judge announces the verdict in the trial of Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the powerful former Prime Minister accused of accepting a 500m yen (£1.4m) bribe to influence the sale of Lockheed aircraft in the early 1970s.

The trial, one of four involving 16 defendants to come from the complex Lock-heed bribery scandal, has lasted six years and eight months, with 190 sometimes dramatic ses-

From the start in January, 1977, Mr Tanaka has declared himself innocent. The trial, however, has not some well for him. His health has been damaged by the strain.

Verdicts tomorrow will be announced for Mr Tanaka, his former personal secretary and three executives of Marubeni, the trading company that was allegedly the conduit for the

bribe from Lockheed

If found guilty – considered
the likely outcome – Mr Tanaka will become the first Japanese Prime Minister to have been convicted of crimes committed

What then happens to Mr Tanaka, by most measures the most influential postwar politician, and to Japan's political landcape, is a matter of intense speculation. Interest in the trial itself is so strong that national television networks plan several hours of live broadcasting before and after the verdict is

Of immediate concern to Mr Tanaka must be the embarrassing prospect of being locked up, even for a few hours, before his lawyers file an appeal. He has not seen the inside of a cell since 1976, when police arrested him on the bribery charges

Two years earlier he had been forced to resign as Prime Minister in a separate contro-versy over shady financial

If the court accepts the prosecution's demand to of will influence voters is sum open question. It seems probline years' hard labour, and a open question. It seems probable that Mr Nakasone will able that Mr Nakasone will researched by prosecution's demand for a suspension of the sentence is



Mr Tanaka: Health dam-

aged by strain of trial. be felt for some time to come. It will be remarkable if even Mr clout within the ruling Liberal Democratic Party for very

Most attention is focused on whether he will resign his seat in the lower House of the Diet (Parliament), or whether there will be feuding within the party

Mr Tanaka, though not himself a member since 1976, dominates the LDP through his large (115-member) and well-funded faction. The rivalry between factions, is bitter. The delicate structure, led by the Tanaka group, which supports Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the present Prime Minister, could become unglued if dissafisace tion over Mr Tanaka's behav-

iour spreads.
This leaves Mr Nakasone in This leaves Mr Nalesone in an awkard: though not necessarily impossible position. His main concern will be deciding when to dissolve the Lower House and hold a general election. It now seems likely that an election will be held as early as December of Venuer House early as December or January.

An early election in theory Belgium tomorrow for a three-day state visit expected to be would give Mr Tanaka the added option of resigning his seat (if found guilty), thereby doing the LDP and Mr Nakasone a great favour, and then immediately running for office in his home district where he would most likely be reciected, guilty or not.

How the Lockheed verdict emerge relatively unscathed by the personal fortunes of Mr what is certain is that the Tananka. Mr Nakasone's por effects of the Lockheed trial will larity has held up well so far. Tananka. Mr Nakasone's popu

## Taiwanese general all but exiled to Paraguay

From Richard Hughes, Hongkong

General Wang Sheng, once he held the important post of regarded as a possible successor to President Chiang Ching-kno (Chiang Kai-shek's son), has been unceremoniously pushed out of the political scene in

He will be virtually exiled to Paraguay as Ambassador of the Kuomintang Republic of China. his personal relations with Chiang Kai-shek were known to have been close and friendly and, after the death of the first Chinese Nationalist President,

Blasts hit

S African

fuel depot

Warmbaths, (Renter) - Three

explosions set fire to petrol

tanks here early yesterday and police found twi limpet mines

outside a municipal building as South Africa marked the start of

The blasts, at a railway siding, set fire to storage tanks,

railway wagons and a petrol tanker. No one was injured

Police said disposal experts destroyed the two limpet mines

building of this town, about 60 miles north of Pretoria.

The town was packed with holidaymakers for the Kruger Day weekend when the blaze lit.

up the sky. Firemen fought the blaze for two hours.

limpet mines at the municipal

building and detonated the

Small bomb blasts and sabotage by black guerrillas have been a feature of South

African life in past years, but a

bomb in Pretoria in May killed

19 and injured more than 200

people, in what was seen as a possible change of policy by the outlawed African National

other. Small

Police defused one of the

a national holiday.

director of the political welfare department of the Defence Ministry. In May this year he was suddenly dumped into the obscure post of director of the joint training department.

Now his demotion to Paragnay removes him altogether from the political scene, at a time when President Chiang Ching-kuo is reassessing the political command of the Chinese nationalists.

#### two former colonial powers are also likely to be reviewed. M Mitterrand will be accompanied by his ministers of External Affairs, Foreign Trade, Defence The visit will include both

the Dutch-speaking north and the French-speaking south of Belgium. Diplomats expect that in the northern town of Ghem he will praise Flemish culture while in the French-speaking town of Liege he will extol the traditional ties of that region

## Prisoner of conscience Ethiopia:

Seble Desta

Seble Desta, a granddaughter of Haile Seiassie, had been in Alem Bekagne (End of the World) jail in Addis Ababa since July, 1975.

She is being held in a small room in the former prison clinic

with her mother, three sisters

with her mother, three sisters and four other women relatives. She has not been charged.

After the 1977 revolution Sebie Desta, a Oxford graduate and the wife of Mr Kassa Wold Mariam, Minister of Agriculture under Haile Selassie, was held for a time under house

In 1975 she was one of 13 wemen who had had high rank under the emperor's rule to be transferred to what the Govern-





they were told, from the "wrati

Since then, other high-rank ing women and all former officials of the imperial govern-ment detained in 1974 have been released, but the Government refused to give any explanation for the continued

explaintion of Seble Desta, who is 51, and her family.

In 1979 Mr Mariam "disappeared" while in detention and had not been seen since.

# Canberra challenges Privy Council link

From Tnoy Duboudia

The High Court of Australia will hear a request by the Federal Government this week to bar an appeal to the Privy Council in London, in what is seen as a benchmark case.

The move is being interpreted in legal circles here as an effort by the Federal Government to force the Australian judiciary to assert itself over that of Britain.

Late last week the Federal Govrenment said that it would seek a High Court injunction barring the appeal to the Privy Council by James Richard Finch, convicted of the murder of Jennifer Denise Davie, one of

destroyed a discotheque in Brisbane in 1973. The case was listed for hearing in London on October 17.

Finch is appealing against the rejection in 1981 by the High Court of its application for special leave to appeal to that court. He was sentenced to life imprisonment, and an appeal to the Queensland Court of Criminal Appeal was dismissed in 1974. The High Court refused

The Federal Government, acting at the request of the Queensland Government, will ask the High Court to declare that Finch has no recourse to

15 people who died in a fire that the Privy Council, and to issue a restraining injuction upon

Senator Gareth Evans, the Federal Attorney General, said that it was bizarre that the High Court should be "second-guesed in this way. It's a matter of having confidence in our own national courts."

Appeals to the Privy Council from courts under federal jurisdiction were abolished by Mr Gough Whitlam's Labour Finch special leave to appeal to Government in 1975, but it in 1974, and again in 1981.

laws have retained that right. The present Government has committed itself to removing the last formal links with the British judicial system.

The House of Orange: Symbol of The Netherlands

# Heart of a nation goes out to its suffering Prince

In the second of two articles by staff corrrespondents on the family does not offend popular royal houses of Belgium and The Netherlands, Michael Binyon reports from The Hague distinction between the royal family and the world house. on the House of Orange: family and the royal house.

"We are not all monarchists; Constitutionally those family members with the right of succession - anyone close to the but we are all Orangists", a Labour member of the Dutch Parliment remarked, summing up the national mood.

At a time when distasteful gossip has begin to circulate, especially in West Germany, about the illness of Prince Claus, the German-born hus-

Claus, the German-born husband of Queen Beatrix, the people of The Netherlands have rallied to a royal house that symbolizes the essence of Dutch

There is widespread affection and sympathy for the Prince, who is suffering from depression and has spent several months resting and having treatment in Switzerland and Germany, When forced to reply to a recent parliamentary Tanaka is able to maintain his question concerning gossip clout within the ruling Liberal about marital difficulties, the Democratic Party for very Government explicitly dismissed all such innuendoes. It treats such speculation - as do most Dutch people - with

At the same time, however, the affair has sparked a public debate on the constricting role of Prince Consort. Politicisms suggest his depression may have been brought on by frustration: since the Queen's accession in 1980 it has been harder for him to make much of his previous job as adviser to the Ministry of Overseas Development.

Mitterrand

bound

for Belgium

Brussels (Reuter) - Presiden

Mitterrand of France arrives in

dominated by ceremony rather

He will discuss problems of

the European Community and

the Nato Alliance, including deployment of new American

In January, France takes over

the presidency of the Comm-unity, which is troubled by disputes in which Belgium and France have not always agreed.

Few bilateral issues are to be

discussed by the was mighlours this week, except for the building of a French nuclear power plant on the Belgium border, in which Belgium might

The african policies of the

behaviour. This makes the question of a job for Prince Claus politically sensitive. No one wants to revive memories of the embarrassing Lockheed affair in 1976. Prince Bernhard, who as Con-sort of Queen Juliana held high positions including that of Inspector-General of the Armed Forces, was only saved from public humiliation, and the

crisis, by the astute parliamen-tary handling of his question-able dealings with the Lockheed company by Mr Joop den Uyl, the Prime Minister. The painfulness of the epi-sode has made it harder for Prince Claus. He is of an earnestness and concientious-ness that inhibit his doing anything that could potentially embarrass the Cabinet, though he has hinted at his desire to do

country from a constitutional

debate at a time when the Government, coincidentally, is the present unpresedently large

All this has come up in public



Royal line: Queen Beatrix with Prince Claus and their sons (from left) Prince Johan-Friso, Prince Willem-Alexander and Prince Constantiin.

the feeling is that it is unfair to blight the career prospects of the Queen's nephews and meces (though two of her sisters and their families have already left the royal house) on the supposition that they might succeed to the throne. Prince Claus, who about to revive a Bill to limit at 57 might have been an ambassador by now had he remained a German diplomat, is seen as a sad example.

It is not a question of money. to argue the civil list each year. The Royal Budget, set now at 900,000 guilders (about £205,000) and automatically indexed, is limited tosix mem-bers of the family. In any case the royal family is said to be very rich, though its private shareholdings have neer been published.

keep. Indeed the monarchy is simply not a political issue: Party would present its Politburo to the Queen in the unlikely event of winning power.

But the long absence from public life of Prince Claus has caused difficulties. The Queen

family to carry out royal duties. There is a danger that the wave of public sympathy will by dissipated by gossip and rumours. The strain on the Queen herself - one of the most active and politically engaged of Europe's monarchs – may begin to tell.

Orange is "Je maintiendrui", and no one can doubt Queen Beatrix's stamina and fortitude. Talk of her abdicating in favour of her eldest son Willem-Alexander, aged 16 and at present at boarding school in Wales, is

But the House of Orange has known strains before, including the escapades of Queen Wilhel-mina's husband, the Lockheed affair, the initial worries over Prince Claus's German birth. All have been overcome by continued popular support.

Even the diplomatic gaffe by Rev. Jesse Jackson, the American black leader who said after an audience last month that he thought the Queen opposed the new Nato missiles, was easily

The best news for most Dutch people is that Prince Claus appears to be better. He appeared at a reception for a departing ambassador and he was in Parliament for the Queen's speech. No official word has come down on his health: privacy and protocol make such an announcement difficult. But there is quiet optimism that next year's royal arrangements can be carried out

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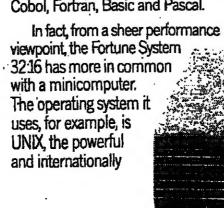
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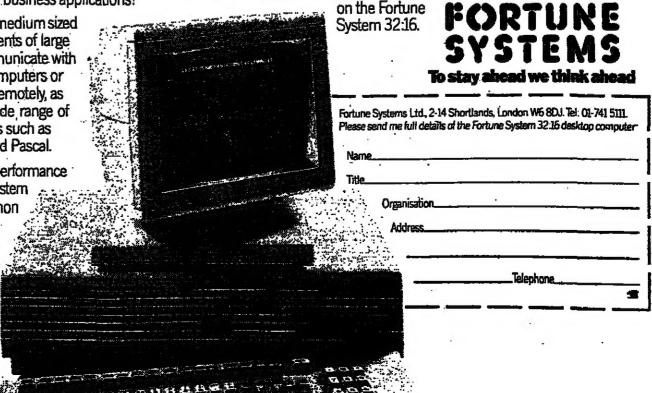
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# LONDON FASHION WEEK by Suzy Menkes

London designers are celebrating a successful selling season - and show their spring collections with new confidence. They stand united - in spirit if not in venue – to show the world's buyers that London is sparky and interesting again

David and Elizabeth Emanuel's ready to wear collections were the star attraction at the Harrogate fashion fair. Their silk separates for the upmarket "Collection" label and young "Boutique" range of sailor suits and gingham dresses were launched alongside the spring ranges of more

than 600 companies.
The Harrogate exhibition is now in its sixth year and is established as an important date in the fashion calendar, Twelve thousand buyers attended the four-day fair, placing their orders two weeks before any of the international designers had



In the Designer Room, fresh tailoring and well-cut dresses were strong for the new season. Paul Costelloe showed short slig skirts and straight pants under big blazer jackets in her ringbone and dogtooth lizen. Monica Chong's brightly coloured hade up into a roug team metodiffer strong trends were asymmetrically cut coglous in cool clear colours, and bright white and nantical strings.

Concentration of the main de market labels in the seven halls has made thing exhibition a thriving part of In the Designer Room,

the industry.

exhibition a thriving part of

strong, especially in pleat-front trousers and in the polo shirt that

designed to upcoot the lity as the sympol to represent the lity as the sympol

The tailoring shows through the Spage and Chiture Contemporary Arts.

SHOW REPORTS

price and a special state of the state of th New too, are the dresses, big shaped, based either on the double-preasted blazer, which has grown down to the knees, or a shapelier shirtwaister.

The trench is his coat, and a vibrant blood red was the only

splash of colour among the grey, black and carmeal. • ROLAND KLEIN took 2

sleeveless double-breasted tunic and used it over everything from long pleated skirts to short shift dresses.

He also played with a new blouson, very short, cut square above the waist. He teamed it with the same long flat-pleated skirts.

Skirts.

There was a Twenties feel to his hip wrapped dresses and to the coldins, peach, tream and grey in creakled crepe de chine.

● BENNY ONG ties a ver pretty knot it came as a typica the back of a simple silf shift o

town: acidulous orange and green for simple linens or for designer Nigel koown. Plain safari jackets in sand-coloured suede looked Cross-dressing

"If anyone ever said that you cannot get marvetious things done in this country, I would send them to the Scottish mills," said Jean Muir as she showed off the burnt

orange and blue checked dressing gown that is the star of her new men's line (left).

A released and smiling Miss Mulr introduced her favourite places to a small gathering which included

small gathering which included enthusiestic buyers.
Simple round-necked cashmeres in pearl grey or black are her men's knits for next season. A matelot striped, easy over-sweater is an important piece in the small collection. "The thing I have always hated about men's sweaters is that they are just too tight", says the designer.
The Jean Mult for men range joins the established JM in cotton collection, which has a surprisingly ethnic feel for spring with subtly striped seersucker in spicy colours and some bold jeweiry by Annie Sherburn.



the summer wardtube of travelling woman. 1200 travelling woman. Early be too of their suede turbans to the soles of their (Conran-designed) shoes, his models showed a fine of their Conran-designed) shoes, his their (Corran-designed) snoes, his models showed off a restless parade of ideas.

Conran came to find on pleate, used with style for swingly states of tallioned trousers with a short, boxy assist including of being gaberdine. ng red, blue and yellow in a



Cor-Ray
for Autumn &
Vinter in

w & newsood
from Sealand

and Got Bay stings it to you in luxumens classic styles and water water colours view this seasons

supertinent Goe Race collection at Your rearest stockes:



Return

Yuki is back in Sntish fashion

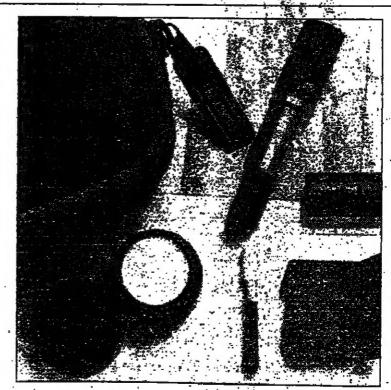
design. The Japanese-born designer (showing at Mainseason) has the Oriental way with square-cutting. "I don't by to be Japanese, but often a traditional Japanese

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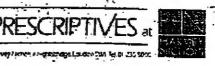
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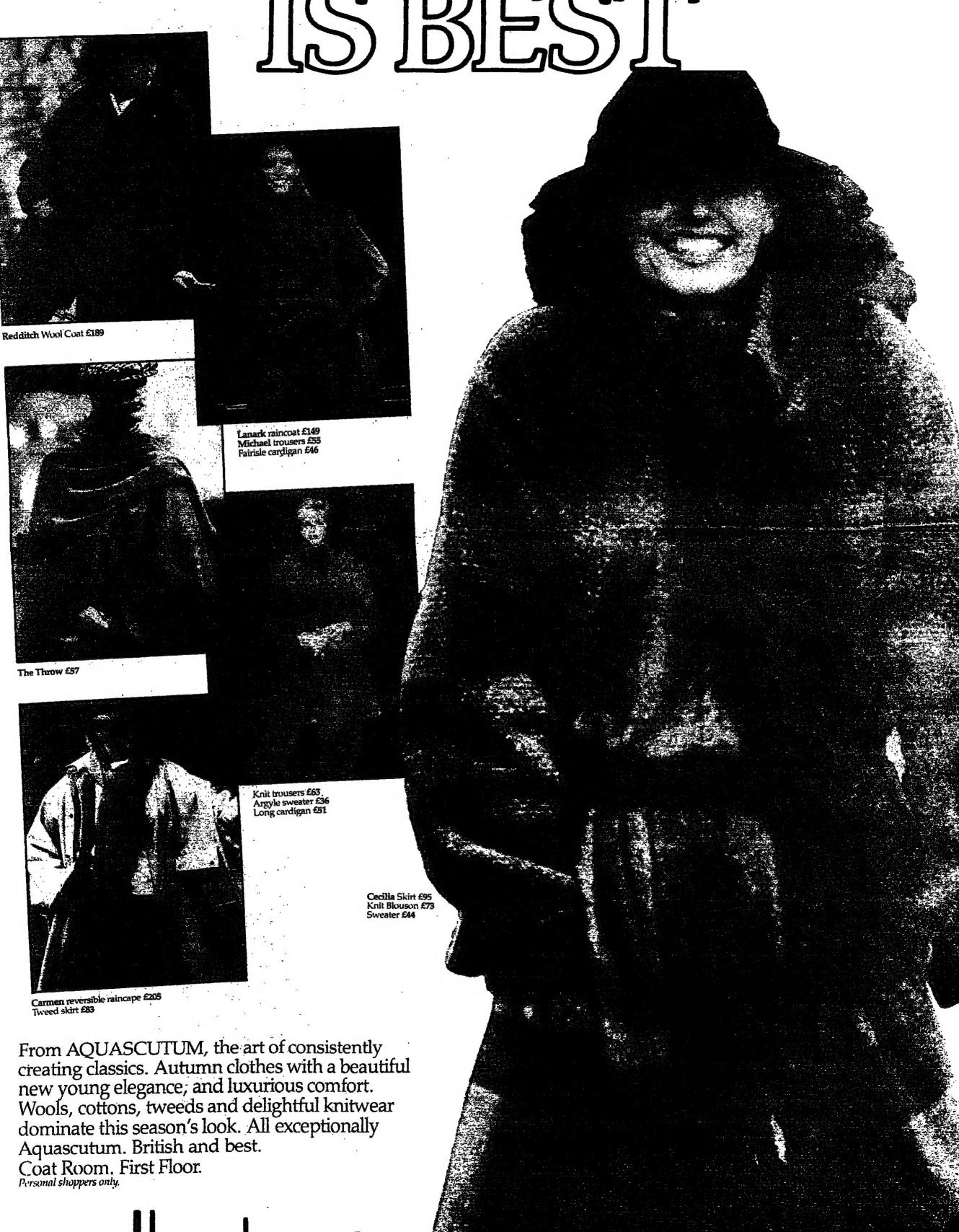
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Jeane Kirkpatrick, the US Ambassador to the United

Nations, remembers vividly her frustration in 1956 when the world stood by as the Soviets

crushed the Hungarian revolution. In the second of three extracts from conversations with historian George Urban, she details her strategy for waging a moral battle with the communist world and her belief that American power is in the ascendant

# The swelling of US self-respect

Urban: President Reagan, in his speech too often been one of unilateral moral hefore the joint Houses of the British and political disarmament. Western are the political disarmament in June 1982, surprised the eliues have encouraged us to believe a leaf out of the Soviet book and various communist parties and their growings to confront the ideological sister organizations to conduct, on prensive with an ideological counteroffensive. He stressed that the one truly revolutionary force in our time is democracy, and that it is the West's duty to encourage a "campaign for democracy" in communist régimes.

Some of the West European reaction to the President's speech was curiously muned and even hostile. There were dark hints that the US was unnecessarily belligerent. What about the concrete charge that the President's gian is "dangerous" to our security?

Xirkpatrick: What is dangerous to Western security is the misleading define it, is anything but a continuing political life in that they represent the ideological conflict between the two systems. President Reagan's position is not only not dangerous but is the only prudent view we can take of the matter, because it is consistent with the real facts of the situation. The Soviet the retreat of American influence has Brezhney, have systematically told us that acquiescence in the decline of US over a long period of time that the power is therefore neither desirable nor competition of systems and ideologies acceptable. confines, indeed increases, under estente and that competition, in fact. elections - like the turning-point the port democratic jorces in the block incorporates, on the Soviet side. French had reached in 1958 – mark the would probably do that, too; but ideological aggression. If the West return of American self-confidence in whether that initiative will become European public or certain West the success of our system, and a policy and percolate down to the European governments permit them- determination to take prudent measelves to feel that detente signifies the sures to ensure its survival. They show end of deadly serious rivalry betweeen no nationalistic hubris, nor any sense and put it firmly back in the Sovietthe Soviet and the Western systems, of expansion. They show decent selfthey are basing their security on illusion.

question over the last decade or so has The full text of the conversation between cane Kirkpatrick and George Urban will topear in the 30th anniversary issue of Incounter on October 30. George Urban

Soviet affairs.

We tern world with a plan which takes that it is entirely acceptable for our

behalf of the Soviet Union, intense ideological assaults against oursocieties with fair means as well as foul, but that it is aggressive and unacceptable for Western societies to try to defend themselves in an energetic fashion, much less to state a positive case for democracy and human freedom. This unilateral moral and political disarmament has been the dominant aspect - I will not argue. whether it has been the cause or the effect - of America's great retreat over the last decade or so.

I believe that the 1980 US elections view that detente, as the Russians constitute a turning-point in American rejection of the view that the decline of the West is inevitable, or that the decline of American power is inevitable. There is now a widespread and wholesome conviction in the US that haders, among then the late Secretary made the world more dangerous, and

> I believe and hope that the 1980 respect; that's all.

Urban: Do you feel that the US under The West's attitude to this whole President Reagan is doing enough to support the rights of nations and nationalities in Eastern Europe and within the USSR to keep the Soviet leadership under political pressure? Kirkpatrick: Actually we are not doing much. The question is whether we should do more than we are doing. My



Special relation: President Reagan addressing Parliament

short answer is: Yes, we should; but I don't think we should deliberately seek to forment discontent in the Soviet block. What I believe we have a moral obligation to do is to keep alive for people behind the Iron Curtain alternative interpretations of reality. and alternative systems of values. We can do this actively through our Western means of communication, such as the Voice of America, Radio Free Europe, the BBC, the Deutsche Welle, Radio Liberty, and so on.

Urban: But isn't this, more or less, being done? What is not being done is to pursue our information policies to a point where they would seriously impinge on the system and put the Politburo under a prolonged pressure. President Reagan's initiative to "supagencies that matter, remains to be seen. We could pick up the peace issue camp. Is anybody telling Czech. Polish, Hungarian, and East German audiences that the Russian bases on their territories would not add to their chances of survival in a nuclear war?

Kirkpatrick: I agree with that completely. We did, after the Second Special Disarmament Session of the UN, succeed in doing exactly that. We took certain steps to facilitate the export of the so-called peace move-

ment back to the Soviet camp. The new UN resolution incorporates not only support for peace movements throughout the world, but pleads for guarantees that private peace-campaigners, too, will enjoy full freedom of information, speech, and assembly. The document of implementation (December 13, 1982) makes all this explicit.

It equips all citizens with the right "to participate in an informed and free discussion" on arms control and disarmament matters; enjoins all governments "to facilitate the broad flow of accurate information on disarmament matters, both governmental and non-governmental, to and among their citizens"; and enjoins all governments to "encourage their citizens freely and publicly to express their own views on disarmament questions and to organize and meet publicly for that purpose."

The initiative for this resolution came from our side of the Assembly; but the Soviet Union and its allies voted for it too. There can now be no reason why the BBC. Voice of America Radio Free Europe and Deutsche Welle, should not do their. utmost to inform the citizens of the USSR and Eastern Europe of their new

Urban: You said that you would not foment discontent in the USSR and Eastern Europe... Kirkpatrick: I would not foment active opposition by way of subversion and Western radio broadcasts, because I

would not want the moral and political responsibility for their possible conse-

Urban: But if such opposition existed. would you want to support it? Kirkpatrick: Certainly I would give it

support. Urban: Poles against Russians? National liberation movements in the Ukraine, Latvia, Lithuania, Uzbekis-

Kirkpatrick: Of course I would, and I would provide all the information they may need for the success of their struggle. I would support them by peaceable means, but I would not incite or encourage them to resistance if the will to resist was not spontaneously there. There is a difference,

Take Afghanistan, where we can daily witness a great deal of indigenous heroic resistance to Soviet occupation. I would support that resistance, but I would not foment it. . .

If we - that is, the West as a whole-are not prepared to take responsibility for helping to protect the Alghans against the consequences of their resistance, then we have no ment to encourage them to do things they would not otherwise be doing it is therefore, very important that any decision to resist should be their

Urbam Well, the Hungarians rose in 1956, and the Czecks and Slovaks had their own kind of rebellion in 1968. The US did nothing to help them. Would you have supported the Hungarian revolution on the principle that the Hungarians had risen of their own volition and qualified for American support?

Kirkpatrick: Yes, I would have given assistance to the Hungarian revolution.

I remember that night in November. 1956 very vividly. I was watching American television when the British, French and Israelis invaded Suez and the Hungarians thought they were close to having rid themselves of Soviet occupation and the Stalinist system. I felt terribly frustrated that all the UN talked about was Suez and there was hardly any comment on the problems of successes of the Hungarian freedom fighters. I felt miserable when I heard that hundreds of young Americans were volunteering to fight with the Hungarians and were being prohibited by our government from going to Hungary. Yes - I would have made a different decision.

Urban: You would have gone in? Kirkpatrick: No, I would not have

gone in, but I would have actively supported by freedom fighters. Urban: Clandestinely?
Kirkpatrick: I would not have gone to

war, but I would have given them usable support. Urban: The kind the US is now giving

the Polish people?.
Kirkpatrick: No, the Poles did not have an armed uprising. Our policy towards Poland is to show our condemnation of the repression (by the Jaruzelski government, and indirectly the Soviet Union) of the pluralist institutions which have reasserted themselves over the past two years. We feel very strongly that the US government should neither acquiesce in much less should it assist, that repression by providing economic aid or any other form of help. Indeed, it should oppose repression in any feasible way, short of war. Here is one practical example why I want to reserve the word war" for the ultimate conflagrations. We can do much to further the interests of the Polish people without war.

C Jehne Kirkputrick and George Uthan, 1983 TOMORROW Human rights and

intellectual confusion

moreover... Miles Kington

# The man behind the man

on to a mailing list which was being sold left, right and centre to providers of services that they considered essential. I show it's the same mailing list because although they have got my address right they have got my name wrong and they always address me as Kington Miles, or Mr K. Miles.

this guise I have been approached by the Old Vic, Time. Newsweek, the Wall Street Journal, a business travel firm and several organization who are pledged to improve my business methods. I have met taken up any of their offers yet, as I read far too many newspapers and magazines already, and my business methods are too hopeless to be sorted out by any outside agency, probably because I spend far too much time sitting around reading magazines and newspapers.

ly failure to do business with them is also rooted in my strong feeling that it's not me they are talking to. "In your business you need to make many rapid decisions, based on a smooth organization..." "When you have to fly abroad as often as you do, it's essential to have inter-national air schedules at your finger-tips..." "It's vital in your line of business to know the state of the market

and latest money movements. . . ." This isn't me. I don't have an organization. On the rare occasions when I fly, I leave everything till the last moment and panic my way through. Knowing the latest market movements wouldn't make the slightest difference to my life - I think I own a share, but I can't remember where I've put it. And when the French franc takes a dive, it does so with me politely looking the other way, pretending not to notice it and usually succeeding. So who are they talking to?

lington Miles, is the answer. He isn't just a reversal of my names he's a new person. This bloke Kington Miles is fast becoming an alter ego. Every time another piece of mail arrives. I have to resist the arge to forward it to K. Miles, though as he is obviously out of the country most of the time on vital business, it probably wouldn't get to him

see him as a keen whizz-kid, just into his formes but still youthful. He's the kind who arrives last in airport lounges but always gets on to planes first. He carries an armour-plated, Heathrow-proof case. which he is constantly opening to take out a few precious documents, on which he proceeds to make a few pencil marks.

Things haven't been easy for him, of course. He has had to work very hard to become so much richer than I am. But now he is one of the jet business set, and takes his own headphones everywhere with him, so that he can plug into the plane's in-flight entertainment without paying extra each time. His only regret is that they don't have a channel devoted to the latest market movement; I fancy that he listens to country music instead, his

He is, in short, not exactly the sort of person I would like to have as a friend, though he probably doesn't have many friends, only opposite numbers, colleagues, contacts and golfing or squash partners. He knows about the insides of cars, the wires at the back of recordplayers, the best years of Burgundy and all the other things that I forgot to learn about and probably never will now.

The only thing that comforts me is the thought that he, presumably, has started getting post addressed to Miles Kington. Post that worties him. Things like obscure jazz catalogues from America, copies of the Spectator (which never mentions market movements), news-letters from bicycle shops, invitations to book lannches and royalty statements from New Zealand for £5.60. Letters from readers objecting to his shaky command of English.

And although he consoles himself with the thought that somebody somewhere is just transposing his names, he must think of me sometimes as a real person, a sort of disorganized, distrait, dishevelled alter ego. Occasionally he must even be intrigued by the thought of me, though I fear deep down I am not all the sort of person he would like to have as a friend.

Illustrator Nicola Bayley's latest children's book explores new territory

# The bright fairyland that blossomed in south London

south London square and into a in the old classics. "How to cope front garden. Good reference, without turning out more Cicely one thinks as the animal pauses Barkers or Kate Greenaways? and sits on its haunches, for the Then, sitting on the train to artist at work next door. For Brighton, the idea came of how over there, in a romantic to turn a whole flower into a Victorian house, lives Nicola person. So the creature is an Bayley, the widely acclaimed upside-down daffodil with a and extremely successful illustrator of children's books.

There are no squirrels in her sixth book. The Mouldy, which about the emaciated legs." is published this week. This time it is the turn of the of daffodil fairies. Last year, rare prieties of blooms filled the artist worked out her ideas for her tiny pencilled dummy. By out for inspections before draw-When the last page was painted and the mole's stint of finish a series of five miniature service ended there was a ceremonial burial at the foot of than those of Beatrix Potter, the garden, complete with cross. which return to the feline theme

lay's first real fairy tale and, as summarizes the idea: "Five with The Patchwork Cat, her most recent success, the collaboration has been with the writer animal - a polar bear, an William Mayne. "I liked the elephant, a parrot and so on." sale", she recalls, "because it is Bella, the Brighton stray who in in the old-fashioned tradition real life is fond of sitting on the but also tough and astringent." Her publisher had wanted another cat book, but she argued and a different coat, but identifihard to strike out in a new

For the new book she was determined not to produce

green nodule for the head, a trumpet dress and petals growing into arms. A pity, though,

The princess winds up with a pretty wedding dress and a nice hedgehog, the mole and a flight chap in a checked doublet and hose deftly derived from the bell-shaped finillary. He too, basement workroom as the however, presented problems. "He's a sop," the artist explains. "He has to be personable, but he comparison, the hedgehog was looks awfully camp. I find easy: "She is an amalgam.. The drawing human faces exrordinamole came from a friend's rily difficult. Anatomy is not my garden, found already dead but strong point. Each time he in perfect condition. I kept him landed up looking like Cary in the deep freeze, taking him Grant and I couldn't get him pixie enough. Just now there is pressure to

books, even smaller in format The Mouldy is Nicola Bay- under the title Copycats. She different cats want to have a bash at being another sort of artist's desk, plays the part of one character: a younger shape able by expression. At present the artist is auditioning for an Abyssinian and a tortoiseshell.

Bella, who has already mod-



Nicola Bayley: "Technically I'm fine, but maybe the best work is yet to be done"

elled for The Patchwork Cat and baby inspiring a similar project. others, is a jealous creature. "She can't stand noise, so we don't know what will happen an audience, whose loyalty was next." "Next" refers to the sealed by the success of her first arrival in January of the first publication, Pricola Bayley and her child to Nicola Bayley and her barrister husband, John Hilton. 1976. Today, 700,000 books are drawings were funny. That, among her childhood favour- cats venture, a year away from

Whichever direction her work takes, she is virtually assured of ites, one is bound to speculate publication. She is certainly

Quentin Blake, when I was at list of bedtime reading. that one can ask."

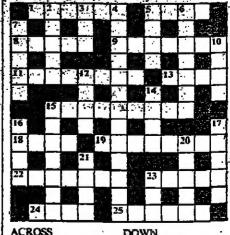
on the likelihood of her own content with her achievements, cannot be a phenomenon for price £4.95

but what is her own opinion of ever", she has certainly become her work? "Technically, I'm an institution. At 34, she has fine", she replies. "Maybe the already delighted a generation of best work is yet to come. The children. This week sees the best praise came from my tutor, arrival another tale to add to the

Elizabeth Dickson

The Mouldy is published by While she admits that "one Jonathan Cape on Thursday,

#### CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 172)



1 Son of Daedalus (6) 5 World soccer body (1.1,1.1)

11 Head height (3,5) 13 Cat noise (4) 15 Conductor (9) 18 Responsibility (4) 19 Long grasper (8) 22 Aristocracy list (7) 23 Stone worker (5)

(6,7)
5 World chess body Strange (5) 12 Always (4) 14 Covering layer (4) 15 Placid (7) 16 Small forest (4) 17 Tiny (5) 21 Polish parliament (4) 23 Rabble (3)

2 Reason (5) 3 Tear (3) 4 Road performance

SOLUTION TO No 171 ACROSS: 1 Pilgrimages 9 Infanta 10 Molar 11 Moo 13 Et al 16 TGWU 17 Enamel 18 Judo 29 Geld 21 Indaba 22 Ream 23 Scow 25 QTC 28 Anglo 29 Latoral 30 Legerdemain DOWN: 2 Infra 3 Gent 4 Imam 5 Ammo 6 Eclogue 7 River Jordan 8 Groundswell 12 One way 14 Leo 15 Walnut 19 Draggle 20 Gas 24 Corgi 25 Ooze 26 Clod 27 Item

### THE ARTS

Galleries: John Russell Taylor visits new exhibitions in Paris

# Imagination vaulting over technical limitations

Gustave Doré

Musée Carnavalet/Pavillon des Arts

Paul Iribe

Bibliothèque Fourney

Hollywood au Marais

Centre Culturel du Marais

Gustave Doré was such a complex and versatile figure that it is hardly surprising it has taken us until the centenary of his death to get his true measure - or even seriously try to.

And it is not certain that we have yet And it is not certain that we have yet succeeded. In London, which played such an important part in his life we have already had our centenary exhibition at Hazlitt, Gooden and Fox, and undoubtedly it contained food for thought the four gigantic watercolours of tropical birds, in particular supported other distributions. particular, suggested other sides to Dore's talents beyond the familiar mastery of the grotesque. These turn up again in the large show with which Paris is marking the centenary - a slightly reworked version of that staged in Dorê's birthplace, Strasbourg earlier in the year, and divided between the Musée Carnavalet and the Pavillon des Arts in the new development at Les Halles (until November 6).

The sheer size of the tropical birds. impresses - especially since they are shown in the Carnavalet part of the show, which is devoted to the illustrations. In the other part they would be matched by the large oils by which Dore himself set such store. But, one realizes, they would be matched only in size. Though Dore wanted desperately to be accepted as a great painter, which meant substantial allegorical and religious canvases, and of (mainly popular) reputation in this area, there remains almost always something distractingly cack-handed about his oils. He never mastered one or two comparatively simple things, like how to paint teeth in such a way that every smile does not turn into a ricus grimace. But more important, the paint itself looks sludgy and laboriously applied when a painting is impressive, it is always because the amazing quality of Dore's imagination vaults over all technical

Or, to put it in the way he would have feared most, he always remains the illustrator struggling to become a painter. But then, apart from the irrelevant snob values attached to such a categorization, what is wrong with that? The great series of illustrations shown at the Carnavalet in all sorts of states from first sketches to the finished wood-eagravings (cut, are familiar, but never cease to amaze. Who has ever better caught the horrors of Dante's ligerno, or Coleridge's Ancient Mariner, or for



time? And at least, when drawing in pencil or wash, he was completely master of his processes. The same is colours when, under English influmedium. If, at the Pavillon des Arts, we have all too much testimony that the oblivion into which his determinedly great paintings were plunged after his death is fairly deserved, we can also appreciate Dore's unrivalled powers of invention in watercolour-and gouache, and his surprising proficiency as a sculptor. No wonder the English took him to their hearts, for in England it was still perfectly possible for a nature; to be received. possible for a painter to be recognized as great even if he never painted in oils, whereas in France, unless he did.

the full accolade of the salons and the

academies would be forever withheld.

Both the other major shows which have opened in Paris since the rentree propose, in their different ways, a reof our attitudes towards it. Both, too, have some connexion with Holly-wood, though in the case of Paul Iribe, precurseur de l'art déco (at the Bibliothèque Fourney until December. 31) the connexion is fleeting. He was already a well established illustrator and all-purpose designer when he ran into Cecil B. De Mille in New York in 1010 But the river men seem to have 1919. But the two men seem to have impressed each other greatly, and Iribe rapidly accepted an invitation to go to Holywood and work for De Mille primarily as set designer, but occasionally as costume designer and as director of his own films under De Mille's supervision. He designed there in what had not yet quite been defined as the Deco style, as well as being responsible for the elaborate re-cre-Commandments. Then he fell out with De Mille, who wanted, he felt, something, much too elaborate and vulgar for The King of Kings, and he returned to Paris, illustration and

The touch of a master in one of Doré's illustrations for Rabelais: and an icon for veneration in Robert Coburn's photograph of the sultry Gene Tierney



industrial design for the rest of his life (he died in 1935).

Though he was enormously famous in his own lifetime, changing fashions and political situations after his death rapidly obliterated him from public memory. But the centenary of his birth has offered a good occasion for reappraisal, and the Paris authorities have done him proud. A large show-takes in his stage designs, his haxurious albums for Poiret, his furniture and jewellery (in both of which areas he made an outstanding for mass-produced packages, adver-usements etc. and of course his early magazine illustrations and his later savagety elegant political cartoons. Precursor of Art Deco he certainly

was; the range of his work is truly astonishing and practically every-thing he designed is the epitome of Parisian chic. But there is more the furniture is seriously comparable with Ruhlmann, and the empassioned coverage of the Stavisky affair at the sense of style never deserted him, he was no mere social butterfly. This exhibition is one which will certainly require a new chapter to be written in the history of twentieth-century decorative art.

Meanwhile, at the Centre Culturel Meanwhite at the Centre Chiture du Marais until January 30, is an equally astonishing show disguised under the innocuous title Hollywood an Marais (H). Number I was a substantially reworked version of the Diana Vree and movie costume show from New London for the cost of the Company of the C from New York a few years ago. This time what is celebrated is the long-ignored ait of the Hollywood photographer, particularly the Hollywood portrait photographer. All the own Kobal Collection, either directly or via the Museum of Modern Art. New York And what it amounts to, as well as being, of course, a nostalgic's banquet, is an assertion of the stature of these photographs as works of photographic art, quite irrespective of what screen gods and goddesses they take as their raw This is in fact a much bolder

undertaking than at first appears; not only is it claiming serious attention for something which has usually been dismissed as camp kitsch, but in doing so it is swimming right against the tide of currently, fashionable thought on photography. At the moment we are living where aesthetic puritanism. Retouching, or even reframing, images is looked down on or regarded as illegitimate trickery, so that in recent exhibitions the carefully considered image selec-

tion and cropping of a photographer like Weegee is deliberately undone in the cause of truth and seeing the somehow meant, whatever he thought he meant. None of these Hollywood photographers had any truck with that. They were not conveying the truth, if we suppose truth to reside in the physical accidents of the moment, they were providing votive offerings to the gods. Their photographs were elaborately artificial artifacts, into which careful selection and elaborate retouching were built from the first

So, these pictures are not "un-sparing" stabs at the truth, but icons meant for veneration. And who could fail to worship, faced-with a roomful of Dietrich at various stages, seen through the eyes of various photographers? Who would not be amazed at the freshness of a 16-year-old beauty called Loretta Young, or the sultriness of a Gene Tierney looking out from under lowered lide at the outset of her career, or the slightly sulky sexuality of Gary Cooper in the early Thirties? Who indeed. But then it is equally possible to feel the same sort of response in front of a picture of someone we have scarcely heard of, a someone we have scarcely heard of, a Gwill Andre or a Frances Dec. Of course character comes through, but finally the photographer's eye is not the medium but the message. These images by virtually unsung greats like George Hurrell, Clarence Sinclair Bull, Laszlo Willinger and Ernest Bachrach (unsung, that is, until John Kobal's book The Art of the Great Hollywood. Portrait. Photographers revealed them to us) are the essence, captured and held but also sometimes. captured and held but also sometimes to the ideal when they were on screen Here it is the picture rather than the person that glows again for us. And, if that is not photographic art, it is very difficult to say what is.

## **Television** Profit and loss

Considering the extent to which bent (who has an embassy as this country has, until recently, well) as "a supremely effective grown fat off the land of machine for entertaining"? Ireland; stumping up £7m a year to keep Irish lighthousemen in fridges and washing machines seems the least we could do in return. This fact, unearthed a few years ago by the Parliamentary Public Affairs Committee, was the heartwarming exception in an otherwise shocking catalogue of sins of omission presented by Granada's World in Action.

Did you know that it costs £4 to collect each £1 dog licence, although these theoretically exist to bring in revenue? How did you feel about the Marconi sales director who, when taxed with making excessive profits on government contracts, pro-fessed not to understand such a dan contradiction in terms?
("We make profits because we're in the profit-making business.") How did you react to the fetching little tableau in the British ambassador's Vers the British ambassador's Versailles-style Vienna residence, defended by its languid incum-

MPs charged with the Sisyphean task of ensuring that their constituents' money is not wasted. The politicians' execu-Exchequer and Audit Department but this body, it was suggested, was chronically short of status, power, expertise and even office space. These are serious allegations: will there now be an official reply?

in co-operation", says the press release accompanying Channel 4's new series of that name. Writers, teachers, journalists, scholars, poets and planners in-hand with British documentary-makers: the opening film. answering its own question, what is the meaning of arabness?", had a predictably anodyne feel.

Michael Church

### Opera Nicely nonsensical

The Love of Three **Oranges** 

Glyndebourne

What was staged as a comedy What was staged as a comedy pantomime at the summer festival two years ago, when it was sung in French, has been given a racy new English translation by Tom Stoppard for the Glyndebourne Touring Opera repertory. Mr Stoppard's first venture into opera translation has the kind of idiot fun with words that is sgain to be with words that is again to be seen in the staging, which has been skilfully adapted for the tour by Robert Carsen from the original gallimautry of Frank Corsaro and Maurice Sendak.

Mr Stoppard would have us know that the melancholy Prince for instance, is suffering from "galloping malingeritis", while Truffaldino informs us "he is coughing poetry ... his conditioning is versening". Condemned by Fata Morgana to be obsessed with a passion for oranges, after he rediscovers his ability to laugh when she is exposed to ridicule in her spotted bloomers, the Prince later confides that he is "draming of an orange Christ-

At the same time the lines sit so well on Prokofiev's music comes across with a gratefully high degree of intelligibility. Partly this is due to the whose quite remarkable facility

for balancing voices and music is evident in his concern for the composer's intentions and in the response of the Bournemouth Sinfonietta, the resident orchestra for a tour that successively takes in Plymouth, Oxford, Southampton, Norwich

and Nottingham.

The other ingredient for entertaining comedy is in the singing itself, with a young and accomplished cast mostly putting to good effect the oppor-tunities for lively characteriza-tion without excessive demands on vocal technique. At Glyndebourne last Friday the personable Prince of Glenn Winslade was complemented in this respect by John Hancon and Hugh Hetherington, Pantaloon and Truffaldino respectively, by Elizabeth Byrne as a forceful Fata Morgana and by Roger Bryson as the sonorous King.

nellos wielding the slapsticks that gave the commedia dell'arte one of its sobriquets, or as bystanders barracking the other performers, the chorus are well disposed vocally and visually in a production needing little in a production needing little in the way of compromise for touring. A few distractions have disappeared, but there always were a few too many, and Mr Sendak's monster cannibal cook (sung by Michael Carlyle) and inflatable feats fewers are as internations as Fata figure are as ingenious as before amid the acrobats, tumblers and musclemen of the opera's entourage.

Whether as Tiepolo punchi

Noël Goodwin

### Concerts

NDRSO/Wand Festival Hall/Radio 3

magnificent, sonorous wholly unsensationalized account of Bruckner's Fifth Symphony was given by the visiting North German Radio Symphony Orchestra on Sunday. As listeners to the recent of the finale nothing prepares us. Radio 3 series, introduced by for the alarums and excursions Howard Hartog, of performances by Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt tra's warm, firm strings and will have quickly realized, Hamburg's radio orchestra has both breadth and focus to this qualities of depth, resonance movement. In the giant fugue and reliable, unobtrusive musi-cianship which put some of the touch of the stodginess that had more variable products of our deprived Haydn's Seventy-own orchestras to shame. Sixth Symphony before the Gunter Wand has been its interval of its real wit, but principal conductor only since last year (Moshe Atzmon and shaped the progress of this large Klaus Tennstedt filled the gap cyclical movement with unerrafter Schmidt-Isserstedt's retire ing skill.

ment) but his style suits the orchestra perfectly. Unlike those Bruckner sym-phonics which start as a transformation of Beethoven's Ninth, the Fifth echoes even further back into history, with dissonances unfolding over its walking bass line like a Corelli sonata. The size of the musical canvas is vast when that introduction returns at the start

plangent, woody solo wind gave Wand's gently controlling hand

Congratulations and

warmest good wishes to

William Golding

on the award of

The Nobel Prize for Literature

LORD OF THE FLIES

THE INHERITORS PINCHER MARTIN.

THE BRASS BUTTERFLY

FREE FALL

THE PYRAMID.

THE SCORPION GOD

DARKNESS VISIBLE

RITES OF PASSAGE

A MOVING TARGET

THE SPIRE

If the unusual sounds of the wind soloists and the continous nobility of the string sound are the most precious attributes of the orchestra, the magnificence of the brass section is the most striking. Never forced, always perfectly coordinated, they trumpeted their sharp-edged fanfares into eternity. This concert belonged (by a quirk of sponsorship) to the "Endless International Concert Series" it would be difficult to think of a movement more splendidly endless than this.

Nicholas Kenyon

Doese/Pataki Wigmore Hall

The nine-day festival of Speciesh mines which has launched the broader "Sounds" of Sweden "London season of property came to a resonant finan on Sunday night with a coal of Scandinavian songs by the Swedish soprano Helena

Some recitals share, some teach some illuminate and some few like Miss Doese, wan up all these qualities in a seneroesty of surescentifications. generosity of giving. For it is not, only Miss Poese's voice itself that is large, as those who saw her Covent Garden Mimi in 1974 will remember, but also her understanding of the nature of each song and her totally unselfconscious skill in projecting it. Times, a warm, light-handed flucincy was found for even the unmemorable, genera-lized sentiments of three Stenhammar songs while the very weight of her voice was exploited to give spring and Berger's Polska

The accompanist's skill here lay chiefly in knowing how to keep her place the five Ture Rangstrom songs, by contrast, with their strongly carved individual features, revealed more rewardingly the imaginarive skill of Miss Pataki's playing. Miss Doese, too, pointed shrewdly their economic word-setting, weighty and sombre-toned in the bare contours of "A night prayer", robust and athletic in the broken phrases and volatile leaps of "An old dance

After the interval came four boldly contrasted Sibelius songs, then four, alas only four,

"I love you" Miss Doese brought an expressive largess and framework of their minia that her own generosity had

Hilary Finch

**Annie Fischer** Queen Elizabeth Hali

Back in London for three consecutive Sunday recitals in the South Bank piano series, Annie Fischer found a large, welcoming audience in wait for her introductory programme of Mozart, Schübert and Schu-

Everything she played was the better for advocacy so positive, so urgent, so warm. But it was Schumann's Carnaval that thrived most on her ible Hungarian ardour. It was a richly characterized perform ance, full of lovingly perceptive detail yet never selfconscious in

point-making. Perhaps "Papillons", "Panta-lon et Colombine" and even "Paganini" were too precipitate. But "Eusebius" was as search-ing as "Aven" was tender. "Chiarina", "Estrella" and "Chopin" had an exceptional inner incandescence, and "Valse noble" an expansiveness of phrasing to equal the delectable lilt of "Valse allemande". As for the final "Marche".

that was an outright victory for the Davidsbund which not even a wrong note or two in the closing bars could undermine. Schubert's posthumous A major Sonata starts with an

imperious challange. Miss Fischer ensured that it remained very highly charged throughout, least the dramatic outburst in the Andantino - with tone as full and forward as anything now and again (as at the start of the first movement's development and the finale's coda as well as during the Scherzo) she missed opportunities for pianis simo that would have made her own fortissimo, and Schubert's tonal contrasts, the more telling. In Mozart's F major Sonata K332, she again made no pretence that her pianoforte was a fortepiano. But, if executed in her own rather than the composer's sound world, this performance too was memor-

Joan Chissell

"Looks like Armitage's salesforce were up on travelling expenses again.'

Used properly, the telephone can make time and money for your business. For British our free information pack just dial 100 and ask for Freefone Business Efficiency. TELECOM



# THE TIMES DIARY

#### Watt cheer

A mixture of jubilation and embarrassment greeted the resignation of James Watt, President Reagan's Secretary of the Interior and arch-hate figure among conservationists, when the news was broken to delegates at the World Wilderness Congress in Findhorn, Scotland, yesterday. As the majority of delegates made no secret of their delight at Watt's departure, the official US government representatives, including Ray Arnett, an assistant secretary in Watt's department, could do little more than look

Besides such well-known gaffes as trying to ban the Beach Boys from playing in Washington on the ground that they attracted the "wrong element", Watt infuriated millions of people by proposing that the zealously guarded wilderness areas of the United States should be opened up for oil and gas exploration, Excited though they are to see the back of Watt, who once rounded on his conservationist critics and called them Nazis, delegates remain convinced that the Reagan Administration is bent on dismantling all the environmental safeguards that have been established over the years.

Most look on Arnett, regarded as an outside possibility to succeed Watt, as an ally, but they are waiting to see if he stands up and fights.

• Last week was National Foot Itealth Week. Could this explain the kindness of Labour Party delegates to their former leader?

#### Propagandhi

The unending euphoria which has followed Sir Richard Attenborough's Gandhi was responsible for dispatching the portly film-maker to yet another worthy function last night. This time he was giving the opening address in London to a founding meeting organized by Lord Ennals to establish a Gandhi Foundation in Britain. An annual Gandhi memorial lecture, Gandhi peace prizes and a directory of Gandhian organizations are expected to follow.

The meeting, which, according to Lord Ennals, is aimed at providing an effective forum to promote Gandhian ideals, was the third such function attended by Sir Richard in the space of 10 days. For once, neither dinner nor socializing was involved.

Could this herald the start of some relief for Sir Richard's generous waistline, I innocently asked one of his aides yesterday? "No. he's always been that shape," was the reply.



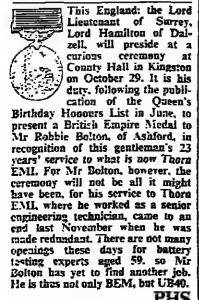
"Our Jack's here. He's boycotting the Boycott Boycott Committee"

### Guiding light

Dressed in black and white, clutching a cigarette holder in one hand and a whisky and water in the other. Princess Margaret looked an unlikely president of the Girl Guides Association as she mingled with Guides and Guiders at a Mercers Hall reception yesterday. It soon became obvious that she knew as much about the association as any of the well scrubbed ladies in havy suits and badges she was lunching with. Her Royal Highness chatted enthusiastically about Queen's Guides, Rangers and Young Leaders. She asked Mr James Whitaker of the Daily Mirror, King of the Royal Watchers, whether he was interested in Girl Guides. Mr Whitaker said that he was.

#### Lotta bottle

Norman Tebbit discovered the other day that being Secretary of State for Employment may have its disadvantages when it comes to helping with the weekly shopping. After paying for two bottles of plonk in a supermarket in Berkhamsted, where he has a home. Tebbit was told by the checkout assistant "I hope it rexpletively well chokes you." The minister made a dignified exit, something between amusement and surprise creasing his worn features.



Latores -

# Crime: the hardliners are wrong

Last month Crime Concern, a group of frustrated supporters of the death penalty on the Conservative backbenches, put to the Home Secretary a set of proposals entitled "The Ugly Upsurge". If Leon Brittan capitulates to their demand for harsher sentencing and toughter penal policies, emotion will have triumphed over reason.

The backbenchers' document contained a number of factual errors, including the claim that over the last 10 years 29 people convicted of murder have carried out further murders after release from prison. The correct figure is three. This error of approximately 1,000 per cent suggests that the group may be concerned about crime but is remarkably unconcerned about facts.

The proposals are based on the fallacious notion that crime would be reduced by the deterrent effect of tougher penalties. Research studies throughout Europe and the United States have failed to find any deterrent effect from severe prison sentences. A man about to rob a bank cares little whether he faces a theoretical 10, 15 or 20-year sentence; all he cares about is to avoid being caught.

The Crime Concern group assures us that, if life sentences automatically meant at least 20 years in prison (which the courts could reduce only in special circumstances), this "would create a deterrent more in keeping with the nature of the crime and one which would strike fear into the heart of a potential killer". This ignores the many murders which are a matter of emotion and

#### by Vivien Stern

impulse, often within the family or among close associates, and which are therefore not affected by deterrents.

They say that the life sentence "has produced an average sentence of about tenand-a-half years imprisonment", and that "if present trends on parole and remission policy continue, this average is almost certain to reduce further in respect of those at present serving such sentences".

First, remission does not affect life sentences. Second, ten-and-a-half years is the average time spent in prison by those who have been released. Many others remain in prison for much longer periods; on May 31, 81 lifers convicted of homicide have been in prison for over 10 years and 31 for over 20 years. Third, there has been a lengthening in recent years of the average time spent in custody by lifers.

Trial judges already have the power to recommend in appropriate cases that a murderer should serve a minimum period in prison, and such recommendations are rarely overturned. Since 1965 judges have made over 130 such recommendations. In only three cases have prisoners been released earlier than recommended and even then only following consultations with the Lord Chief Justice and the trial judge.

Equally objectionable is Crime Concern's proposal that the Home Secretary should consider mandatory sentences for certain

crimes, and automatically add five years without remission or parole to the penalty which the court considers appropriate for any offence involving guns. Such offences vary greatly.

A firearm may be loaded or unloaded, a sawn-off shotgun or (as in most firearms offences) an air pistol. The offence may be organized, planned and cold-blooded, or it may involve a teenager on the fringe of a gang who has been pressed into involvement by more hardened criminals.

The case against mandatory sentences is every bit as strong now at it was when Sir Patrick Mayhew, then a Home Office minister, rejected an amendment to last year's Criminal Justice Bill which would have provided mandatory 14-year sentences for firearms offences.

It is ill-founded to suggest that present policies towards violent offenders are excessively lenient. For example, 15 years is the normal penalty for a participant in an organized armed robbery involving large amounts of money, and of the 16 people convicted of murdering policemen since 1965, none has yet been released.

The proposals of the Crime Concern group would be both inhumane and counterproductive. If the Home Secretary were to adopt any of them, it would be the most retrograde step in penal policy this century.

The author is director of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders.

2 Times Newspapers Limited, 1983

### As the Aquino inquiry collapses, David Watts on the survival of Marcos

Manila
An executive of the Philippines' oldest bank beams down on demonstrators a dozen floors below calling for the resignation of President Ferdinand Marcos.

Around him, secretaries bustle past with arms full of shredded yellow paper to shower on the streets, symbolic of the growing demand for change in the Philippines, which ironically is being condoned by the very business community which has so prospered under the control of a government which, for all intents and purposes, still uses martial law to govern the country.

The President has threatened to arrest people like this young executive, the epitome of the young Filipino businessman in short-sleeved barong, the stylish Latino shirt worn long over the trousers. Smiling, the businessman says: "Even if we wanted to stop these protests, we could not." In the same high-rise business area, Makati, purpose-built for multinational corporations and hedged about with exclusive "villages" where the wealthy are protected from the unwelcome attentions of the poor, a group of lawyers met soon after-

Young and obviously prospering they too fell firmly into that élitist category which at first sight has more to gain from stability than from the overthrow of the Marcos regime. Theirs was a story of perversion of the constitution to try to prevent further unrest - of haphazard arrests at demonstrations and prosecution under two recently revealed and illegal presidential decrees which provide for life imprisonment or death for participation in or mere presence at a demonstration where arms are being carried. More than 60 people are now facing such charges as incitement for rebellion, and the quality of the evidence against them is similar to that against Miss Lipeda de las Reyes, a second-year accountancy student who approached a recent demonstration "to see what was happening".

She was taken to a police station and forced to pose holding the yellow banners that symbolize the protest movement generated by the assassination of Benigno Aquino while police videotaped her and her companions. Like many others, she was prevented from seeing a lawyer for more than a week after the arrest and since then has been held with common criminals, and, it is alleged, been subjected to sexual abuse. The lawyers are forming a group of



After the outrage: President Ferdinand Marcos, with General Fabian Ver, the Philippines armed forces Chief of Staff, goes to a press conference on the Benigno Aquino assassination

# Final blow for the wounded Tiger of Manila?

activists to help such victims without charge.

without charge.

The revolt of the Filipino middle class is now as firmly established as it is unexpected. For years the chronic disparity between opulence of the Manila élite and the surrounding country had pointed to a classic Maoist revolution in the making. But no one, least of all the communists, had expected it to be even a medium-term prospect. The outer islands of the archipelago that produce the country's valuable exports of minerals, fruit and sugar have been exploited relentlessly by Marcos cronies during the 18 years of his rule. Change, everyone thought, would start among the peasants who looked to the communists for protection. Even then, most thought it would probably take decades to affect Manila.

But the assassination of Mr Aquino at Manila airport on August 22 changed all that. It is virtually impossible to find a Filipino who the believes that there was no official involvement in the killing and the government's qualifications and explanations since then have served only to undermine further its credibility. The final straw was to blame the death on a communist plot, the tired, old explanation doled out when anything untoward of happens.

Yesterday's decision of the commission into the Aquino killing to dissolve itself indicates the widespread belief that unless a truly independent body is established and unless at least some senior members of the Marcos family are ready to give evidence there is little chance of the truth ever being known.

the truth ever being known.

The Filipino middle class had got used to having a government ridden with corruption and duplicity, but in the words of an opposition politician. "they woke up one day to the fact that they also have a murdering government - and that was just too much". It was scarcely a surprise to some, but it was the first time such brutality had been visited on the middle class. Filipinos were aware that Mr Aquino had been as freewheeling as any politician in his day, but his patriotism and intelligence were beyond question. And he had married into one of the old, landed Spanish families who make up the Filipino aristocracy. If the government, or its associates, felt free to assassinate Mr Aquino, no one in the country was safe.

The President had gone on to belittle Mr Aquino — to say on television that he had never presented any political threat to him — an untruthful and unforgivable denigration of a man who had been his political prisoner for eight years.

The old Marcos government would perhaps have been able to ride out the political and economic storm that followed the murder. But Marcos is now a sick man and Manila a city of constant speculation on how much longer his physical and political life has to run. The press and television are in the hands of cronies unwilling to tell Filipinos the truth. The uncertainty has further undermined an economy already shaky enough to put it among the countries most likely to default unless the International Monetary Fund is able to help with funds to underwrite a deficit which could reach \$1.8bn for the year.

It appears that the lupus from which the president has suffered for some time is becoming both more generalized throughout the body and particularly affecting his kidneys. It is also widely reported in the diplomatic community that the steroids with which he has been treated are now making him suffer from periods of irrationality. Palace attempts to convince people that the President is still fit have only confirmed his rapid decline:

There are numerous rumours, too, that his illness has resulted in a breaking down of his body's immunity system. That is confirmed by visitors to Malacanang Palace who are now seated well away from the chief executive at meetings. When a new ambassador presented his credentials recently there was none of the usual speech-making or socializing and what used to be daylong sessions of "holding court" at Malacanang with a constant stream of visitors are things of the past.

of visitors are things of the past.

The question now turns on what is happening inside the pseudo-baroque splendour of Malacanang Palace. Is the chief executive still running the government or is it true that much of the real power is now in the hands of General Fabian Ver. Chief of Staff of the armed forces and his ally, Mrs Imelda Marcos, the

"Iron Butterfly".

What is certain is that the executives of Makati today are the students who used to protest so vehemently against Marcos a decade ago. They were happy so long as their businesses and the country were prospering – politics was cast aside during the martial-law years but their true opinions of the President never fundamentally changed. Now that the tiger of Malacanang is wounded, the future of the country is in question and it is ppen season.

Tomorrow: the succession

# David Hart Give us liberty – not equality

The Prime Minister was elected, on both occasions, on the broad understanding that she wanted to decrease the size and influence of the state and so return some measure of freedom and responsibility to the individual, a noble and, when compared to the shabby lust for easy concensus of most of her postwar predecessors, a radical vision.

But since 1979, the state's demands on the national wealth have grown. Planned spending is expected to increase by 5.8 per cent this year. The number of pensioners is expected to rise by about 1 per cent every year for the next decade. Defence spending is planned to grow by 3 per cent annually. Any decrease in the cost of unemployment is likely to be taken up by the continuing increase in welfare expectations.

Increasing freedom for the individual cannot be achieved if public expenditure is to continue to grow faster than the economy. And it will, unless some of the most sacred welfare assumptions are reconidered.

Here are some thoughts for Conservatives gathered at Black-

A society that offers its citizens the freedom to succeed, perforce, offers them the freedom to fail. There will always be some who suffer misfortunes for which they cannot provide. They should be helped, first by relatives, friends and voluntary groups, and only as a last resort by the state.

More readily embraced by Labour than by Conservatives, equality has none the less superseded liberty, since Beveridge, as the first principle of public policy. But equality, if it is a moral goal, is manifestly unapproachable. If it is a material goal, it cannot be approached without great coercion. Making equality the touchstone of public morality leads to an idiotic anomaly: free welfare services for those who can afford to pay for them. Thus resources that otherwise could be devoted to the truly needy or remain in the hands of individuals are squandered by the state. Conservatives should own up and declare that equality is not only unobtainable but also undesirable.

This is not to say that equality of opportunity is undesirable. But it can be approached only by societies that forter individual freedom.

that foster individual freedom.

The state has except the function of the individual as provider of compassion, that uniquely human attribute with its extraordinary ability to provide healing balm to the receiver and the

giver. But compassion cannot be supplied by the state. Indeed, by encouraging brutal, monopoly bargaining power in the welfare industries, the state has prevented many individuals from being as compassionate as they would like.

The last strike by the health workers lengthened the waiting time for operations considerably. Though it will be denied, some people must have died prematurely as a result.

It has been accepted, since the

Second World War, that the state

has a legitimate role as provider.

This has led to the operational

fiction that the state has resources of

its own. But the state has no resources except those it is given by individuals. Even such "resources" as the right to levy customs duties are given to the state by individuals. The state, by offering comprehensive welfare services, confiscates natural responsibility from the individual and removes his freedom of choice. (It also encourages the deceit that all social problems can be solved if only money is thrown at them.) Encouraging people to exercise choice and to maintain natural relationships can do as much for welfare as material resources. Parents, for example, are more likely to bring up socially responsible children if they are encouraged to exercise choice in their education and if they permit their aged relatives to live at home with the

family.

Because the state does not provide does not mean that provision cannot be made. There is no reason why most of the health, education and pension services currently provided by the state could not be provided by the private sector financed by some form of insurance. There is every reason to expect, if it were, that the money spent by society as a whole on these services would deliver more health, more education

and more pension per pound.

The annual ministerial joust over public spending has become a national ceremony like the changing of the guard, but less edifying. Conservatives at Blackpool should encourage their leaders to cancel the usual, ritual tournament, and instead undertake a radical, public reexamination of the role and functions of the state.

This autumn, the leaves will fall calmiy, as they do every year. Exposed to public debate, there is every hope that some of the utterly unrealistic assumptions of the past 30 years will give way with the same grace.

The author is a novelist and political

### Roger Scruton

# A fallen idol, luring Labour to oblivion

We are all poorer for the lack of an effective opposition in the House of Commons, and therefore we all should hope that the Labour Party will now rise from its knees, and begin to search for political opportunities. However, it has got used to being on its knees. Indeed, it finds the posture rather consoling.

the posture rather consoling.

The cause of this habit of genuflection is the worship of an idol: the Labour Party never ceases to abase itself before a peculiar fiction called the working class. It believes itself to have been created by the working class, and to stand now in a privileged relation to it, protected and authorized by a deity from whom all legitimacy ultimately flows. But this idol is dead, and what the Labour Party takes for the odour of sanctiry is in fact the stink of divine purrefaction.

I borrow that phrase from Nietzsche – Mr Kinnock's least favourite author – because it so perfectly captures the rotten sentimentality of Labour thinking, which seeks to persuade itself that the party was the product, and not the producer, of the fiction by which it lives. The Labour Party is the party of nostalgia. It harks back always to the "heroic struggles" of the factory era, and to the days of the Depression, when it seemed to be fighting a holy war against the enemies of the working class. It continues to describe its ambitions in terms of "struggles", "fights", and even "crusades", as though seeking to emulate the barbarians who spread murder and pillage through the peaceful lands of Islam in the name of a God whose purposes they so imperfectly comprehended.

There is a good form of this nostalgia, which grows from the love of one's history. British socialism has been imbued with our native sense that the source of legitimacy lies, not in the future, but in the past. This longing for community with generations that have gone before provides the Labour Party with its human face.

But it is a human face stiffened by sanctimonious holiness. It too often confronts its opponents not with criticism, but with moral abuse. It too often exhorts us to worship its idol, or to kneel before incomprehensible abstractions such as equality, social ownership, and social justice. It is vast in its ambition, but fertile less in positive suggestions than in a vitriolic pursuit of objects and institutions that it might destroy. That, indeed, is the normal course of sentimental emotion, which hides the unreality of what it loves in a hatred for what is real.

The working class once existed,

There was, once, a definite social entity, consisting of largely propertyless people, with sufficient community of interests and powers to be sensibly described as a class. Historians and novelists have made us familiar with its situation, and caused us to sympathize with its distress. Only ignorance or callousness could lead us to despise the aspirations, or to resent the achieveThe British Labour Movement - which pressed with such extraordinary civility and open-mindedness for the representation of the
working class in Parliament attracted the sympathy equally of
socialists, liberals and Tories. Its
resolute attachment to an ideal of
human dignity proved, in the end, to
be its greatest weapon, forcing its
opponents to confront it with terms
and tactics which, by their very
nature, promised victory to itself.

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The critical period, however, is the one which followed, when the representation of the working class was so firmly established both in and out of Parliament, that the Labour Party could eventually claim to be one of the natural parties of government.

The working class then proceeded

The working class then proceeded by the very anti-revolutionary process which had brought it to power - to do what Marx and Engels had predicted that it could do only by means of revolution: it proceeded to abolish itself as a class. The objects of the Labour Movement had been accomplished, and the socialist ideology with which they had been decorated began to seem irrelevant. The worker no longer felt that community of interests and those powers which had been the vital cement of his class. He was no longer a unit in a "class struggle", but an individual, intent on making his way in the world.

The marxists had predicted the increasing "proletarianization" of the middle class. What happened, in fact, was the embourgeoisment of the worker. The modern worker is a property owner, with access to medical care and education. He stands poised on the brink of opportunities that may raise him up or throw him down. At the same time, although he may fall, he cannot fall far. He can survive, as increasing numbers do, without working, devoting himself all day (provided the Labour Party does not win another election) to the "hunting, fishing and literary criticism" which Marx and Engels wished him to enjoy. Like all middle-class people, he is deeply suspicious of factions and cartels. among which the trade unions which impinge most heavily on his life - are the most immediate objects of his resentment.

The Labour Party, which clings with such fervent nostalgia to its vision of a "class solidarity" expressed through trade union power, is wholly out of tune with the sentiments of this emancipated worker. Indeed, one can fairly say that Labour is the most reactionary of the major political parties, in that it seeks to impose a dead social order upon a society that has

become inherently resistant to it.

Perhaps it perceives that this can be done only by force - the kind of force which sustains the "dictatorship of the proletariat" behind the Iron Curtain. If that is so, then at least one of its recently declared policies shows an element of realism: its policy of unilateral

# At play with the Soviet submarine bullies

Stockholm

It is two years since the "Whiskey on the rocks" incident when an elderly Soviet submarine ran aground on a reef outside the southern Swedish naval base at Karlskrona and was discovered 12 hours later by two passing fishermen. Nearly a year has passed since six Soviet submarines were able to cruise around for a fortnight between Stockholm harbour and the Muskoe Island naval base despite the best efforts of the entire Swedish navy.

entire Swedish navy.

The Muskoe incident was extraordinary only in the publicity that it
generated: the Swedish navy registered another 51 submarine intrusions in 1982, and this year's
figures, though released in a less
definite form, seem to show an
undiminished level of Soviet submarine activity. But apart from
Whiskey 137, the submarine which
ran aground, not one has been

ther yes there yes the transport many battery so Mr ther job. At UE40.

This is not an impressive record but neither is it as shaming as it first appears. Submarines are difficult enough to detect and sink under the most favourable circumstances, and to force an unwilling submarine to

surface - as the Swedes are trying to do - is more difficult still; so difficult, in fact, that no one has ever succeeded in doing it except by accident.

The geography of the Swedish Baltic coast is another factor that helps the Russians. From Malmoe in the south to Haparanda on the Finaish border is farther than from Malmoe to Naples; the small Swedish navy cannot guard any but the most important stretches of coastline. In practice this means the archipelagos that surround most Swedish ports and river mouths, but these might have been designed for the convenience of visiting submarmers. They look as if the coastline has been grated into the sea - an aimost unnavigable wilderness of islands, shoals, and reefs.

But what makes the Swedish task really hopeless is the inadequacy of the navy's current equipment. Much of it is obsolescent or quite unsuited to the task – the depth charges dropped off Muskoe were old stock from the 1930s and '40s, which frequently failed to explode – while what is up to date is in very short supply. At the time of the Muskoe

incident only seven of the large helicopters that are the most effective submarine hunters were operational. Only four of these were equipped with both hydrophones and depth charges. The Swedish navy has got much more powerful depth charges than those so far used, but these can be launched only from destroyers and both the navy's destroyers have been laid up.

New weapons designed to cripple rather than to sink submarines are being brought into service, but they have not so far lived up to the high hopes pinned on them.

These shortages reflect a failure of

political imagination. The scale and success of the Soviet submarine intrusions took the Swedes completely by surprise, as did the use of midget submarines. Until the summer of 1980 Soviet submarines were infrequent visitors to these shores and, once detected, they would obediently turn round and head for the open sea again. So the Swedes – understandably enough eneglected their anti-submarine defences, and concentrated their considerable defence spending on

the air force and the conscript army instead.

Resources have since been re-

Resources have since been redirected, so that the navy's chief objective now is to defend against the submarines rather than to ward off hypothetical invasions, as it was before. Improved tactics, and the more intelligent use of available weapons, seem at the moment the likeliest routes to success.

Swedes are angry and bewildered. Why should the Russians spend so much time and effort bullying an inoffensive neutral country? The government commission that investigated the Muskoe incident came to the conclusion that the midge submarines could be used to lay mines or land sabotage teams in the early stages of a war, while other observers have pointed out that the Baltic archipelagos would make ideal hiding places for missile-armed submarines in wartime. Another theory is that the Soviet Union wants to make it clear to everyone that it regards the Baltic as its private lake, where it may do as it pleases.

Andrew Brown aspirations, or to rese

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# A MAN TO BE RECKONED WITH

Forty-four days after he announced his decision to resign, Mr Menachem Begin is no longer Israel's prime minister. The idea that he was actually running the country during this long interim seems to have been a legal fiction. He withdrew completely not just from public view but from all contact with anyone except his children and one close personal aide. His precise mental and physical state has been a subject of intense speculation but clearly he was not capable of functioning as prime minister.

For these six weeks Israel has been to all intents and purposes on automatic pilot. The redeployment in Lebanon went ahead, but Israeli reaction to the momentous events which followed was kept to the predictable minimum. The drastic economic measures which were generally expected at the end of August have not been announced. The economy continued to coast down hill. Only in the last two days has it developed into an acute crisis of the entire banking system - and that was triggered partly by apprehension that the new government, once formed. would have to proceed at once with an austerity package including yet another sharp devaluation of the shekel.

All the energies of Israel's political leaders during these six weeks have gone into forming the new government. Yet the new government in which the Knesset yesterday expressed its confidence is in fact simply the old government minus Mr Begin; and the old government had been perceived by most commentators as paralysed by internal divisions and held together only by Mr Begin's personal authority.

be the less glamorous and charismatic of the two contestants for the succession to Mr Israel, never at fellow-Jews. Begin as leader of the Herut ("freedom") party. He was also much the older - sixty-seven to Mr David Levy's forty-five. Those very qualifications were crucial in ensuring his election, since they made him seem less of a threat to the ambitions of have been party to the attempt others who for whom the timing of Mr Begin's departure was unpropitious, such as Mr Moshe Arens (not a member of the present Knesset) or Mr Ariel Sharon (still in semi-disgrace because of his condemnation by the Kahan report and, more

Shamir's chances of achieving more than a holding action - and a short-lived one at that - are very meagre. But we should all by now have learnt to beware the colourless stopgap leader. Such to choose but one striking recent example from a neighbouring country - was the unanimous judgment on Anwar Sadat when he became President of Egypt on Nasser's death,

generally, because of popular

disillusionment with the results

of the Lebanese war),

Mr Shamir too may prove a force to be reckoned with in his own right. Until now he has shunned the limelight, but those who know him regard him as an effective organizer, a patient and skilful negotiator, and a man of ruthless fixity of purpose. Mr. Begin was often referred to as a terrorist, and so he was in the sense that he had been prepared to use terror as a means to political ends. But he was above all a theorist and an orator indeed he claims never to have

The new prime minister, Mr held a gun in his own hand. Shamir, was generally agreed to Moreover his advocacy of violence was always directed at those whom he saw as the enemies of

Mr Shamir, by contrast, as one of the leaders of the notorious Stern Gang, was a terrorist in the full sense of the word. He executed dissident members of his own organization. He must by the Stern Gang, in 1940-41, to form an alliance with Nazi Germany on the basis of a "Jewfree Europe", to be achieved through emigration to Palestine. He was certainly the main planner of the assassinations of Lord Moyne, a British cabinet minister, in 1944 and of Count Folke Bernadotte, a United Nations mediator, in 1948. Later On the face of it, therefore, Mr Israeli intelligence, concerned he held an important post in with covert operations in Arab countries.

> That Israel, through her elected parliament, should choose to be led by a man with such a record (and a man, it should also be noted, who voted against the Camp David accords) may seem rather remarkable, and indeed rather sad. But clearly he is a man it would be dangerous to underestimate.

He may not have Mr Begin's style, but his toughness will probably appeal, as Mr Begin's did, to the non-European majority in Israel which is profoundly indifferent to the views of Western countries. Only if both Israel's economy and her situation in Lebenon continue to deteriorate, and if the Labour party finds a new leader with a real popular touch, is Mr Shamir likely to find himself in serious

#### WINDOW ON A CLOSED WORLD

The International Sakharov Hearings which open in Lisbon tomorrow are a saintary reminder that when the rights of any individual are violated even far away beyond the borders of another state everyone is in some way diminished. Just as it is generally accepted that reluctance to disturb a neighbour's privacy is. no reason for doing holding it screams are heard next door, respect for national sovereignty cannot excuse lack of concern for the suffering of citizens of some other country, especially when its government has no popular mandate to rule.

Ten years ago the USSR ratified two international covenants based on the United Nations Charter and the Universal Declaration of Human Rightswhereby it solemnly undertook to guarantee in legislation - and in practice - the political, economic, and social rights of individual citizens. But despite the work of UN committees, and of conferences to monitor the observance of the 1975 Helsinki accords, Soviet officials refuse to accept that criticisms of their record have any foundation in

Hard evidence is needed, but no thorough international investigation can be conducted in the USSR. The testimony of eye witnesses before a responsible iury is generally accepted in a court of law and it is this practice. which is followed in the International Sakharov Hearings. The first session which was held in Copenhagen in 1975 was followed by further sessions in Rome and Washington, each organized by an independent

national committee from the ledge. Their testimony will be host country. The chairman of the Portuguese honorary committee is Mr Mario Soares, the Portuguese Prime Minister. The Lisbon hearings will cover working conditions in the USSR and examine the question of forced labour - not so much whether the practice exists, but rather to attempt to establish its extent. dant trade union movement are imprisoned in labour camps and the USSR. psychiatric hospitals; others now in exile report that the struggle for workers rights continues anderground.

President Andropov himself has drawn attention to the bribery, corruption and inefficiency which are endemic in Soviet society, adding to economic problems and making it difficult to improve the low living standards of the average family. Conditions in Soviet factories and homes are indeed bad, but the life of millions of convicts in forced labour camps and Siberian exile is even worse. Among them are thousands of prisoners of conscience. The evidence is not based solely on American satellite photography, accurate though it is; Russians have smoggled to the West secret film of these work colonies, and there are many reliable witnesses to describe their own experience

Recent reports of high-level-"defectors" from the USSR include the case of a brigadiergeneral who crossed the border into Turkey. There are few aspects of Soviet life which cannot be descibed by Soviet be achieved at the Geneva arms emigres from first-hand know- negotiations.

assessed at the Lisbon hearings by a jury of eminent public figures from several countries. A special session will be devoted to recent developments in Poland and it is most apt and timely that the name of another Nobel laureate, Mr Lech Walesa, will be linked to that of Academician Andrei Sakharov in a campaign now lacking in both Poland and

State restrictions on intellectual and creative freedom will be examined and of course the case of Dr Sakharov himself will receive particular attention. Exiled to Gorky in January 1980. he is subjected to officially orchestrated harassment, from slanderous articles in the government-controlled press to the thousands of letters containing insults and threats which are deliberately delivered by the same authorities who censor all his correspondence.

The USSR is not the only state which deprives its citizens of elementary human righs. But unlike most of the other dictatorships which constitute the majority of the United Nations, it is a superpower dedicated to spreading its influence and example throughout the world. As a signatory to several important international agreements, the Soviet government has undertaken clear obligations to respect the rights of individual citizens. Its failure to observe these covenants hinders the attainment of the degree of trust necessary for genuine progress to

#### Nuclear industry policy From Professor Lan Fells

Sir, It became clear during the triennial twelfth World Energy Conference, which has just concluded in New Delhi, that the non-oil-producing developing world is determined to have nuclear power. India announced its nuclear programme of 10,000 MW by 2000 during the conference and both the ministers for energy for the USSR. and France were in Delhi offering nuclear technology to India and other Third World countries.

It was a matter for considerable regret that there was no ministerial or government presence from Great Britain at the conference to back up the strong and effective British delegation. No one attended from the Department of Energy although three years ago in Munich the Permanent Secretary came.

We are in a position to sell into the enormous Third World market (another 25 developing countries will have gone nuclear by 2000, according to the International Atomic Energy Authority [IAEA] tried and proven nuclear reactors of the Oldbury-Magnox design. As a trading nation we cannot complacently live off our North Sea oil for ever, we must export, and if developing countries are bent on nuclear power they had better have

the safest and the best. We can provide it, but in these days of international trade agreements the Government must be

seen, as the Russians and French appreciate all too well, to be backing our nuclear export industry. We have a reactor ideally suited to the needs of developing countries and we can also provide fuel reprocessing facilities second to none. The problems of nuclear proliferation are considerable but they will have to be accommodated through the IAEA.

The energy problem may have receded temporarily in the West, but it is all too real in the developing countries and we should seize the opportunity to help solve their problems with British nuclear technology.

Yours faithfully. IAN FELLS, The University of Newcastle upon

Tyne, Department of Chemical Engineering. Merz Court, Claremont Road, Newcastle upon Tyne. September 28.

#### Iran-Iraq war

From Professor Mahmoud Sanai Sir, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, in her Washington speech (report, September 30) has emphasized the morality of the Western position compared to that of the Soviet Union. The widespread revulsion felt all over the world at the shooting down of the Korean airliner confirms the importance of this Yet there is an important area in September 30.

The second secon

world events, from which the moral conscience of the West seems to be completely cut off. I am referring to the Iran-Iraq war that has now entered its fourth year and which has left millions of dead, maimed and homeless human beings and untold suffering and destruction.

May I suggest that a commission be created under the auspices of the UN composed of eminent jurists (not politicians) from five neutral countries with no special link with either of the two belligerents - say Austria, Denmark, India, Switzer-land and Thailand.

The terms of reference of this commission should be to investigate (a) who was the aggressor in this war, (b) the nature and the extent of destruction and loss of life caused by the aggressor, and (c) the amount of reparations to be paid. The findings would carry immense prestige and could bring the two sides to the

conference table.

Meanwhile the supply of arms to both belligerents should be cut off completely. Governments have the power to stop private arms dealers if they seriously wish to exercise this

A whole-hearted attempt to do something about this tragedy will go a long way to confirming the Prime Minister's claim to the existence of a moral ingredient in Western policy. Yours truly, MAHMOUD SANAI, 37 Prognal. Hampstead, NW3.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr P. C. Thompson

you nowhere use the word "adulte-

private lives nor excuse it in others.

So long as Mr Parkinson stays in

office many votes will be withheld

from Conservative candidates as a

gesture of protest against a party whose practice diverges so far from

Sir, In an era when induced abortion

disposing of an inconvenient pre-

nancy, it seems to me that Mr Cecil Parkinson has behaved with honour

and honesty in admitting responsi-

positions have pressed a woman into an abortion in similar circum-

stances and the public has been none

the wiser. Mr Parkinson and his

admirable wife should, I think, be

commended for the dignified way in

which this very human problem has

Men who tell the truth and face

their responsibilities are, in my

view, far more worthy of public office than men who take the easy

way out. I trust Cecil Parkinson

more for having done the brave

Sir, A person lacking discrimination

in an elementary matter, coupled

with arrogance on discovery, de-serves no place in a Conservative Government, which should be

improving standards which have

been eroded too often in recent

Yours faithfully.

Yours faithfully,

Yours faithfully,

dismiss him.

October 7.

LYNDA M. BLAYNEY.

From Mr Thomas H. Pares

Sir, It bodes ill for our nation that

the Secretary of State for Trade and

Industry lacks the courage to resign

and the Prime Minister the will to

47 Allt-yr-yn Avenue, Newport, Gwent

Yours faithfully, THOMAS H. PARES,

Mill House, North Creake, Norfolk.

D. T. DOWNER, 13-14 Little Britain, EC1.

From Dr L. M. Blaney

October 7.

MARY KENNY, 59 Holland Park, W11.

From Mr D. T. Downer

been faced, as should Miss Keays.

Yours faithfully

16 Edgar Street, Worcester,

P. C. THOMPSON,

From Miss Mary Kenny

# in Hongkong

From Mr Jack Perry

Sir, The near-panic traumas of the Hongkong financial community are the exaggerated consequences of earlier euphoric forecasts by some of the China watchers. These assumed that the post-Mao leadership, given choice between national pride and Hongkong dollars, would give priority to the latter and agree to cosmetic surgery that would ensure the continuance of the British administration of Hongkons

Anyone who has taken the opportunity, over the past years, to listen to Chinese leaders at all levels and in all political circomstances before, during, and after the cultural revolution, would have been aware that this was a piece of specious

Indeed, what is now being obscured by calls for the British negotiators to bang the table is the determination of Peking to facilitate the growth of the Hongkong economy far beyond its present stage of development within the special circumstances of a new autonomous regime operating an economic and social system already fashioned by its inhabitants.

It is on the cards that within five years of the establishment of the new self-governing administration of Hongkong its territory will be substantially increased by moving its borders into Kwangtung Prov-ince, leading to the doubling of its

present population. It is the cle r intention of the Chinese anthorates to encourage Hongkong to concentrate on substantially increasing its industrial productive capacity to enable this area to become the fastest growing manufacturing centre in the world.

For this purpose foreign invest-ment under protected regulations will need to be encouraged. There can be little doubt that whatever shocks and furches the Hang Seng Index currently exhibits, foreign investors from Japan, the United States and Europe will leap to take advantage of these new possibilities,

Instead of expecting the British negotiators to perform the imposslitle by playing presumed aces they do not hold, representative groups covering the diverse elements that constitute the Hongkong community should now be making tracks to Peking. Their presence and views are essential to ensure that the new administration and the necessary legislative processes fully represent the interests of the Hongkong people as a whole. Yours faithfully,

JACK PERRY, Chairman, London Export Corporation Ltd., 21 Portland Place, W1.

#### Financing pensions

From Mr Q, H. M. Gage Sir, I would like to compliment Messrs Nigel Vinson and Philip Chappell on their excellent letter to you (September 28). The portability of pensions must

be made an issue. Legislation was passed in 1975 making it mandatory to hand over pension benefits after five years' service. Why was 1975 the "cut-off" date? Thousands of employees were in-

non-contributory pension schemes before this date. They were told that the company's contribution was deferred pay and they were compelled, as a condition of employment, to join private arrangements, if they so wanted.

When they left the service of the company many unscrupulous em-ployers refunded themselves with the so-called deferred pay, thus denying employees their pension benefits. These people should be taken care of and have their benefits restored.

Some countries in the Western world do not have private occupational schemes. The state scheme, which is linked to final salary, obviates the need for this and an employee can change jobs as much as he likes without sacrificing pension benefits. It is a pity we cannot do the same. Yours faithfully, O. H. M. GAGE,

Pelham Cottage, Church Lane, Hellingly, Sussex. September 28.

#### Body and mind From Dr Magnus Pyke, FRSE

Sir, The research workers to whom ofessor Michael Baum referred in his letter of October 4, namely Joyce and Walden in the Journal of Chronic Disease (1965) in which their paper, "The objective efficiency of prayer, a double-bind clinical trial" appeared, are by no means the first to apply scientific

methods to this matter. Francis Galton, in an article entitled "Statistical inquiries into the efficiency of prayer" (Fortnightly Review, 68, 125, 1872), wrote that "the efficiency of prayer seems to me a simple, as it is a perfectly appropriate and legitimate subject for scientific enquiry".

He then marshalled the statistical

evidence to show that prayer appeared to exert no measurable influence on the health of the Royal-Family or on the weather. The average age attained by 97 members of royal houses, who are extensively prayed for, was, according to his table, 64.04 years, compared with 68.74 years for 513 people in trade and commerce who are hardly From Mr Gordon Burrows prayed for at all.

Although Galton's figures of 1872 may not stand scrutiny in the light of modern scholarship, his philosophical approach exemplifies the basis of researches which since his time led to the conquest of such scourges as smallpux, typhoid and consumption, against which "mind" had enjoyed conspicuously limited

Yours faithfully, MAGNUS PYKE, 3 St Peter's Villas, W6. October 4.

### Taking advantage Mr Parkinson and the moral issue

From Mr D. M. L. Alexander

Sir, The superior moral tone adopted in your leader today (October 7) may well be reflected in the gossip at Conservative Party fetes in the shires, but I do not believe that it expresses the views of the average intelligent supporter of the present Government.

Mrs Thatcher is fortunate indeed to have so able a minister as Mr Parkinson in her Cabinet working for the benefit of the economy of this country. If he were a captain of industry or a leader in any other walk of life, his private life would not concern you; as he is a politician, you must quite properly report the affair, but you could and should have restrained your com-

You speculate on what might have been and what may yet be. You tell Mr Parkinson that he has made a sad and silly blunder, as if he were a naughty schoolboy. How do you know, who are not privy to everything which may have passed in the immost recesses of Mr Parkinson's home and private society? How do you know that his career is blighted? Other politicians in this century have reached the highest office and remained in office espite having committed more heinous sins.

Mr Parkinson has behaved with the numost propriety in issuing his statement when it became evident that the matter could not be kept out of the public domain and he has thereby prevented the spread of rumour and scandal. He has not lied as others similarly placed in the past have done, nor has he embarrass the Prime Minister by keeping the

matter from her. Mr Parkinson is as well able to do his job today as he was before, probably better now that the affair is in the open, provided that he is not harassed by the media.

You, Sir, have had your say. Now please drop it and give a lead to the rest of the press. Mr Parkinson is one of the political finds of recent political times and if the media destroy him for so irrelevant a cause they should hang their collective heads in shame; good men are land to find.

Yours faithfully, D. M. L. ALEXANDER. 12 Fairgreen East, Cockfosters, Barnet, Hertfordshire.

From Mrs Flavia Woodwark

Sir, I have been struggling to make sense of your leader today (October 7) on the Parkinson affair. Unlike its writer, I cannot see that it is necessarily naive or old-fashioned to expect honourable behaviour across the board from those in public life. However it is a perhaps unpala-tably eld-fashioned truth that a sexual relationship can lead to conception — and although your leader would appear to ignore it, public concern will be sharpened

because of the unborn child involved. If it is not, it should be. Surely it is the desired right of every baby to start life with a secure home base, which means the presence of both father and mother. In my opinion, and I hope in that of many others, the real victim of this affair will be its natural product, the innocent child.

Yours faithfully. FLAVIA WOODWARK. 15 Woodland Grove. Claverton Down, Avon.

#### Israeli prisoner

From Mrs Tamara Deutscher and Sir, We should like to draw the

attention of your readers to a case of what seems undue harshness on the part of the Israeli authorities in the treatment of Usi Adiv, an Israeli political prisoner. In 1973 Adiv was sentenced to 17

years' imprisonment for unlawful contacts with the PLO. Without contesting the verdict, the family now requests the release of Adiv in accordance with the Israeli law under which a prisoner may receive a remission of one third of the sentence if he was of "good behaviour", which in his case is not disputed.

An appeal for pardon addressed to the President of Israel in October, 1982, has remained unanswered, in spite of the fact that the campaign for Adiv's release has been growing in scope and is supported by many prominent people, among whom are the three Supreme Court judges who had sentenced him in 1973.

Palestinian political prisoners. Although he now disapproves of the method by which he had attempted no promote that equality, he still sees in the cooperation of Arabs and Jews the only just way out of their terrible predicament. Could it be that this makes the

Adiv, still adhering to his principle of equality between Arabs

and Jews, refuses to avail himself of

any privileges not granted to the

security services regard Adiv as a "potential danger", a man who "cannot be left unguarded even for

Adiv has already spent 11 of his 37 years of life behind bars; is it not a sufficient punishment for an offence whose motives were entirely honourable?

TAMARA DEUTSCHER, E. S. HOBSBAWM, RICHARD MARIENSTRAS, EDWARD MARZ, 2a Kidderpore Gardens, NW3. September 30.

From Mr Richard Rhodes-James

Sir, On September 30, your correspondent reported on the latest

Government policy on the univer-sities. "A letter will be sent to all

universities at the end of October

asking them to consider several

financial options. They will be asked

whether there should be a three-tier

university system with the best

concentrating on research and a

third division emphasizing teach-

not surprised. Am I to direct my

as an impediment to their work.

Yours faithfully,

Cambridge. September 30.

15 Almoners Avenue

To those who have toiled so

Student bulge

#### Saintly stock

From the Reverend John Baker Sir, I dare say our halo has slipped in recent years, but isn't it a shade unfair of Mrs Lee (September 29) to polarise sociologists over against saints? I rather hope it might be possible

to strive to be both. It'll be a pity if the high street ecclesiastical shop doesn't have a varied stock. Yours faithfully, JOHN BAKER. All Saints Vicarage

Prince of Wales Drive, SW11. September 30.

#### Ultimate deterrent?

Sir, Bishop Frank West, the author of your comforting article (October 1) on "Cooling the doctrine of Hell", may be unaware that a distinguished Church of Scotland theologian used to tell his students in Edinburgh that a Church which had ceased to believe in Hell wasn't worth a damn. Yours, still a little apprehensively, GORDON BURROWS.

Lanka, 17 Marston Road, Famham, Surrey. October 1.

#### Need for extra leukaemia units

Sir, In your second article today ("The Parkinson affair", October 7) From Professor A. J. Barrett and

Sir, Remarkable success has been ry". Whatever the changes which have come about in public positions schleved in the last five years in the treatment of patients with kukacmia and allied diseases by bone marrow on moral matters, it is surely still true that an overwhelming majority neither practise adultery in their transplantation. Leukaemia is a relatively rare disease, but it is important because it involves It is offensive that you should children and young adults as well as describe this view as one of the public's periodic fits of false older persons. Not all patients with leukaemia can be treated by marrow morality and hypocrisy, implying that all those who hold, and express, transplantation but for those who are eligible the rate of cure is about the entirely normal view that adultery is unacceptable in public 50 per cent, a figure substantially figures, as in private, are hypocrites. higher than can be achieved by any other means.

Patients receiving transplants need specialised medical and nursing services for some weeks but the costs are not enormous - perhaps twice as much as the cost of a more "routine" patient in hospital for the same period, perhaps less. Nevertheless very few patients could afford such treatment outside the National Health Service

All the teaching hospitals in London specialising in treating leukaemia by marrow transplanis a commonplace method of tation have waiting lists, some very long. There is little doubt that some of the patients awaiting transplant will die before their turn for treatment comes. One such case was bility for a pregnancy and in defending that responsibility. Hundreds of men in high accurately documented in the Sunday press last month and other

examples are less publicised. In recognition of this problem the Prime Minister, in 1981, appointed a working party under the chairmanship of Sir Douglas Black and its report, published last year, strongly recommended the expansion of clinical facilities for transplantation in London and the UK. No action has been taken and in the prevailing financial climate none seems immi

We believe there was in 1981, and is now more than ever, a compelling case for the expansion of existing bone marrow transplant units and for the establishment of new units. The costs must be met from central and not from regional sources. It should not be necessary to rely largely on charities, such as the Leukaemia Research Fund.

We are aware that government has imposed new restrictions on expenditure in the NHS, which may or may not be justified, but strongly believe that no developed country can afford to ignore a new medical technology that unequivo-cally saves patients' lives.

We thus seek a clear statement from the Department of Health and Social Security as to when or indeed whether it intends to implement the recommendations of the Black working party.

Sir, There is "no question", says Downing Street, of Mr Parkinson resigning. Fine. But since the erstwhile Head Boy has let the Yours sincerely. A. J. BARRETT (Westminster Eospital),

J. M. CHESSELLS (Hospital for Sick Children, Great school down, may we spared further

homilies from the Head Mistress about Victorian virtues and family I. M. GOLDMAN (Hammersmith Hospital). A. H. GOLDSTONE (Up E. C. GORDON-SMITH (Hammersteinh Liospital),
JOHN R. HOBBS (Westminster Hospital), A. V. HOFFERAND (Royal Free Hospital) H. E. M. KAY (Royal Manden Hospital), A. C. NEWLAND (Loadon Hospital), GRANT PRENTICE (Royal Free Hospitel), R. L. POWLES (Royal Marsdon Hospital), C. D. L. REID (Northwick Park Hospital),

> As from the Royal Postgraduate Medical School, Hammersmith Hospital, Ducane Road, W12 October 5.

#### Cenotaph ceremony

From Mr George Guillemard

Sir. One change is, I suggest, long overdue. It would accord entirely with Government thinking, and at the same time slightly diminish the amount of humbug so manifest in our public life. It is that the service should omit verse 2 of "O God our help in ages past", the last two lines of which are: Sufficient is Thine arm alone

And our defence is sure."
It is a fine hymn that deserves to be taken more seriously. Yours etc. GEORGE GUILLEMARD. Fawler Manor, Wantage, Oxfordshire.

#### Ship design

October 3.

From Mr E. C. B. Lec

Sir, Had the young David Giles (October 1) peeped a little further into his father's bookcase he surely would have found that William Froude, besides experimenting on the resistance of planks, was much concerned with all questions of ship

Later in life Mr Giles should have recognized that with a minimum of mathematics Froude was able to enunciate laws on ship resistance. These laws are still applicable to any hull design with which Mr Giles is concerned. Yours faithfully,

E. C. B. LEE. 3 Elm Grove, Swainswick.

#### As a teacher I am perplexed, but All clear

pupils to third-rate universities so From Mr Albert Mr Gibb

that they can be properly taught? Sir, You us today ("Whitehall Are the students at the top brief", October 4) that Professor Sir universities going to wither on the Douglas Hague "brings two passion vine? What then will be a good to the research council; his crusade university? This brings into question once others now in his care to write in again what universities are for, and plain English so that the laity can it revives the suspicion that not a understand their product; and to few university staff regard students synthesize the output of social science as a whole"

Would you please apply the first furiously to get to these institutions to these passions to the wording of this can only be profoundly discourthe second? Yours faithfully, ALBERT M. GIBB. Smith Mackay & Simpson,

RICHARD RHODES-JAMES 11 Park Cirus, October 4.

# **COURT** AND SOCIAL

The Queen will be represented by the Prince of Wales at the independence celebrations

Brunei in February, 1984. The Duke of Edinburgh, Presiden

of the Central Council of Physical Recreation, will attend the CCPR

Sponsors of Sport dinner at the Hyde Park Hotel on November 29.

The Prince of Wales, Patron of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers,

will attend a dinner given by the institution in honour of Sir Frank Whittle at RAF Bentley Priory.

A memorial service for Joan Violet Robinson, Honorary Fellow of King's Girton and Newnham

colleges, Emeritus Professor of Economics in Cambridge Univer-sity will be held at 2.30 pm on

Saturday October 29, 1983 in the Chapel of King's College, Cam-

bridge. A memorial service for Sir Dennis

Stanmore, on October 27.

Mr L. Whiteley and Miss C. Hamber

**Marriages** 

and Miss A. Farquhar

The engagement is annou

#### COURT **CIRCULAR**

KENSINGTON PALACE October 10: The Princess Margaret Countess of Snowdon, as Presiden of the Girl Guides Association, was present this afternoon at a reception held at Mercers' Hall to mark the Presentation of the new Guiding Lady Juliet Townsend was in

KENSINGTON PALACE October 10. Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, accompanied by The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, opened the Exhibition, Albert, His Life and Work, at the Royal College of Art, Kensington Gore, London

this evening. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland, Mass Jane Egerton-Warbur-ton and Mrs Michael Wigley were in YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

Proctor, Honorary Fellow of King's College, will be held at noon on Saturday November 19, 1983 in the Chapel of King's College, Cam-October 10: The Duke of Kent returned to Heathrow Airport, London this morning from Canada. Sir Richard Buckley was in Colonel R. H. Russell will be beld today at noon in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks.

Mr G. Pearce and Miss S. J. D. Brown Forthcoming and Miss S. J. D. Brown

The engagement is announced between Guy, younger son of Mr J. W. R. Pearce, OBE, and stepson of Mrs Tawny Pearce, of Maydens, Pangbourne, Berkshire, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr A. Stephen Brown, of Fryars, West Chitington, West Sussex, and Mrs Michael Ryan, of London, SW11. marriages

Mr A. E. Dove and Miss J. S. Smith The engagement is announced of Authony, elder son of Dr and the Hon Mrs W. L. Dove, of Elm House, Chikiwall Abbey Road, Liverpool, and Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. H. Smith, of Dundrum, Queens Road, Ilkley,

Mr J. D. Agnew and Miss E. M. Cameroq

The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs J. N. Agnew, of Bonjedward House, Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, and Elizabeth Mary, daughter of Dr and Mrs J. A. Camerou. Mr A. Whiteway and Miss D. Stuckey

Mr N. C. Beecruft and Miss C. C. Willord-Smith

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Charles, youngest son of Mr and Mrs T. F. Beccroft, of Hessie, East Yorkshire, and Caro-line Clare, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F. W. Wilford-Smith, of Dormington, Hereford, previously of Trumpets Parm, East-Sussex. Mr C. Cooker

and Miss C. Floyd The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Major-General and Mrs Ronald Coaker, of Daleacre House, Lockington, Derby, and Caroline, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Floyd, of Serbinson May Louis Parking and Mrs John Floyd, of Ecchinswell House, Newbury

Mr C. R. Goodali and Miss L. A. Footfit

The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Judge and Mrs Anthony Goodall of Mardon, Moretonhamstead, Devon and Louise, youngest daughter of Major and Mrs Ian Foonit, of 22 Sloane Court East, London, S.W.3

Mr T. O. Gray and Miss A. C. Vitkovitch

The engagement is announced between Thomas Oliver, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. J. Gray, of Bromley, Kent, and Angela Caroline, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Vitkovitch, of Puricy. Surrey.

Mr P. W. John and Miss H. L. Bates

The engagement is announced between Paul Wilson, only son of Mr and Mrs Roy Penrhui John, of Kingston, Surrey, and Hazel Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Bates, of Hove, Sussex.

Luncheon Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers'

Mr Norman Harding, Master of the Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers' Company, presided at a luncheon held at Innholders' Hall yesterday after the quarterly court meeting.

The Masters of the Carriem's, binhedden's and Charlered Surveyord's Compenies: the Chatreson of the Cost, Carrier Rates Committee of the City Cost, carrier and Market Committee of the City Cost, carrier and Mr. Rates Committee of the City Soliente and City Soliente and City Soliente and City Soliente and Mr. Rates and Mr.

Reception

AFASIC Sir Sigmund Sternberg, Vice-Presi-dent of the Association For All Speech Impaired Children, was host at a reception held at the Reform Club yesterday in honour of Mrs Elizabeth Browning, Chairman of AFASIC, and to mark the beginning

found some more common

The spider is most at home

in the warm climate of

southern Europe. But Mr Paul

Hillyard, who works in the

zoology department of the Natural History Museum in

London, has found a thriving colony in the Isle of Wight. He

discovered the spider in the summer of 1981, collected

specimens a year later and is convinced the colony has survived without difficulty.

The spider is smaller and

appears earlier than those which are now appearing on ceilings and in baths all over

Dinner Medical Society of London

Alan Parker was best man.

Prior to his presidential address on the Medicine of Art, Dr F. Clifford Rose, President of the Medical Society of London, gave a dinner at the Saville Club last night. The guests included Sir James Watt. President of the Royal Society of Medicine. Sir Francis and Lady Avery Jones, Sir Noel and Lady Moynihan, Dr D. Geraint James and Dame Sheila Sheriock. and Dame Sheila Sherlock.

The reception was held at the bome of the bride.

Meeting

Royal Over-Seas League

Professor Aian Peacock, Vice-Chan-cellor of the University at Bucking ham was guest speaker at a meeting of the Discussion Circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held at Over-Seas House, St James's, last night. Miss Madge Gill presided.

Science report

# Rare spider warms to Isle of Wight

By Our Environment Correspondent A small spider has proved an Britain. Autumn is prime time

for spiders, epecially for large ones which weave large orb exception to the rule that Britain's wildlife is forever retreating in the face of webs in gardens to catch their suburban and industrial sprawl. Episinus maculipes Episiaus maculipes is small was supposed to have been and is best seen in summer. "It found about 50 years ago in is a little bit of a difficult spider Essex, but some modern to find", he explained. "It is aracimologists suspect that its only at night that you see this supposed discoverer had really

> if it has ever been established how it works". The web is so small and contains so few threads of silk that researchers cannot understand how the hangry spider manages to catch enough food. Spiders are among the most feared and mysterious of wild crawling things, and several aspects of their behaviour remain unexplained.

little web put up. I do not know

One is the precise nature of their ability to travel on the wind with small threads of silk to keep them airborne. "There are a number of good examples of spiders travelling long distances", Mr Hillyard said.

"A spider was the very first creature to be seen alive on Krakatos after the eruption".

His own discovery was on the Undercliff, a piece of coastline on the south coast of the Isle of Wight which catches more sunshine than almost any other part of Britain. Generations of spiderwatchers have failed to spot Mr Hillyard's spider on the island. He therefore suspects that it was blown there from one of its more usual haunts on

the Continent.

He collected 12 specimens last year, but only after making sure that there were enough left to keep the normation steady. "The population steady. "The establishment of a considerable population on the south coast of the island establishes the species as an undoubted member of the British fama", he wrote in the latest Bulletia of the British Arachnological



Note of accord: Sir William Rees-Mogg (left) Chairman of the Arts Council, presenting a cello made by William Forster in about 1788, to Lord Roll of Ipsden, appeal chairman of the Loan Fund for Musical Instruments, at a reception in London yesterday. The fund, besides lending instruments, last year lent £64,250 to help young musicians to buy their own. (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Memorial service Mr S. Earl

A memorial service for Mr Sebastian Earl was held in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy yesterday. The Rev John Williams officiated and the lessons were read by Mr Stephen Earl (son) and Mr Heather Brigstocke, Lord Dennin

between Lloyd, son of Mr and Mrs. P. R. Whiteley, of South Wirral, Cheshire, and Caroline, daughter of Dr and Mrs. B. H. Hamber, of Dormers House, Upton Grey, The engagement is announced between Andrew, stepson of Mrs Rosemary Whiteway, of Exeter, Devon, and son of the late Mrs and Mrs Richard Whiteway, and Debbie, younger daughter of Mr Frank A. Stuckey, of Florida, and Mrs Cristal Soldner, and stepdaughter of Mr Michael Soldner, of Newport, Rhode Island. The marriage took place on Saturday, October 8, 1983, at the Guild Church of St Margaret Pattens, between Mr. Michael Illingworth, elder son of Mr and Mrs M. H. Illingworth, and Miss Caroline Peak, daughter of Mrs J. H. Eaves and the late Mr J. H. H. Peak.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Secretary and head of the legislation division, Lord Chancellor's Department, to be Under Secretary in the of Health and Social Security from October 17. The marriage took place on Saturday, October 1, in Salisbury Cathedral, of Mr Christopher Yates, son of Mr and Mrs T. Gordon Yates, and Miss Annabel Farquhar, October 17.

Mr C. R. Seaton, to be head of the legislation division, Lord Chancel-

lor's Department. Mr J. L. Heritage, to be Circui Yates, and Miss Annabel Farquhar, daughter of the late Mr. Adrian Capell Farquhar and of Mrs Adrian Farquhar. The Very Rev Sydney Evans, Dean of Salisbury, officiated, assisted by the Rev Roger Sharpe.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr J. Michael Howard-Johnston, was attended by Miss Elizabeth Carr-Gomm, Miss Vivien Hickman, Rebecca Carew and Xenia Vitos, Mr Alan Parker was best man. Administrator on the South-eastern Circuit, promoted to Under Secretary, in succession to Mr Seaton. Mr R. C. Scoate, to be private secretary to the Lord Chancellor. Mr D. E. Staff, to be head of the

Criminal Courts Branch.

Birthdays today Sir Godfrey Agnew, 70; Mr D. K. Baxandall, 78; Miss Maria Bueno, 44; the Hon Adam Butler, MP, 52; Mr Bobby Charlton, 46; Admiral Sir William Davis, 82; Sir Michael Edwardes, 53; Sir Douald Gibson, 75; the Earl of Harrowby, 91; Mr Geoffrey Haslam, 69; Vice-Admiral Sir Ian Melntosh, 64; Miss Ethel Mannin, 83; Mr Alan Pascoe, 36; Major-General F. J. C. Piagott, 73; Mr James Prior, MP, 56; Dame Diana Reader Harris, 71; Professor S. S. Segal, 64.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net. before tax paid):
Berkley-Owen, Mr Stuart, of
Chelsea, London. £469,161
Cartin, Mr Stuart Leslie, of North Cartis, Mr Stuart Leaux, Wraxall, Chippenham, Withs. £345,525

Jones, Mr Maurice Ivor. of Chepstow, Gwent £262,485 Parker, Mr Charles, of Worcester Park, Surrey £251,481 Sellman, Mr Albert Percival, of S Albans, Herts £307,558
Toone, Mr Geoffrey Robert, of
Sutton on Trent. Nothinghamshire.
farmer £337,211
Draper, Mr Richard William, of

> Mid-Kent wins bridge cup

> > By a Bridge Correspondent

There was a record entry of 55 teams for the John Lukey Cup held at the Kent Bridge Congress at Folkesione at the weekend.

It was won by the overwhelming score of 88 per cent by D. Stretton's team from mid-Kent. There was tie for second place at 68 per cent, which was spill in favour of F. Wright's seam by virtue of their win over T. A. Hornsby in their individual match.

Pressite Principal of the Principal of t Winder; 2. Mr and Mrs of Mancher; 3. Mrs V Levins, Giverne.
Filich: Mr and Mrs D Mitchell.
Commonomistip pairs: 3. H. Berlevil, J.
Cottingham: 2. P. Selfinghreins, R. Lank: 3. J.
Levy, G. P. Markeyet.
Paul Bourvery Howit: 1. G. S. Primatiz, M. E.
Collins; 2. A. J. Coustons, Mrs. C. Cotterwin, S.
Mrs. L. Cockhill, Mrs. S. Ashbury.
Chambiconstate levins for Jorne Larkey Ches.
Chambiconstate levins for Jorne Larkey Ches. Mrs I. Cocichill. Mrs S Asthury.
Chambionskip bears for Jorp Lubey Cys.
J. D Studen, P Schill, E Payne, A Simona,
124: 2. F Wright, J Payre, M E Colline, G K
Russel, 98: 3. T A Versely, P B Robers, J
Collingworth, D O'Donovan, 36.

The West of England Bridge Congress returned to its original women of Weston-super-Mare over

Spinster's £2.6m for the National Trust

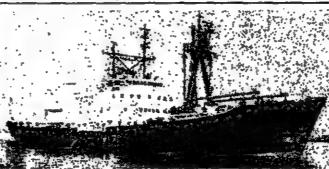
An elderly spinster with investments worth millions of pounds has left £2.6m to the National Trust Although less in value than some of the country estates bequeathed to the trust, it is by far the largest single cash legacy

Mr Angus Stirling, the new director-general of the trust, said yesterday: "Words are inadequate to express our appreciation of this lady's

Miss Jane Port, who lived in Bexhill. East Sussex, died recently at the age of 39. The trust said yesterday that little was known of her family or the origin of the fortune she had

inherited although she had once owned land. Miss Port joined the trust in 1939 and was a keen visitor to its many country houses in southern England. But her greatest interest was in the large and often exotic gardens attached to them. Some money will probably go towards garden

The trust is one of the largest single landowners in Britain and always faces outstanding repairs costing about £5m. Miss Port's money will not be used to buy any of the historic property now on the market and at risk of being split into lots, but will go towards maintenance of the existing trust estate.



## Sword of peace for **HMS Endurance**

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

which became a household name during the Falklands War. has been awarded a Wilkinson sword of peace.

Endurance won the navy's 1982 sword for "long-standing and continuing service on behalf of those who live in the Falkland Islands, their dependancies and South Geogia". A sword is awarded annually to

each of the services. Captain Colin MacGregor, decision to grant her a reprieve.

The Royal Navy's Antarctic commanding officer, will repaired ship HMS Endurance, ceive it as a re-dedication ceive it as a re-dedication ceremony in Portsmouth before Endurance sails back to the Antarctic after a long refit. She was built in 1956 as a

Danish vessel and then bought by the Royal Navy for scientific and hydrographic work. She was due to be scrapped because of the 1981 defence review, a decision which is believed to have encouraged the Argentines to invade the Falkiands. The subsequent war led to the

By Our Agriculture Correspondent

# Concern over acid rain

The potentially damaging declined since it no longer effect of acid rain on farming carries a subsidy. prompted a meeting between Farmers' Union of Wales the union's land use committee and the Welsh Water Authority vesterday.

Concern about the environ-

mental results of the emission of sulphur into the atmosphere from factories and power stations has centred on rivers and lakes, in which fish can no longer survive, and on the state of forests.

But much of the treatment that goes into soils is aimed at reducing acidity levels. The use of time as an alkali, which used to be common on hill farms in already acid soil overlay areas such as Wales, has porous rock-like granite.

exacerbate naturally low phi-levels and lead to the rapid compounds and fertilizers. The cost to Scottish farmers in damaged crops, estimated at £25m a year, is examined in a documentary programme to be shown on Channel 4 tonight.

Mr John Taylor, secretary of

says that acid rain could

The programme, What it's Worth, produced by Thames Television, suggests that pre-cipitation of sulphuric acid is most dangerous in areas such as

Galloway, where a thin layer of already acid soil overlays non-Church news

The New R D Turker, Tunn Record of the Enthance of Enthance of Captains of the Captain of All Builts, Burling Parts Parts of the Captains of All Builts, Burling Parts Captains of Captains of the Private to the Private of the Enthance of Captains of the Private of the Enthance of Captains of the Enthance of Captains of the Enthance of Captains of the Enthance of th Carrier D Ward buildington, discount Carrier in Europe, to be Chaptein of Vancolis, Algarva, Portugal, discount erope.

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The Earl H T Resistant, Vicin of R Hills and SI Hales, Davidson, dicease of Durham, in resign on December 31:

Scottish Episcopal Church The Rev Or O Kundal, Chaplain of Lino Callega, Carlord has been appointed Rec of School Laboratory Laboratory

Musical revival

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Lioned Jeffries is to our with Dunny La Rue in the £750,000 revival of Hello Dolly which opens in London at Christmas. The musical will play for a season in Birmingham before opening in the West End on December 21.

**OBITUARY** 

# SIR RALPH RICHARDSON

Great actor in the classical tradition

Sir Raigh Richardson, who wanted to become a journalist by Barre Lyndon, which ran for died yesterday at the age of 80, but at the same time the desire 492 performances at the Haywas the most human of all our to act was growing in him; market. The association with Olivier and his excitable voice, his of seeing Sir Frank Benson as head of watching comtricity and down-to-earth common sense, he was ideally Little Tich from the gallery of equipped to make an ordinary the Brighton Hippodrome. character seem extraordinary or

and his Cyrano de Bergerac out of a disused bacon factory moted Lieutenant-Commander, during the 1944-47 seasons at near Brighton Station. F. H. But in 1944 they were both the Old Vic have not had the memory of them displaced by any subsequent characterization, and his Micawber in an indifferent film of David Copperfield, made for American television in 1969, was equally

He was also the ideal incarnation of J. B. Priestley's heroes. After playing the drun-ken, unsuccessful actor in Eden ken, unsuccessful actor in Eden End in 1934, he played the name part in Cornelius (1935). He played Johnson in Johnson over Jordan in 1939 and Inspector Goole in An Inspector Calls in 1945.

Geilgud's Prospero, benefiting from his suggestions about how to play the monster. The first time he was officially directed by Gielgud was three years later then he was chosen to play the was still only 30.

In the later thirties and throughout most of the forties he was more closely associated with Olivier than with Gielgud, but in 1949 he was rehearsing the leading part of Dr Sloper in The Heiress when Gielgud was asked to take over as director, and then in 1953 they appeared together again in N. C. Hunter's long-running play A Day by the Sea. In 1959 Gielgud directed him in Graham Greene's The Complaisant Lover and the following year they played together again in Enid Bag-nold's The Last Joke.

In 1962 Richardson played Sir Peter Teazle in Gielgud's production of The School for Scandal at the Haymarket, with Gielgud taking over the part of Joseph Surface for the last two of the eight months in London and for the ensuing Broadway run, They appeared together in Oh What a Lovely War (1968). and Eagle in a Cage (1969) and in 1970 their working relationship culminated in the tremendous success they achieved in Lindsay Anderson's production of David Storey's Home, in which they both made their first

Court to play the lead in John Osborne's West of Suez (a part written for Gielgud) and Lindson in the summer of say Anderson and Lindson in the summer of the say Anderson and Lindson in the summer of the say Anderson in the summer of the say and the sa say Anderson used him again in the film O Lucky Manl in which he doubled the roles of a philosophical tailor and a ruthless industrialist.

Cheltenham, the third son of autumn of 1932. But it had only the art master at the Ladies' a short run, as did the other College. All through his life he West End productions in which was attracted by ritual, and as a he was next to appear. Mangboy he wanted to become a ham's For Services Rendered priest. He was sent to a Jesuit and Sheppey, and Priestley's seminary but ran away. He got a Eden End and Cornelius, But in job as an office-boy in an August, 1936, he enjoyed an insurance company in Brighton, enormous success in the main and later took advantage of an part of the comedy melodrams opportunity to study art. He The Amazing Dr Clitterhouse

of purpose and dynamism.

edians like George Robey and

an extraordinary one seem At the age of 18 he got his ordinary. His Macbeth, his first job in the theatre, by Timon and his Shylock were all paying for it. There was a small

Growcott, who ran it arreed to His lifelong association with take him on, for a premium, John Gielgud began at the Old with the idea of paying him Vic in 1930. First he played later, if he turned out to be Prince Hal with Gielgud as satisfactory. The first part he Hotspur and then Caliban to played was a red-coated gendarie in The Emperor's darme in The Emperor's Candlesticks, Later he graduated to bigger parts doubling Banquo and Macduff in Macbeth, and by the end of the year that he stayed he was playing middle-aged Sheppey in Somer-set Maugham's play, though the notice as Malvolio in Twelfth'

His next job was in a Shakespearian touring company run by Charles Doran, and after starting, as assistant stage manager and going on to play old men without much to say,: he was later entrusted with parts like Orlando, Mark Antony and Macduff, Doran played all the

Richardson came to London to look for a new job, and his first experience of a modern play was gained on a tour of Outward Bound, which had been successfully revived at the Garrick, where it was still running After a couple of years of touring he married the actress Muriel Hewitt and they got jobs fogether at the Birmingham Rep under Barry Jackson. After a tour of Eden Philpott's comedy The Farmer's Wife, they were again employed by Barry Jackson in Yellow Sands (1926) which had 610 performances at the Haymarket.

During his first Old Vic. During his ties. One played He was an impressive John season Richardson played He was an impressive John Bluntschli in Arms and the Gabriel Borkman in Ibsch's Bluntschli in Arms and the Gabriel Borkman in Ibsch's bluntschli in Arms are to rehearsals play of that name at the and later to New York, before and told him off for acting at National Theatre in 1975 with transferring to the West End being out of breath the flow of Peggy Asheroft as a powerful where they also played in a the lines was being held up. in File. In 1976 he was reunited television production of the his second season at the Vic, with Sir John Gielgud in Harold play. Home provided a late after Gielgud had left, his parts Pinter's No Man's Land, also at turning point in Richardson's included Petrachio, Bottom, career. Henry V. Brutus and Isgo.

In 1971 he returned to the Between the two seasons he

He was now becoming very popular with audiences; and he scored a success as the sergent Ralph Richardson was born both at Malvern and when it on December 19, 1902, at transferred to the New in the

-

The property of the second

in 1937, after Tyrone Guthrie had taken over as director in the autumn of 1936, but they did not appear together until the 1938 Othello, with Olivier. rather stealing the show as Iago. When the war started they both disappointing but those who company, half amateur, half served in the Fleet Air Ann and saw his Peer Gynt, his Falstaff professional, in a theatre made in 1941 Richardson was proserved in the Fleet Air Arm and

> The seasons at the New, which followed, were the greatest in the Old Vic's history. Richardson created his Peer Gynt, repeated his Bhmitschli, played Richmond to Olivier's Richard III and played Uncle Vanya, Falstaff followed during the 1945-6 season, and Richardson's contributions to the 1946-7 season included Cyrano and Inspector Goole.

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Contraction of

His 1952 appearances at Stratford-on-Avon, as Prospero, Volpone and Macbeth, were incomparably less successful. After A Day by the Sea he toured Australia with his second wife, Meriel Forbes, in Rattigan's double bill Separate Tables, making a hugely suc-cessful come-back to the West End in Bolt's Flowering Cherry 11957).

After another success in Pirandello's Six Characters in Search of an Author (1963) he celebrated Shakespeare's Quatercentenary (1964) by leading a company on a tour of South America and Europe, himself playing Bottom and Shylock Later in the year he returned to the Haymarket in Graham Greene's Carving a Statue. Then in 1966 he settled down in this theatre for three successive productions with virtually the same company. You Never Can Tell, in which he made an endearing Waiter; The Rivals, in which he was not quite trascible enough; and The Merchant of Venice, in which he repeated his eccentric Shylock.

He worked relatively little on television, but made about 40 films. Characterizations like the butler in The Fallen Idol, Buckingham in Olivier's Richard III and the father in Long Day's Journey into Night will preserve his unique combination of talents for posterity, while those who have seen him

on stage will never forget him. His later film appearances included Ibsen's A Doll's House, Oh Lucky Mant and Rollerball. Peggy Asheroti and he starred in Wilham Douglas Home's Lloyd George Knew My Father at the Savoy, London, in 1973 and he toured Australia in the

the National, showing how brilliantly their two contrasted styles - first seen in David Storey's Home in 1970 beautifully brought out both the comic and the sinister. Richardson, now well into his

70s, continued to please those who relished his individual talent in three very different plays, The Cherry Orchard, Alice's Boys, and The Double Dealer, all put on in 1978.

Richardson's first wife Muriel Hewitt, whom he met while they were both with Charles Doran's Company, and whom he married in 1924, died in 1942. He married secondly in 1944 Mericl Forbes, daughter of Frank Forbes Robertson and grandaughter of Norman Porbes. She first appeared with him in The Amazing Dr Clitterhouse. They had one son.

#### MR HARRY NKUMBULA

Mr Harry Nkumbula, the to be questioning his actions or veteran Zambian politician who decisions. died in Luszka on October 8 at . At a time when events were the age of 67, was one of the moving rapidly towards indeleaders. of African pendence, and the dissolution

nationalism in what was then of the Federation, it was only Northern Rhodesia. He first too apparent that Nkumbula entered politics in the 1930s, was a spent force. He still when he joined the Kitwe retained a measure of political African Society. By the early power, however, with strong 1950s he had established a support in some parts of the position of leadership and was country, and therefore re-President of the Northern mained in some measure a man Rhodesian African Congress - to be reckoned with.

later re-named by him the This was clearly apparent African National Congress. He after the 1962 election, in the was co-author with Dr Banda of immediate pre-independence Malawi of a detailed document period, when Naumbula's ANC setting out the arguments for gained five seats, but held the ending the Federation of Rho balance of power between the denia and Nyasaland.

UNIP and the pro-federal In spite of this substantial European party. After protracrecord of achievement, Nkum- ted negotiations he formed a bula progressively lost support, coalition government with Dr and credibility, in nationalist Kaunda, taking the portfolio of circles during the 1950s until, in African Education.

1958, some of his leading. In 1964, a further election colleagues (including the future gave UNIP a clear majority, Zambian President Kenneth and Zambia became indepen-Kaunda) left Congress to found dent with Kaunda in control the Zambia National Congress, and Nkumbula in opposition. Which later became the United The situation changed funda-National Independence Party. This breach came as a 1972, when new legislation surprise to some observers but made Zambia a one-party state it was the inevitable result of a and outlawed the ANC. Niumlong period of growing dissatisbula accepted the inevitable,
faction with Nicombula's leadand joined UNIP, returning
cramp. The conventional measily and relactantly to
"shorthand" was to describe partnership with Kenneth
him as insufficiently radical. In Kannes, whose leader he had fact, he seemed to lose his sense once been.

Dr Kannda himself paid steeping in his hotel room tribute to the contribution made instead of keeping an important by Nkimbula to the African engagement with the British cause (in his book Zambia Shall Colonial Socretary, firting with be Free), in a chapter which opponents in Northern Rhode-described the original rift and

direct political consciousness in his fellow Africans and to instill in them a sense of personal dignity in the face of petty dictimination which too fre-quently marked the period of colonial rule. In this he was both courageous and sincere. Perhaps his weakness was that he lacked the austerity and single-minded attention to the major task which characterised his younger colleague Kenneth Kaunda

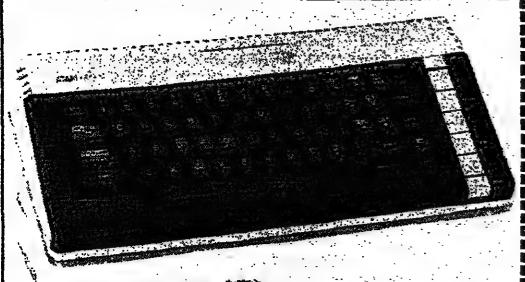
The son of a chief, Nkumbula had been born in somhern Zambia in 1916. He qualified as a teacher and taught on the Copperbelt before going 10 Makerere with a scholarship 10 read history and geography. Another acholarship took him to the London School of Economics after the Second World War.

In London be joined the African Committee, that influential fore-runner of the independence movement, whose chairman was Jomo Kenyatta and whose secretary Nkrumah. When he returned to North-

em Rhodesia in 1951 he gave up his teaching career to enter politics full time, and became president of the ANC. In 1955 he and Kenneth Kaunda, at that time his principal heutenant, were jailed, and the "Old Man" (as Kaunda called him with repect) earned the status of prison graduate. In 1959, after the breakaway by Kenneth Kaunda and his colleagues, Nkumbula was elected to the Legislative Council, but paraopponents in Northern Rhode described the original rift and dozically this official entry to sia itself, and exhibiting a the events which led to it. There the considers of political power suspiciousness towards his col- is no doubt that Nikombula did, coincided with the decline in his leagues whenever they seemed a great deal to awaken and rost political influence.

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THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 11 1983



### THE TIMES Classroom Computer competition

Atari 600XL computers a week, one for missing one will not spoil your chances. cach age group - will be presented to the school of the winner's choice. In addition 10 copies of The Times Atlas of World History, five in each age group, will be awarded each week to individual entrants, including the winners of the school

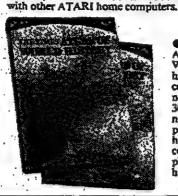
computers. The competition is simple to enter. Cut out the entry form each week and collect the entry tokens from the back page of The Times (you will find it at the foot of The Times Information Service) on the five following publication days - Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday - and stick them on the form. Those who entered last week should be sure that entries are posted to arrive by first post Friday.

Today and every week of the competition there will be five questions on computers to answer with a different theme each week. These will not require the use of a computer. but may require a certain amount of

Here is the fifth of our 12 weekly research. All the answers are to be found in Classroom Computer competitions for works of reference readily available to young people up to 18 years old. There are young people. There is a tie-breaking two age groups - up to 15 and 15 to 18 question to answer which will test the inclusive. Entries are individual efforts but ingenuity and imagination of contestants because we are keen that schools should and enable the panel of judges to decide the become involved, the main prize - two winners. Every week is a new contest, so

#### The Prizes

The ATARI 600XL computer has a 16k RAM memory, expandable to 64k with a memory module, 24k ROM and software compatibility



The Times World History has 360 pages ew maps and 300,000 words o namative presenting history in the places where it

opinion of the judges gives the most apt and imaginative answer to the tie-breaker question will win a Computer for the School or College nominated, and a personal prize of an Atlas.

3. Other entries with all-correct answers and judged to have submitted the next 8 best answers to the tie-breaker will win a personal prize of an Atlas.

4. Those entries with less than all-correct answers will be judged in order, in the event that not enough all-correct entries qualify.

1. Times. No photocopies will be acceptable acceptable acceptable acceptable acceptable acceptable acceptable acceptable acceptable as proof of posting is not acceptable as proof of entry.

2. Each individual entry must be judged appointed by the Editor is final on all matters connected with the competition will be entered into.

3. All entries must be made clearly in fix. Incomplete, iflegible, spoil those without a nomination.

4. You must be under 19 years of competition are not eligible.

5. Proof of posting is not acceptable as proof of entry.

5. The decision of the panel of Judges appointed by the Editor is final on all matters connected with the competition will be entered into.

5. Employees and their families of Times. No correspondence at any stage of the competition will be entered into.

6. You must be under 19 years of competition are not eligible.

6. Proof of posting is not acceptable as proof of entry.

8. The decision of the panel of Judges appointed by the Editor is final on all matters connected with the competition will be entered into.

9. Employees and their families of Times Newspapers Ltd, its associtated companies or anyone connected with the competition will be entered into.

9. Employees and their families of Times Newspapers Ltd, its associtated companies or anyone connected with the competition will be entered into.

9. Employees and their families of Times Newspapers Ltd, its associtated companies or any

Judging

5. If identical entries are judged to have won, the entrants may be published in The Times not later than 2 weeks after closing date. All awarded equally between the two age groups — up to 15 years and 15-18 years as at date of entry.

5. If identical entries are judged to published in The Times not later than 2 weeks after closing date. All entries become the sole property and copyright of The Times. Prizes will be despatched to the School.

2. Those entries with all factual 1. All entries must be made via the questions answered correctly will be official entry form as printed in The opinion of the judges gives the most accepted. Several entries from the apt and imaginative answer to the same school may be contained.

7. Proof of posting is not acceptable as printed in the competition.

### COMPETITION No. 5

#### Languages

Study the 5 questions below carefully and select your answer from the choices given. In each case write only the appropriate code letter into the answer box. Remember to complete the tiebreaker and all other parts of this entry form in accordance with the rules - and to attach 5 entry symbols.

Closing date for entries - 1st post Friday, October 21

LISP stands for A List Processing Language B Long Involved Sensible Programs C Logical Intelligent Structured Programs BASIC stands for .

A Beware All Sensible and Intelligent

B Beginners All-purpose Symbolic Instruction C Basic And Simple Introduction to Computers

- FORTRAN stands for A Formula Translation Language B For Training Language
  C Fred's Original Transient Language
- COBOL stands for A Complicated, Businessman's Original Lan-B Clever, Obtuse, Boring Old Language C Common Business Oriented Language
- PROLOG stands for A Programming Logic Language B Programs for Logical devices C Professional, Long and Graphic Language

#### Tie-breaker

HOME TELEPHONE

From your experience of using the BASIC language, devise a new and helpful 5 word description for it, still using the initial letters B.A.S.I.C.

Fr. 25-44-00.000-00-10-10-00-00-10-10-00-00-10-10-10-	DE 170 200 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 0
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SCHOOL TELEPHONE

Times Computer Competition No 5, PO Box 99, Sudbury, Suffolk, CO10 6SN

COMPETITION   COMPETITION   WEEK FIVE DAY 1	DAY2	DAY3			
DAY4	DAYS	DAYS			

### Second competition prize winners

# Yasmin, 10, and Peter come out on top

A 10-year-old girl and a boy aged 16 are the winners of *The Times* Classroom Computer second competition. They are Yasmin Al-Daptary of Saint Martins School, Solihull, West Midlands, and Peter Gutfreund, of Bristol Cathedral School, Bristol. The winning decision was made by a tie-break-

The answers to the second competition were 1) B; 2) A; 3) C; 4) A 5) B.

They will both receive an Atari 600XL computer for their schools, as well as a

personal gift of The Times Ailas of World History.

The eight runners-up, and their schools, are: Mary Christina Paulson-Ellis, Earlham High School; Dawn Goody, Birkenhead School, David Jennings, Thomas Alleynes School, Timothy Golden, Wimbledon College, Martin Turnidge, Loughborough Grammar School; Timothy Richardson, Rodborough School; Jeremy Cielgard, Harriers Ground School; Julia Maddocks, Perse School for Girls. They will each receive a Times Atlas. A new competition (left) starts this week.



Peter Gutfreund (above) a 16year-old from Bristol Cathedral School, uses a BBC Model B micro at home, and has reached the stage of using assembler code for it, writing a few games and his own database.

A group of his friends regularly exchange information and programming tips, but he now finds that studying for his A levels is taking more time

from this leisure. His father, a professor at Bristol University, uses computers, and encouraged Peter's interest in the subject. At school, Peter has written a graph display for his physics class and sees the use of computers as being a valuable adjunct to almost every subject. He would like to read chemistry at university, and if

he succeeds in getting to Southampton would be keen to take a course there where chemistry is linked with com-Al-Daptary (above right) who is I I next month, has

won the under-15 section of our second competition, and will



suggest to her school, St She splits her leisure time Martins, Solihull, that they now equally with her father's com-start a school computer club. puter and riding with her start a school computer club. Although she will not be able study computers in class until her sixth year, she would like to take an O level in the subject. Her father uses an Osborne portable computer and she enjoys playing games on it should make studyir and writing simple programs. much more enjoyable.

friends on her pony, Anny. One of the uses to which computers could be put, she thinks, is in the teaching of foreign languages; she says that with the correct software, it should make studying French

Who sold more computer systems in the £100,000-£500,000 bracket in 1982 than-Dec Prime Sperry Tandem Ferranti Honeywell Burroughs Hewlett Packard?

# Microdata Information stems

The recently-published BIS-Pedder survey of the UK computer industry shows that, during 1982, Microdata Information Systems Limited delivered more than all except ICL and IBM in the £100,000 to £250,000 and £250,000 to £500,000 categories.

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The Japanese

understand the complexity of

this undertaking. Initially they

Implicit in such a system, of

seek 90 per cent accuracy

course is a major step towards that much-touted dream (or

nightmare?) - the global village.

For such a system using voice

technology might enable people who did not speak each other's

directly. (Though as language

also expresses social organi-sation and character, the under-

standing achieved might be

Now to make either system

requires that the machine is

equipped to reason, even if only

within a limited domain. That

typewriter must be able to

understand what was said:

formally, it must be able to do

imperfections of human speech and human construction. All this means that a substantial body of rules is required for it to produce its results, and those rules have to be formulated.

Similar operations will have to be carried out by a translation system, though at a higher order of complexity, for languages such as - for instance - English and Japanese do not

map directly one on the other; they are differently organised. Now it would be easier for

the Japanese if the practical problems to which they seek

solutions were themselves pro-duct specific if all that it took to produce these language

ment in software, which were simply related only to these

That is the way, after all, that

software and hardware systems

have been devised in the past, all, of course, within the constraints of existing architec-

route is not open. Indeed, those two machines

seriously. To make such ma-

well enough to manipulate it

according to human rules and not just the simple mechanistic

subsets which are the norm

today. If enough rules can be

rensferred into a systems form,

then the grogramms has achieved enough understanding of basics to make the creation of

a very wide range of language using question and answer

Prospects have not looked so

rosy for contract staff in the

computer industry for more

than five years. Public utilities,

retailers and distributors should

have a strong demand for

contract computer staff over the

Even the demand for contrac-

tors from general industry will be stronger than it has been for

a long time, according to the

latest survey of data processing

managers in the UK conducted by the consultancy Urwick. The survey also shows that

demand for full time develop-

ment staff - programmers and systems analysts - will increase

over the next year.

The combined increase in

demand for contractors and full

time development staff will

create more problems for

managers of computer depart-

JOB SCENE

community.

as possible.

rate of profits.

more computer skills.

It is alarming to read the results of the survey every quarter and to realise that large

coming 12 months.

particular machines.

d machines was, hardware technology apart, the devising of rules and their encompass-

It must cope with

much less than perfect.)

semantic analysis.

# 5C starts a conversation with the machine

Japan's Fifth Generation programme, or 5G as researchers Computing", a recognition that Japan will have to make sweeping and substantial Japan as elsewhere, and usually

The programme has so far Two were aimed at the been sold both to Japan and the development of 5G itself, an world on two levels: a range of intelligent of technology to make the developed without such aids, product possible (Though it was The two that caught also sold on the basis that for all prove that the Japanese intelligent voice-activated typecan be truly creative).

(The Ministry of International Japanese society, Both, how-Trade & Industry), 5G's spon-sors, But there is jockeying in world's computing industries,

REX MALIK, in his second article on the Fifth Generation, lary of 100,000 words which says Japan will have to make substantial changes in could do the bulk of the computing technology practice if targets for the 1990s are to translation.

changes in computing tech- over the same matters budgets, advances the Japanese would nology practice if the targets of When the dust settled, the have to make for either to be the early 1990s are to be products in the initial targets possible as mass market stanhad been whittled down to four. Two were aimed at the

new products and new tech- programming system and a and industry. nology means. Japan is a Computer Aided Design system product-orientated society, so it to be used in the design of VLSI was natural that 5G should be chips. These have high priority sold to politicians in product for the complexity of 5G is such terms - the opening up of areas that it is unlikely that it can be

The two that caught the public imagination and began to success with 5G would once and be promoted, however, were an writer and an automatic trans-There is a mythology outside lation system. Both were care-Japan of an all-powerful MITI fully chosen for their impact on

When you looked at the dard products, they were huse and spread over such a broad front that they would effectively semi-automated revolutionise the technology

> The voice-activated typewriter is to be capable of handling a substantial vocabulary, 10,000 words, and should respond to almost any voice. its arrival would transform

the Japanese office, for there is almost no real-time typewriting. The Japanese language with its thousands of ideographs and characters sees to that. Go to voice directly and performance and productivity would be improved out of all recognition. As to the automatic trans-lation system, the aim is to

"Viewdata journalism", company, On File Media, started in London by a group of Of course, several existing

news organizations, such as Renters and Extel, use viewdata or videotex to disseminate information. On File claims to be the first serious journalistic enterprise in which the primary. medium is viewdata.

The company has inter-national ambitions, but it is

Steven de Winter, forme foreign editor of NRC Han-delsblad, the Dutch business

A new form of electronic fournalism is launched this

cutting its teeth on the Middle East. Its first service consists of about the Arab world and Iran. Next year, coverage will extend to the Far East, to be followed by Africa, Latin America, the ist world and, eventually, Western Europe and North

PLEASE CLARIFY BEART FROM CENTRAL DATA

# Viewdata news service makes its debut

### THE WEEK

NEGATIVE FEEDBACK

paper, is managing director of directors and their commercial On File. Andrew Walter, the backers is £325,000. A private viewceta system, editorial director, has been chief

Clive Cookson

FROM YOUR SECTION

driven by Systime computers correspondent in several Reutdisseminates the information to On File subscribers. Its Mistel ers bureaux including Cairo and Moscow. Tony Allaway, the Middle East editor, was The Times correspondent in Iran. Finland by AB Softplan. This On File now has 10 full-time staff and about 20 part-timers, means: by an Index tree, bythe Middle East. Numbers will keywork or specific page num-increase rapidly, of course, as ber. Any videotex set with a other regional services start, simple keyboard can receive the The financial commitment made service, but the company pro-to the company so far by the vides a Sony terminal with an

On File information can be and political news; a re letabase: surveys of the indivicompanies based in the Middle East; and profiles of the region's

ntil January 1, then £4,900).

"We're getting an increasing exclusive to On File", says Mr De Winter. That is combined with the information taken from newspapers, magazines and published government and commercial sources, to give a commercial sources, to give a Middle East database which, he says is unrivalled anywhere

A pilot service has been running since the beginning of the year, with a very limited far, including British Petroleum and the Merrett syndicates of

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the best graduates, irrespective of build a department with a worldwide responsibilities. reputation in Software Engineering.

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knowledge will encompass the office hours Monday - Friday.

### LETTER

# IBM and

IBM United Kingdom Ltd.

In his article Winds of change will not be like that at all. That IBM has withdrawn its corpor is not so. In 1978, in response to the Nigerian Government's Enterprises Promotion Decree chines possible, they must be able to understand language IBM changed its company there into a services organisation 40 per cent owned by IBM and 60 per cent owned by local interests. That company - Data Processing Maintenance and Services Limited – is still there and IBM still has 40 per cent

ownership.

Dy Carim also claimed in the same, price that IBM had withdrawn and then re-entered Next: The language of the has maintained its presence in that country throughout.

research are being starved of

funds for computer investment.

than 400 data processing managers in the UK about their

current concerns. A concern

constantly mentioned is the one

of predicting where technology will be in the next few years

Only when managers under stand that will they will be able

to make intelligent investment

decisions about what systems to

full time development staff and

contractors rise while the investment in education is held

back is like watching a builder

erect a house overhanging a

cliff: everything is in place until the first brick falls.

But watching the demand for

buy from vendors.

The survey also polls more

Looking for skill

by Richard Sharpe

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III IBM-based systems

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# hoskyns

#### ments looking for experienced staff. For long a talking point in the UK computer user comm-unity, the shortage of skilled experienced staff is now beco-The move to use contractors is one way of trying to lesses the impact the shortage has on 1 3 3 today's plans. But it only tempts more full time staff into the contract market once they have enough experience, thus decreasing the pool of trained staff for full time employment. CONTROL DATA FLEXIBLE DISK Demand for staff follows a boost in hardware expenditure. The staff are recruited to develop the new systems to run on the new hardware. At the moment demand for hardware will be particularly strong from the public administration sector of the UK computer user The survey, published in Computing, also reveals that the steam has gone out of the Buy a 10-pack of Control Data financial sector in purchasing. For a long time the UK financial sector led the field in flexible disks and get one free in every box. \* Top quality flexible disks from purchasing power, adding new Control Data, the company which systems in an attempt to get investments moving into the sets the industry standard for all most profitable markets as soon magnetic media. Available in 54" and 8" sizes and most popular formats. Of nine user sectors the financial sector is now seventh These Bonus Packs are only m its increased demand for available from the Control Data hardware, behind even the Distributors listed next to this UK's engineering sector which advertisement. has had to cut back on capital ලව expenditure because of its low Phone today for further details of this unbeatable CONTROL The education and research sector remains depressed both for capital intensive computer investment and investment in

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# Now executives take the keyboard

by Tony Rand

Britain's business executives are overwhelmingly enthusiastic about operating their own computer keyboard. That is the conclusion of a survey conducted among directors and senior management from 200 companies examining their attitudes to all aspects of office automation. The survey was carried out anonymously on behalf of Philips Business

Of the executives polled 79 per cent said they thought it was "a good idea" that they should use a keyboard. Only seven per cent "could not see themselves using one". But the findings indicate an aversion to the idea of working from home and a firm belief that computers will cxaccrbate unemployment.

Four respondents who "felt the senior executives would not be good at it/would find it difficult" were all computer managers. Indeed, throughout underlying dog-in-the-manger able keenness for keys, it will be attitude, almost a jealousy, intriguing to see if Philips, and among those employed in others, divert resources curtechnological posts.

rently devoted to voice recog-One said deprecatingly of his nition to the more mundane "lay" colleagues. "I suppose and traditional input method. they might just manage an Nevertheless, not-so-keen Nevertheless, not-so-keen was the management sample ticipant, a technically-minded about the concept of doing their director, said: They haven't work from house. A majority, got used to their dictating 57 per cent, could not envisage

But such scepticism was belied by the irrefutable desire for and interest in keyboards. A typical reply came from a nononsense financial director. He said: "I want my own visual display and keyboard on my desk to save time, effort and paper".

37 per cent, could not envisage themselves coping with such a modus eperandi. Only a meagre 5.5 per sent "were for the idea or believed it was likely to happen", while the remaining 37.5 per cent conceded. "It could be possible for some people to do so". The main reason given against "homework" was "the importance of

UKEVENTS

Computer Graphics European Conference & Exhibitions. Wembley Conference Centre. October 17-20 International Business Show, NEC, Birmingham, October 18-

Microcomputer or Word Processor?, Piccadilly Hotel, Man-chester, October 20. Computer Open Day, Exhibition, Park Hotel, Cardiff,

Lancaster & Morecambe Computer Club Open Day, Lower Town Hall, Lancaster, October Software Expo. Wembley Con-ference Centre, London,

November 8-10

Malvern Micro Fair, Malvern Winter Gardens, Worcester-shire, November 12

divert resources cur-

Manchester Apple Village, Belle Vue: Manchester, November COMPEC, Olympia, London November 15-18 Humberside Computer Fait Winter Gardens, Cleethorpes,

OVERSEAS

Computer Systems International Trade Fair & Congress, Munich, West Germany, Octob er 17-21

Computer Technology Exhi-bation, Kuala Lampur, Malaysia, October 18-21

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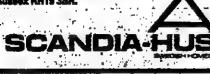
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people interaction in the office/mainess world".

Sample of companies, 74 per
comment came from a sales
opinion surprise several experts,
to wasting costly office space
some of our top companies, officed employees networking
With the cost of office space, a systems, whereby executives will be instructive to see the
mainer factor industry forecasts. najor factor, industry forecasts have shown that most com- central computer database. A panies are planning to have further 11.8 per cent intended managers working from home

within the next five years.

A survey published last month by BETA Exhibitions. organisers of the International by Korn Ferry International disclosed that 60 per cent of Britain's top companies will. have executives working from

According to that survey, meeting level.

people interaction in the office/- which encompassed a similarworked from home linked to a to operate such a system within

> were adament. They said that such an idea was impracticable; that the "image" of the company could not be maintained, that confidentiality would be a problem; and that terminals could not resolve problems normally tackled at

gulf separating our leading companies from the people they employ to min them.

On the question of computers Yet the Philips respondents and unemployment, in the vere adament. They said that Philips survey, only 12.5 per uch an idea was impracticable; cent of bosses believed the interest of the cent of the computerisation would result in more jobs. Moreover, 45 per cent predicted that there would cause of automation. Many executives thought that

working week, an earlier retire ment age, and a change in female attitudes in that they would not necessarily be look-ing for a career. That last point would seem to be shoving

Finally, the study also delved into management's ideas of the advantages and disadvantages of office automation. Most respondents named more than one of each. Here is how the

Advantages: Efficiency 155 speed 135, accuracy 53, scope of information 30, cost-effectiveness 29, developing the extent of management information 22, and job satisfaction 11. Others included paper-saving, novelty and cleanliness.

Disadvantages: None 47, need for training 41, loss in personal element 39, over-dependency on machines 23, cost 22, machinery breakdown 19, inflexibility 14, memployment, 14, security 7, human error 7, health/eyesight 6, and need to overcome prejudices 6. Others included "not user friendly", "produces too much information" and "need to find the produces too much information" and "need to the produces too much information and the produces to the produces mation" and "pace of tech-nology too fast".

Of the 200 directors and

senior managers surveyed, 93 were outside London. Most were in the 30-50 age group, with 5.5 per cent under 30 and 18.5 per cent over 50, However, both age and geographical breakdowns showed very little difference in the answers given. Job titles covered in the research included chairmen,

# The soft stuff

#### COMPUTER BRIEFING

The people who make the hard stuff are taking a drop of the soft stuff. William Grant & Sons, producers of Glenfiddich and other hisides, are to use a software package called Executive Peach-pak, which allows microcomputers to be linked to a mainframe, writes

to be linked to a mainframe, writes Roger Wootnough.
Executive Peachpak has been developed by MSA (Management Science America), and the sale to Grants is only the second in the UK and the first in Scotland. The whisky firm's financial director, George Jenkins, will use the software to transfer data from an IBM 4300 mainframe, and use it for financial modelling on his IBM Personal Computer.

keying data, we will have access to the maintrame data base and be

the mainframe data base and be able to use it for a range of intergrated applications at very low rost", says Terry Gorman, Grant's data processing manager.

Later on, Grant's will use Peachpak to help plan whisky sales and production. As malt whiskles, like Glenflddich take eight years to produce, the company has the complex task of planning production and sales for eight years in advance. The new software will allow historic sales information to be combined with socio-economic data which affects marketing in the data which affects marketing in the 200 countries where Grants does

Look-alike

Competition to "out-IBM IBM" releasing the Properties in the UK personal dealer network.

"Computer market with the launch of another IBM PC look-alike, the Corona PC from Midlectron Distribution in Derby. There are ing director of already 40 machines in the US standard has proclaiming compatibility (and thereby a share of the 1,000 or so used to prevail."

DOS operating system), while the UK total is around six but rising fast, writes Maggie McLening. Hardware manufacturers chasing the applications software are aiming not only to undercut IBM in price, but also to provide enhanced machine capabilities. Corona Data Systems is no exception and provides a 12 Inch high-resolution screen and slots for video and disk. controllers, extra memory, printer ports and graphics devices as standard, at an all-in price of £2,675 for the desk top model.

Distributor Midlectron, one of the

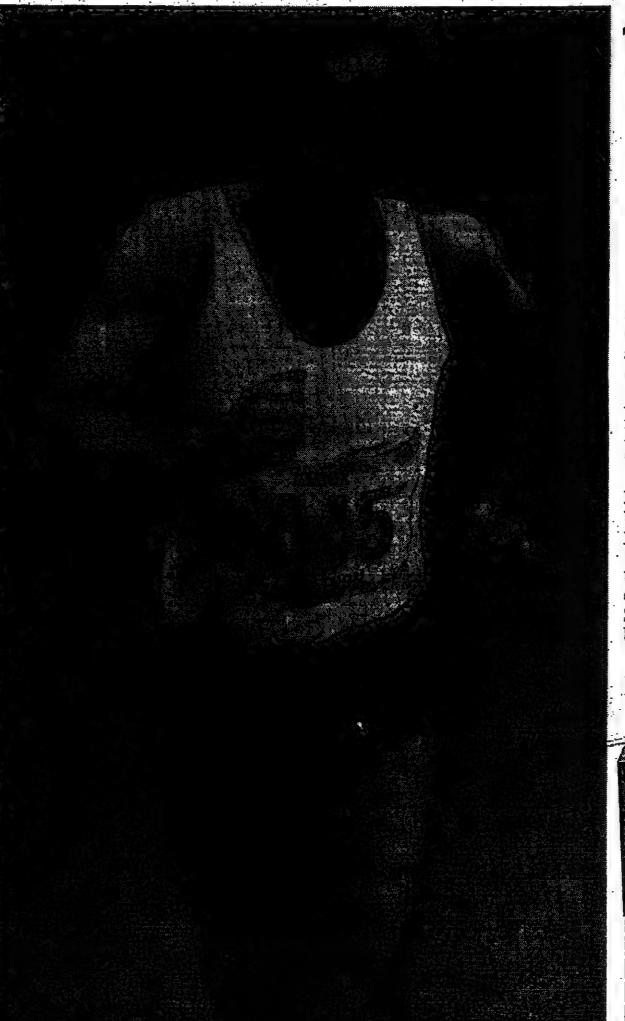


CCTA government buying agency is also to expand the US model 128K (nemory to 256K and bundle the Multimate word processor, worth an additional 2375, before

standard do so at their peril," says
Mr Geoff Glossop, M.B.E., managing director of Midlectron. "The
standard has put; an end to the
technological leapfrogging that

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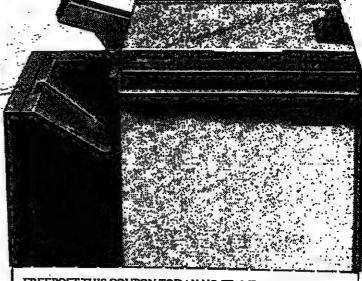
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MARKET REPORT 6 by Michael Clark

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A battle for control of beleaguered London Brick looks likely yesterday with the arrival of a buyer for 3 million shares. or 2.5 per cent of the London Brick total, sold by Tarmac.

The news comes after Lord Hanson's disclosure that Han-son Trust now owns 13.15 million shares in Landon Brick, amounting to 9.14 per cent. Hanson bought its latest stake of 7 million shares early last week through brokers Grieveson Grant.

said it does not exclude the at 701.1. possibility of adding to its stake in the future, but at present has no plans to look on it other than as an investment.

Mr John Pattisson, a director of Hanson, said: "That is our cutre shareholding. We are frankly not ruling out anything". But Hanson's latest purchase was three days before the report that Tarmac had unloaded the rest of its holding. Yesterday shares of London

Brick was valued at £57m. Both cent of ICI's total equity Sentiment was also affected by Tarmac and London Brick through US banks. That figure last week's US money supply refused to comment on the could now be substantially figures showing an unexpected higher.

reports.

The rest of the equity market remained friendless, with investors again withdrawing to the sidelines as the FT index closing A statement from Hanson at its low for the day 8.7 down

ICI's New York connexion continued to deliver the goods yesterday as the shares raced ahead 20p to 580p, at one stage,

US investors can pick up the shares much cheaper that their British counterparts as ADRs are traded with out stamp duty charges. At the last count US investors held more than 7 per

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, Oct 3. Dealings and, Oct 14. Contango Day, Oct 17. Settlement Day, Oct 24.

The Imtec Group, Britain's leading microfilm equipment leading microfilm equipment manufacturing company, is set to join the USM within the next few weeks. Details of the company's application will be released by brokers, E. B. Savory Milln & Co, next week. Innec was founded ten years ago by Mr Gerald Frankel, who is also chairman of the British Microfilm Manufacturers Association. He has helped pioneer the integration of microfilm technology with compiters. Turnover in the year to March 31 reached £9.4m, with pretax profits of £791,000.

On the forcign exchanges the pound failed to hold onto an early lead, closing unchanged at \$1.5100.

Electricals remained a dull market amid fears of another round of spending cuts at the Ministry of Defence. Plessey lost 11p to 198p. GEC 5p to 178p. Thorn EMI 6p to 611p. Rerranti 18p to 579p and United Scientific 14p to 356p. Racal also continued to hover around the year's low losing 5p to 187p.

Meanwhile, three former

rise in government spending. So despite last week's cut in bank base rates, falls of up to 75p were recorded in longs.

On the foreign exchanges the

Gilts spent a lacklustre day, better time of it. Mr Roy Castle, worried by reports that the chairman of Telemetrics, and Government was still spending the rest of his board must have to much in the public sector.

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today's debut with the shares closing at 117p - a premium of

32p. The 5.24 million shares offered at 185p, and valuing the company at £37m, had been 37 oversubscribed. The group designs and manufactures

computer graphics
On the bid front, shares of
Montagu Boston Investment
Trust dipped 8p to 108p after it
announced that its bid talks with an unnamed party had been called off. According to th group advisers, Samuel Monta gu, the value of the offer mad was not high enough for th board to recommend the bid The last set of unaudited figure show Montagu Boston's ne assets valued at £11.9m, or 11

a share, up to September 30. Fleet Holdings, owner of the Daily Express, Sunday Expresand Daily Star, continued to enjoy its latest burst of activiting the share price closing 2kg higher at 134p. Last week M Robert Holmes à Court's Be Group announced it had take its entire holding up to 5.5 pe cent. The secret of Fleet popularity seems to stem from ters, the news agency.

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THE TIMES 1000 The Worki's Top Companies

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Brick dropped 4p to 881/2p as brokers speculated on the identity of the mystery white knight, whom some suspect might be American. 4-14 4-14 -14 At last night's level, London 11/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10 Gross Div 11d Price Ch'ze pince & P'E 32 4.1 8.5 5.9 5.5 12.3 14.9 4.1 17.0 6.08 4.6 7.1 7.1 8.7 41.6 2.9 2.1 25.0 1.2 3.8 14.0 As Flabories
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Sterling: Spot and Forward Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was \$1,0 up \$.6.

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City Editor **Anthony Hilton** 

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT index: 701.1 down 8.7 FT Gitts: 81.86 down 0.29 FT All Share: 440.95 down

Bargains: 19,987 Index:98.03 up 0.1 New York: Dow Jones Average (latest): 1271.85 Tokyo: Hikkei Dow Jone: index closed Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 753.96 up 19.91 Amsterdam:151.4 up 1.0 Sydney: AO Index 707.9 down 1.5 Frankfurt: Commerzbank 176ex 970.40 up 2.00 Brussels: General Index 128,73 down 0.31 Paris: CAC Index 140.9

#### **CURRENCIES**

Zurich: SKA General 289.3

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5105 unchanged Index 83.9 up 0.6 DM 3.9125 up 0.0425 FrF 11.97 up 0.0975 Yen 352 up 4.0 Doiler index 125.6 up 0.5

new York Latest Sterling \$1,5117 Dollar DM 2,5887 INTERNATIONAL .

ECU£0.575393

#### INTEREST RATES

Comestic rates: Eank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week 3 month interbank 97/18-97/18 Euro-currency rates:

3 month dollar 91/2-9% 3 month DM 51/6-51/4 3 month Fr F 15%-151/a **US rates** 

Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 9% Treasury long bond 1042542-

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Average reference rate for nterest period September 7, to October 4, 1983 inclusive: inclusive: 9.719 per cent

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$399.25 pm \$401 close \$400 (£264.75) New York latest: \$400.50 Krugerrand' (per coin): \$411.50-413 (£272.25-273.25) Sovereigns' (new): 894-95 (£62.25-63) Excludes VAT

#### TODAY

Interims: Bowthorpe, Electronic Machine, Energy Services and Electronics, Midland Marts. Senior Engineering, VW, Ward White, Waterford Glass. Finals: Anvil Petroleum, Guildhall Property, London and Stratchelyde Trust. Economic statistics: Cen-

tral Government transactions including borrowing requirement September; London Searing banks' monthly statement (mid-September); Provisional estimates of monetary aggregates (mid-September); Provisional figures of vehicle production (September).

#### ANNUAL MEETINGS

Stores, Bridge Hotel, near Dorking, Surrey (3 pm). United Packaging, Charing Cross Hotel, Strand, WC2

#### NOTEBOOK

Three weeks after the Government's latest sale of shares in 3P, the oil market is entering a new period of uncertainty, aeightened by the delivery of Exocet missiles to Iraq and countermanding fears of a new 'all in oil prices, how should investors in oil shares react?

Britannia Arrow, the unit trusts group, is raising just over £22m by a rights issue of one new share at 75p for every four shares held. The company wants the money to help it to compete in the field of international financial services. It promises to pay a final dividend of 1.2p, raising the total for the car by nearly 30 per cent 2.2p. the shares fell 10p to 83p

© Rockware Group, the troub-ied glass and plastics company, esterday announced the closure of Rockware Kingspeed, its packaging equipment subsidiary in Hull which has lost £4m since 1977. The closure means the loss of 75 jobs.

Anti-ulcer product contributes £100m to earnings

# Sales of new drugs help Glaxo to £58m rise in pretax profits

'Shutout' alleged in

**Spring Grove bid** 

Kleinwort Benson, the mer-chant bank, is taking legal recommendation for a Mon-advice over how its rivals shut opolies Commission investi-

contents of a confidential document toall sharehoders."
advice from the Office of Fair
A spokesman for the TakeTrading. This indicated that a over Panel said: "As far as we

takeover bid for Spring Grove are concerned this issue is dead.

Dow recovers early loss

gation.

New products and the start of is explained by a £6m upward a sustained sales drive in the US valuation of overseas assets helped to push pretax profits at helped to push pretax profits at Glaxo, Britain's fastest growing 23.4p to 31.5p after allowing for pharmaceutical company, up these factors. Wholesale marpharmaceutical company, up these factors. Wholesale mar-from £134m to £192m for the keiing by Vestric amounted to

had hoped for higher profits and the shares fell by 50p to 745p. Glaxo declined to break laws against copying drugs, down its sales by product, but of Zinacef has a particularly strong the total turnover of £1,028m, up from £866m, about £100m Zantac has also been making

sterling value of sales and £17m market,
to pretax profits. The difference The company hopes that its

out" a higher offer from its client, Sunlight Services, for Spring Grove, the laundry

Last week Pritchard Services

secured control of Spring Grove with a £15m bid, despite a £24m offer from Sunlight

Pritchard gained control after eight key institutional share-holders of Spring Grove, which collectively held 14.1 per cent of

the shares, promised to accept its offer. This came after conversations between Spring Grove and its merchant bank, J.

Henry Schroder Wagg. Kleinwort alleges that these

shareholders were given confi-

dential information three days

before it was generally available

It alleges that the share-

holders were informed of the

New York (AP-Dow Jones)

-Shares regained much of the ground they had lost in early

trading yesterday, but the Dow Jones Industrial Average was

still down by about two points.

It had been improving steadily since losing nearly eight points

Declining issues cintinued to

outnumber advances, but the number of issues trading higher was rising. About 770 issues

**Business** 

failure

rate slows

By Frances Williams

The number of busines

failures is still increasing though

at a less rapid pace than last year, and the sluggish recovery

in the economy suggests little easing of the failure rate over

the coming year, according to Trade Indemnity, the credit

The number of companies

going out of business in the third quarter of 1983 was 10 per

cent down on the same period

in 1982 when failures reached a

This represents a marked

improvement on the position earlier this year. In the first quarter of 1983 business failures

were 28 per cent higher than a

year earlier, slowing to 11 per ent in the second quarter.

months of this year remain 9 per cent up on the previous

Total failures in the first nine

Failures tend to lag behind

the economic cycle, incteasing

themselves unable to finance

during the early stages of

insurance company.

record autumn peak.

were down, and 540 were up.

after the market opened.

to other shareholders.

group.

year to the end of June.

The final dividend was 6.25p leaving sales by group comnet, making 9p for the year, panies toexternal customers at against 7p, but the stock market

£746m. Italy is one of Glaxo's biggest

markets despite the weakness of came from Zantac, the new headway. The anti-ulcer drug anti-ulcer drug. Sales of Venta-was only launched in the US on

anti-ulcer drug. Sales of Ventalin, which treats asthma and July 12.

Zinacef, an antibiotic, were also successful.

Glaxo also benefited from Germany is some way behind.

The medium term aim is to exchange rate movements, The medium term aim is to which contributed £14m to the develop the big American

Kleinwort says the infor-

mation caused the institutions

to promise their combined 14.1 per cent shareholding to Prit-chard, which already had the

promise of a 36 per cent stake from the Charterhouse Group. Last Friday, a full meeting of the Takeover Panel found that

neither Spring Grove nor J. Henry Schroder Wagg had acted

in any way improperly.

A spokesman for Schroder said last night: "We have been all through this with the panel. We spoke face to face with the shareholders and chose our

words very carefully. It is not true to say that we gave information to lee shareholder and not others. The information

was confidential to these share-

holders for two to three days

before we posted the formal

**WALL STREET** 

Volume contracted sharply, with fewer than 30 million

shares changing hands in the

first two hours compared with

Lifemark Cop rose 41/4 to 36

while Interfirst fell 2% to 17%.

Commodore International was 2% lower at 41%, Arvin Industries was up 1 at 27

The recovery in consumer

spending since the middle of

ast year has benefitedonly

some sectors the leisure indus-

try, and over the next five years

there are likely to be loses as

well as inners, according to the Healey Centre of Forecasting. Underlying declining trends are seen for beer and stirets

sales, but prospects for light table wine appear bitter, says

Leisure Futures, the centre's

latest quorterly report on leisure

spending.

Even after the hot summer,

beer consumption for the 1983

calendar year is expected to be up by 0.5 per cent. Beer sales up

to 1988 are expected to be flat

The fall in the spirits market

is expected to slow this year and to stabilize next year. But significant declines are then forecast to 1988.

The report is not optimistic

growth in the number of foreign

visitors is foreseen. The sport

suggests that the home tourism

more on attracting those taking

prospects for holidays

Britain, but a continued

and cyclical

within

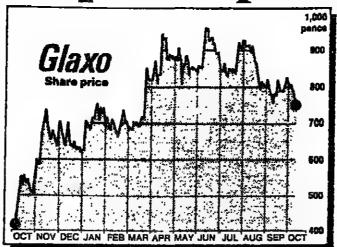
recovery when companies find industry should concentrate

Fall in sales of beer

and spirits forecast

By Derek Harris, Com

almost 50 million on Friday.



initial success in this financial year whith Zantac, which City analysts expect to be followed by another antibiotic Ceftazidime, will open the US to the full range of its products.

Key vote

at Exchange

today

By Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

At four o'clock this afternoon,

hose of the Stock Exchange's

4,300 members who can drag

themselves away from after-hours trading will assemble for a crucial meeting at the nearby

Chartered Insurance Institute

allow lay members to

exchange's ruling body.

appointed to the council, the

After the intensive last-min-

ute lobbying by the Bank of England, opposition to the proposal has crumbled and it

Today's vote will inevitably

be seen primarily as the members judgment on the

entire deal agreed in August between Sir Nicholas and Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary

as a condition for the Stock

Exchange to be exempted from

the case brought by the Director General of Fair Trading under

The council has the power, if it wishes, to change the rules of the exchange without a rote by

making overseas is expected,

although at a slower rate. There

has been a 90 per cent increase in trips abroad in the past five

The survey identifies a number of sectors which should

show growth. The do-it-yourself

market, which stabilized last year after two years of decline, is expected to grow, slowly and

market initially benefiting most.

The "medium speed" food-sector - such as the steak houses

is expected to grow in the

years, the centre points out.

the Restrictive Practices Act.

The drug company is spending about £60m a year on research and development, a cost which is absorbed above the line, and which is increasing at almost 20 per cent annually,

Since there were no price increases in Britain during the last financial year, much of the extra revenue came from

Whereas sales in Britain were £173m, an increase of £15m, sales to other markets rose by £101m to £606m.

City analysts said last night that the rate of sales increase had slowed in the second haif from about 25 per cent a year to half as fast. But it is expected that the US could become the second biggest market this year, mainly because the sale force for Zantac is now in place.

It is expected that sales of Zantac could be worth \$425m this year and \$620m next year. Other industry experts say however, that Zantac does have rivals. It could be that Zinacel Ventolin, and Beconase, an anti-hayfever spray, will con-tinue to be the mainstay of Glaxo's profits.

# Johnson Matthey faces £50m loss

Johnson Matthey, the bank- the middle of the Christmas ing and precious metals group, may have lost up to £50m in an charge more precisely."

American jewelry venture, it was disclosed yesterday.

On the Stock Exchange, the company's shares fell 22p to

213p.
The group has been caught by the severity of the US recession. It started developing a jewelry business in the US three years ago, and at first trading went well - "perhaps too well", said Mr Ernest Patement, a director.

Formally, the stockbrokers and jobbers will discuss and vote by a show of bands on a simple proposal to change the Stock Exchange constitution to Much of the trade was on a sale or return basis and the group was surprised by the high level of returns which came through early this year. When it became apparent that sales were not going to pick up sufficiently to get the US business back on target for this year, Johnson decided to cut back sharply. Mr Joseph Stevenson,

now seems likely that Sir Nicholas Goodison, the ex-change's chairman, will obtain the necessary 75 per cent director, has now taken charge of the restructuring of the US approval.

If so, the exchange will probably before the year-end, nominate a handful of non-members, to be approved by the Bank of England, to join the government broker as non-elected members of council, The company yesterday put

rationalization costs at between £35m and £50m. These will be treated as an extraordinary item in the accounts to the end-March 1984. The company said: "These

amounts will be off-settable for tax purposes agaist future US from £49.7m, a peak to £38m profits. It is not possible now, in the year to the end of March.

Johnson decided to make yesterday's statement because of stock market rumours. "We had not intended to say any thing until we could be more

Overall group profits fell

staff in many companies con-

tinue to receive superior ver-

sions of benefits provided for all

employees, such as longer

holidays.
Provision of free medical

By Derek Pain

selling season, to estimate the Johnson's chairman, Mr Harry Hewitt, believes that the

action now being taken will end the US jewelery losses. He emphasized that the rest of the group continued to trade profitably.

The US cut back includes

reducing the number of manufacturing plants, scaling down the stock levels and redun-Johnson manufacturing a full range of jewelery such as chains, necklaces and rings, for the US

The full extent of the US trading losses has not been disclosed. But it is believed that

compared with £5m profit in the previous year. Further details of the US setback will be released next month with the incrim state-

the deficit was more than £8m

detailed", Mr Pateman said.

from change - though not

### City Editor-siComment#

# Topsy-turvy over vote on outsiders

given that rapidly changing

climate of opinion, it might

well have opened up the

Exchange to much fiercer

competition, from com-

puterized dealing outside

the Exchange on the pat-

tern of the money markets.

by the entry of big foreign

firms like Merrill Lynch

and Nomura Securities and

through direct dealing by

banks and other City insti-

brokers have also been

reassured that the arrival of

an appeals committee of

laymen to oversee the

Exchange's membership

committee would not open

the way for foreign firms to

come in fully in breach of

the Stock Exchange's in-

sistence on maintaining the

principle of individual; rather than full corporate

the Council from humili-

ation this afternoon, many

outside the Exchange may

view these arguments with

Goodison/Parkinson deal

has always been that the

ends - speed, certainty,

more competition and freer

entry - justify the means:

In practice, it is emerging

increasingly that the Ex-

change has committed itself

to little beyond the funda-

It all hinges on the

effects of bringing Bank of

England approved laymen

onto the Council and of the

Bank of England's role with

the Trade Department in

monitoring the long-term evolution of the Exchange

to compete worldwide.

mental change on com

overriding legal process.

The main case for the

While all this may save

more anxious

tutions.

The

membership.

disquiet.

The background to this uncertainty - as the legal afternoon's vote by Stock process ground on. But, Exchange members to permit a greater role to outsiders has a topsy turvy quality about it.

Firstly the vote's significance is symbolic rather than real. Few object to the constitutional changes at issue, but the vote will inevitably be seen as the members giving their verdict on the more wide-ranging deal worked out over their heads between the top council members and the Trade Department.

What is more, it is the conservatives, the back-woodsmen and champions of the smaller firms who have been tempted to try to throw out the deal

Yet, events and the climate of opinion have moved so far in the past three months that most people outside the Ex-change now see the Goodison/Parkinson deal itself as highly cautious and conservative. In this sense, it is the radicals who should be opposing the deal, the conservatives supporting it.

After all, once the Office of Fair Trading is off the Exchange's back, the battles can be waged in earnest over the timetable for phasing out minimum commissions, within the generous limit allowed - up to the end of 1986.

Even then, the Trade Department if not the Bank of England seems sympathetic to protect smaller stockbroking firms because of their supposed role in dealing on behalf of the smaller investor.

As The Times revealed yesterday, the instigators of opposition to the Goodison deal have effectively been disarmed by persuasive gentlemen from the Bank of England. They argued that, if today's symbolic vote

went against the Council, the whole case would be likely to go back to the Restrictive Practices Court. This might gain members two years of respite

Certainly, Stock Ex-

change members should in their interest support the deal. They should appreciate the time and room for manquevre they gained and use it to push themselves into the forefront of new techniques

### Liquidators called in to Carrian

Provisional liquidators were appointed yesterday to Carrian Holdings, the sprawling Hong kong finance and property This came after the weekend

move to wind up the quoted arm of the empire, Carrian Investments. Bankers Trust, the American bank, issued the

The provisional liquidators for Carrian Holdings, the parent group, are executives of international accountants Touche Ross. They were appointed after petition to the Hong kong High Court. A big creditor of the Carrian

Group is Bank Bumiputra of Malaysia. According to reports from the colony yesterday, the bank continued to lend to the debt-stricken Carian group after it had announced it could not The market for eating out is also expected to grow again, with the cheaper end of the Mr George Tan, the Carrian Group chairman who is charged

with making false statements, was released on bail yesterday, three days after a High Court upheld a lower court's decision to grant him bail. Relatives and friends of Mr. Tan said he was released after

Spending on gambling last to grant him bail year was at its flowest level in real terms since 1968 but it is real terms since 1968 but it is expected to grow as real through the common rate of the other hand, there is a possible rise in raising bail said by the govern-ment's radio station to be

the cost of sampling, which Trafsigar Housing Ltd, includes a tax clament. Mongkong property group, said More people are likely to take its creditors had agreed to up gardening and photography, suspend its deof payments until Real increases in spending on it had sufficient funds to make sports goods and strylers is repayments, according to the forecast every year to 1988.

# Medical care tops the perks

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Class-conscious British in- the most popular perks. Fifteen the cost will be in five years ustry persists in providing per cent of the 237 companies time."

The like big cars and free in the survey now give such a But it adds: "Present governdustry persists in providing perks like big cars and free benefit, compared with 5 per cent in the 1977 survey. medical insurance on the basis of status rather than ability and

white collar staff continue to The most generous appear to enjoy an advantage over their shop floor colleagues in the race be those companies in the insurance, banking and finance to gain fringe benefits.
These are some of the main conclusions to be drawn from a Nineteen per cent of com-

survey, the first in six years, on employee fringe benefits congroup discount schemes which ducted by the British Institute are open to all employees, but of Management. In spite of none provided free medical attempts to harmonize terms insurance like Bupa to manual and conditions for staff and workers. manual workers, it says, senior

Future expansion of the private medical insurance proinstitute says, because of considerably increased premiums. Employers are particularly reluctant to enter new commitinsurance has emerged as one of ments without knowing what

ment policies of encouraging private medicine, with the possibility of tax concessions for medical insurance premiums in the future, could affect take-up of schemes, particularly if the present deterioration in national health services continues.

On the broad fringe benefits front, while recession has caten into companies' abilities to pay for perks, the institute's survey shows that 48 per cent have improved benefits not only in medical insurance but also in pensions, holidays and sick pay. Holidays continue to len-

gthen, with 31 per cent of companies allowing 21-24 days annual leave against only 9 per cent in 1977.

# Japan Air Lines are taking on new executives every day.

Friday	Heathrow—Anchorage —Tokyo—Osaka	Saturday
. Saturday	Heathrow—Anchorage —Tokyo—Osaka	Sunday
- Sunday	Heathrow – Anchorage – Tokyo – Osaka	Monday
Monday	. Heathrow – Moscow – Tokyo – Osaka	Tuesday
Tuesday	Heathrow-Anchorage –Tokyo-Osaka	Wednesday
Wednesday	Heathrow—Anchorage —Tokyo—Osaka	Thursday
Thursday	Heathrow – Copenhagen – Tokvo – Osaka Anchorage	Friday
	All Bushis between Tollars and Costs	<del></del>

All llights between Tokyo and Osaka require a change of aircraft,

Which day would be the most convenient for you to fly to Japan?

Fly Japan Air Lines and you can Because we fly from London every

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For further information contact your local Travel Agent.



The longer the flight, the more the details matter.

JAPAN AIR LINES

# Western Australia agrees to trade-off over Argyle mine State buys £25m diamond stake

remote Kimberley mountains in end of 1985. When the plant is

America's Cup entrepreneur Mr expanses of the state.

Alan Bond, A\$42m (£25m) for a But CRA, which is the major Alan Bond, A\$42m (£25m) for a 5 per cent stake in potentially shareholder in the project, and the world's biggest diamond whose biggest owner in turn is

In return for the holding, the finance house, preferred from government will allow Argyle to an early date to fly workers proceed with the exploitation of from Perth, in much the same the AK-1 kimberlite pipe, the way as workers commute to main ore body in the mountain North Sea oil rigs.

which is the heart of the deposit, and to mine without building a township on the site.

Argyle is situated in the should be commissioned by the mountain in the should be commissioned by the mountain in the should be commissioned by the should be commissi

The government of Western the far north of Western Australia yesterday ended pro-Australia. The first state longed wranging over the government proposals for the future of Argyle Diamond mine envisaged a town on the by paying Northern property. It is government policy controlled by the to settle the vast empty

Rio Tinto-Zinco, the mining

carats of diamonds a year. about half the present world

US\$6 and US\$7 a carat, and of that amount roughly 5 per cent by weight will be of gem value. The great bulk of Argyle's output will be industrial diamonds, while about a fifth is expected to be seini-gem. It is possible that output from

the mine will be increased, Mr Burke said The government of Western Australia will finance its sur-prise purchase from the A\$50m

Bond of advance royalty payments made by Argyle. But because operating at full capacity it is Northern Mining will contribe expected to produce 25 million ute its share of the advance payment, the cost to the government of buying the 5 pe cent share will be A\$39.5m.

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK edited by Michael Prest

BP: the optimism starts to run out

Britannia Arrow

Britannia Arrow has spent on

acquisitions over the last two years, yesterday's one-for-four

rights issue to raise about £22m

a shock to both the company and the underwriter, Lazard

In June, the unit trusts group paid £19.8m for the life assurance business, National Employers Life. It was clear that

NEL would require substantial

additional share capital for

Britannia was to become a big

international fund management

group, it would have to reduce

It was equally clear that if

# West to seek united action on protection

A top-level meeting aimed at countries to revive their econmaintaining the West's commitment to roll back protectionism takes place in Paris next

The closed-doors gathering of Western ministers, economists and industry leaders will ex-plore ways in which Western governments can get their trade and finanace ministers to tackle protectionist issues jointly.

There is growing concern that, unless these key ministries in industrially advanced countries adpt cohesive policies, developing countries stand little chance of taking fair advantage of the uplift in world trade.

That will mean that the international debt burden will remain as large and, in turn, will blight attempts by Western the DIL

omies," according to an inter-

Trade minsters represen balance of pressures at the nittygritty end of international business, whereas finance ministers are used to dealing with the economy at large, and to handing down a policy view from an olympian height."

few countries which has encouraged a dialogue between its ministries, helped by the amaigamation of the Departments of Trade and Industry.

A DTI spokesman said yesterday that the invitation for the Paris meeting had been sent to Sir Anthony Rawlinson.

include the Six Flags Amuse-

ment Parks and the Edgington

The changes have added two

British companies to the Penn portfolio - Chloride Alcad, a battery company in Redditch,

and Sprague Electric based in

About 10 per cent of Penn's

### **Penn Central looking** for growth in Europe

Mr Alfred Martinelli, president of Penn Central Corporbarked upon an ambitious ation, the once bankrupt US programme of 21 new aquisimilgroup, is in Britain this week outlining the next phase of his groups recovery plan to the Marathon

financial institutions. Penn is seeking acquisitions to complement its existing business in Britain and Europe. Mr Martinelli said that his ment Corporation for \$100m. group was looking for growth of Disposals over the same period least 20 per cent in the value of its shares which are currently trading at about \$40 on Wall Oil Company.

In the five years since Penn was rescued from bankruptcy by the sale of its railway assets to the US Government the group has reduced its debts rom \$730m to \$300m (about 16 per cent of sharedholders' funds), cut its staff by 10,000 to shares are also held in Britain.

national trade specialist.

If its timing of the Britoil flotation last year proved to be about as unfortu possible to be, the Government has no reason to complain of the good fortune that blessed its BP share sale last month. Last November the oil sector was entering what proved to be

one of its most precipitate downturns, culminating in the Britain is seen as one of the \$5-a-barrel Opec price cut last March. Now the market is going through another of its periodic periods of self-doubt, but the Chancellor at least can take comfort from the fact that the unloading of his latest dollop of

BP shares is safely out of the way: in the Britoil issue, the cracks appeared in the middle of the underwriting process. In retrospect, it is clear that the sponsors of the BP issue were taking a determinedly optimistic view of the sector's.

The industry itself is being pulled in two ways at the moment - with fears of a renewed outbreak of disagreement within the never-solid ranks of Opec countered by alarm that Iraq's new Exocet missiles could result in Iran The acquisitions include the Manufacturing finally carrying out its threat of blocking the vital Straits of Hormuz, Such a course of Company, an offshore group, GK Technologies, a defence electronics company for \$704m action could serve only to put an explosive charge under the and Gulf Energy and Develop-

arice of oil. around for a long time now, of

marked reluctance of the big oil companies to carry on stocking up ahead of the winter as had been expected. This, if nothing else, is a powerful indicator that the concensus which held that oil prices were now safe from further downward movement is beginning to creak at the edges.

CHUDE OIL FOB (\$/BL)

The recent shading of both the spot oil price and oil share price - the BP partly-paid shares are now 2p below their £2 offer price - are pointers in

market, margins on oil product sales are also failing to improve sales are also failing to improve as rapidly as had been hoped, even though the knock-on effect of the last two years' closure and rationalization policy is beginning to make the leading companies' bottom line look much healthier on the surface that it was in the root that it was in the past.

The conclusion for investors, who have been stampeding to get back to an even weighting in oil shares at virtually any cost, is to adopt a more discriminating line. The place to stay is with the downstream rather than the upstream companies (at least steer clear of those without a strong financial base.

The company will also have to pay up to a further \$14m (£9.5m) over the next two years The much vaunted punt on BP's drilling prospects in China and Alaska still remains attracfor its American acquisition, the

with ambitions to expand in the Far East from its small business in Singapore should give Britannia the base to compete in all aspects of international finan-

In the process, it hopes to establish its credentials for an indendent future. One reason why the share price fell so heavily yesterday is that it was bouyed up over the summer by regular bouts of take over

Even the promise of a final dividend of 1.2p raising the total for the year by nearly 30 per cent to 2.2p was not enough to hold the share price yesterday in the face of the dying bid hopes that a rights issue inevitably brings.
But though the rights at 75p

was not unexpected.

Nevertheless, the 10p fall in the share price to 83p, where it is perilously close to the rights price of 75p, must have come as a check to both the company in the same sector, Framlington and Henderson Administration

The shares look a good two-way bet on takeover hopes and the group's ambitious expan-

#### Abingworth

Abingworth, one of the new breed of venture capital funds offering capital appreciation rather than income, has been unlucky during its first few months of quoted life.

The shares, sold to eager investors at 300p in May, went to 326p. But yesterday they were up 7p at 283p. The fund was started 10 years

ago by Mr Anthony Montagu, a member of the Samuel Montagu banking family. Its "pri

Gardner and Preston Moss, of original investments by nine

But for much of its public life Abingworth has been bugged by the apheavals which have afflicted a number of hitherto

star" performers. Even its most glamorous investment Apple Computers, displayed sethack in fourth quarter profits, which sent the shares trimbling although much

of the ground lost has subse-

quently been recovered. Abinworth is, however, will sitting pretty on Apple. It invested \$180,000 (£119,000) in the company in 1979. Since then it has realized \$4m. It still has a shareholding worth \$10m, and is unlikely to drop Apple hastily.

Although Abingworth has only 0.8 per cent of Apple and the investment represents a appear to have been pitched at a relatively small slice of its fancy price, the rating is portfolio, the upset at the underpinned by those of recent computer group has hurt the newcomers to the stock market venture fund's shares.

The company's six-month profit, before tax, comes out at £294,000. This compares with £584,000 for the previous 12 months when a half-time figure was not struck.

There is no dividend but a modest payment should ac-company the full figures for the company the full agares for the current year although an interin payment is "unlikely".

With the £11.3m raised through the flotation under its beit, Abingworth, which has a staff of six, is eager for new investments. One of its most successful investments is Garfinikei's Restaurants.

Garfunkel's shares came to the stock market at 55p a year ago. They are now 167p. So even in this sophisticated age, hamburgers can match the microchip as an investment. Trade drive by New Zealand

By Simon Scott Plus A high-ranking, 22-man trade mission from New Zealand began a five-day visit to London yesterday, with the aim of boosting trade and attracting British investment. Mr Ron Trotter, the mission

leader, told a press conference that New Zealand could not allow a further weakening of economic links between the swo countries. Lest year Britain took only 14 per cent of New Zealand exports and provided only 9 per cent of imports foreign investment last year came from Britain, compared with 45 per cent from the US and 25 per cent from Anstrates.

Mr Trotter, who is chairman of Fletcher Challenge, New Zealand's largest company, pinpointed forestry, fishing and energy as sectors with good opportunities for British busi-

New Zealand, he said offered a springboard for the Australian market to mimifice Relations (CER) agreement between Australia and New Zealand, duties will be phased out by 1988 and other forms of protection by 1995.

Mr Trotter said New Zealand its forestry exports by four or five times over the next 20 years and that at least \$NZ10,000m (about £4,390m) would be spent

in fish processing plant. Only, fraction of the catch is processed locally now.
On energy, Mr Jack Hazlen,
marketing director of Mobil Cil
of New Zealand, said that half

the country's hydrocleenic capacity had still to be developed. Its oil and gas reserves amounted to 11,000m barrels equivalent and its proven coal deposits to between 4,000m and 5,000m tonnes.

panies account for 95 per cent of New Zealand exports, is in Britain at the invitation of the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

#### **COMPANY NEWS** IN BRIEF

Lamont Holdings Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £612,000 (£154,000) Stated earnings 3.14p (0.96p) Turnover £13.4m (£4.9m) Net interim dividend 0.5p (0.4p)

Haif-year to 30.8.83 Pretax profit 5275,000 (£118,000) Stated earnings 8.1p (4p) Turnover £1.1m (£648,000) Net interim dividend None

downwards

S. Lyles Year to 30.6.83 Pretex profit 2838,000 (2505,000) Stated earnings 11.59p (8.62p) Turnover £14.1m (£11.2m) Net dividend 6.75p (6.25p)

# Plants in doubt as Montfort loss rises

Losses at the troubled Lel-cester-based sock manufacturer Montfort (Knitting Mills) rose from £267,000 to more than £1m in the first balf.

Turnover was down from £5.2m to £4.2m and no interim dividend is being paid. The last dividend was paid in 1981.

After a three-year struggle to retain its independence, the board accepted a 24p-share offer from Palma Textiles in July. The new board, headed by Mr Peter Bailey, the chairman of the private Palma group, is taking a hard look at Montfort's for firefer and provided the private Palma group. five factories - sock-factories in Leicester and Margaic, Kent

companies in Derbyshire and Provision of £60,000 is being on news of the results.

Han-year to 24.5.63
Pretax loss 21m (£257,000)
Stated loss 33.30 (8.80)
Turnover £4.2m (£5.2m)
Nat interim dividend none (none)

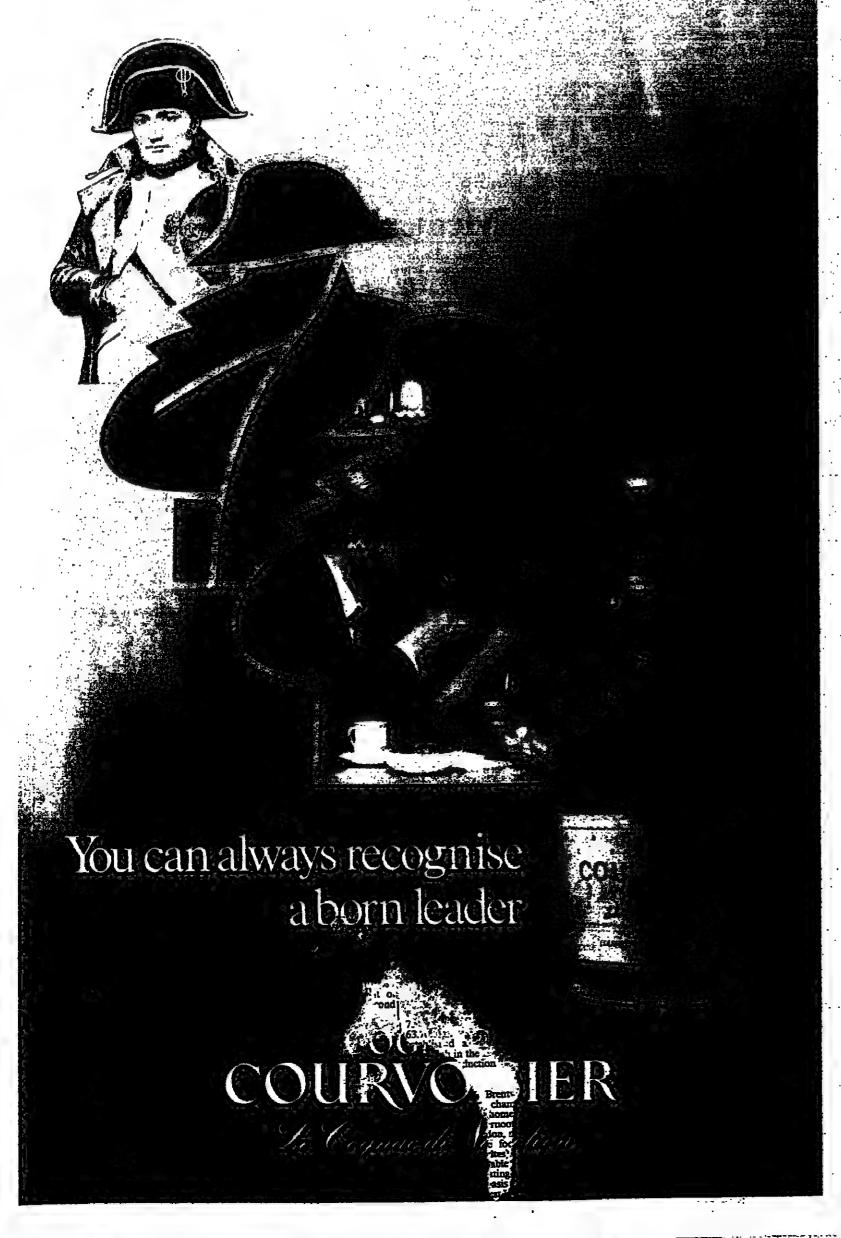
made for reorganization and Mr Rob Ainsworth, group finance director, said: "We are looking to see if they are viable or not. If they are not, they may be closed or they may be sold as going concerns

As a result of the investi stock at the five plants was £775,000

The shares slipped 2p to 34p

COMMODITIES

Base Lending



#### **APPOINTMENTS**

If anyone doubted the inter-

national nature of the advertising business and, in particular, the pervading influence of

American companies throughout the world, recent events

An elaborate game of musical -

chairs involving three international toiletry groups -

Colgate-Palmolive and Procter & Gamble of the United States

and the British multinational

Beecham - has resulted in

advertising accounts worth almost \$200m (£133m) being

switched to new agencies, in

that goes back some 60 years.

advertising agencies find them-

attention on the increasing tendency for advertising decisions to be made on an international level and have

generated fierce debate within

"There are arguments on

agency Ted Bates, which has

not done well out of the

reshuffle, having lost its

Beecham business and gained nothing from Colgate, which it

"It is undoubtedly true that

campaigns that work in one

handles in other countries.

London advertising

These moves have focused

selves in turmoil

for 34 years.

some cases almost overnight.

should have put them right.

### Two join board of BOC Group

BOC Group: Mr James Baldwin and Mr Desmond O'Connell have joined the board. Mr Baldwin has become managing director of carbon and diversified businesses and Mr O'Connell managing director of the health care division. The following have been made managing directors: Mr Paul Bosonner, finance and administrations. Mr David Craig, engineering and technology, and Mr David Pitts, gases and welding Mr Jim Davidson and Mr Donald

Reich have retired as directors. Monsanto: Mr A. G. Rolph. freasurer, has been elected to the board. He succeeds Mr Gilbert White, a personnel director, who has retired.

Amaigamated Foods: Mr Peter Condon, formerly finance director of Tri Trade, has been appointed finance director. Mr Rob McConkey, co-founder of Drew, McConkey and Associates, distribution consultants, oins the company as a nonexecutive director.

Directorship Appointments: Mr Douglas Scott has been made an executive director

Ogilvy & Mather Public Relations: Mr Alastair Eperon has become a director.

Radio Luxembourg (London): Lord Harmar-Nicholls has been appointed chairman, He suc-creds Sir John Rodgers, who has retired and becomes honorary president.

Continental Bank: Mr John Tierney has become head of the hank's financial futures division in London. He replaces Mr Stephen Balsamo, who has returned to beadquarters in Chicago to manage the worldwide financial futures activities

for Continental Coopers & Lybrand Associates: Mr Larry Tune, a former director of PA Management Consultants, has joined the

company as a director. Volumatic: Mr Peter Sidwell has been appointed sales Philip Merris: Mr John

Speakman has been made managing director. Exco International: Mr Neil Hirsch, who is president and

chief executive officer of Telerate, Inc. has become a director. Wickes Europe: Mr Andrew Mills-Baker has been appointed vice-president, finance chief financial officer.

### Marketing and advertising: Torin Douglas looks at the agency reshuffle

# Clients play musical chairs in search of a global image

**WORLD'S TOP 15 ADVERTISING AGENCIES 1982** 

In Britain, the changes mean	WURLD'S TUP 15 ADVERTISING AGENCIES 1982					
that almost every leading toothpaste brand and several of the best-known toilet soaps will	·	Gross inc \$ m	Billings \$ billion		Gross inc \$ m	Billings \$ billion
shortly be advertised by dif-	1) Dentsu (Japan)	402.9 ,	2.9	9) Saatchi & Saatchi		
terent agencies.	2) Young & Rubicam	376.6	2.5	Compton Worldwide (UK)	186.5	1.3
Behind the reshuffling lie	3) Ted Bates Worldwide	356.1	2.4	10) Foote-Cone & Belding	178.1	1.2
fundamental switches of inter-	4) J. Walter Thompson	347.1	2.3	11) Doyle, Dane & Bernbach	175.9	1,2
national allegiance between	5) Ogilvy & Mather	315.0	2.2	12) SSC&B: Untas W'wide*	175.0	1.2
clients and agencies that stretch	6) McCann-Ericksn W'wide"	276.1	1.8	13) D'Arcy – MacManus		
back many years, Procter &	7) BBDO International	238.3	1.6	& Massius	167.3	1.1
Gamble and Young & Rubicam have split up after working	o) Leo Burnett	221.2	1.5	14) Hakuhodo Intnti (Japan)	158.5	1.1
together throughout the world				15) Grey Advertising	148.1	1.0
for 24 wases						

Source: Advertising Age. Agencies US based except where stated

\*Both owned by interpublic group

Beecham has dropped Leo Burnett after 20 years and Colgate has parted with Masius after a relationship in London multinational companies like Beecham, handling campaigns Young & Rubicam now finds in some of the small, unsophi-Gamble's longstanding competitor, Colgate, while Burnett has become Procter & Gamble agency. It is little wonder that some of the world's biggest Almost every

toothpaste will soon be advertised by a different agency

big international agency, which will make money from the advertising in major markets to compensate for the problems in 'the small markers".

both sides", says Mr Winston Fletcher, chairman of the London office of the American Against these arguments has to be set the fact that all multinational agencies have some markets where they have strong offices and some where they are weak. "Is it right," asks Mr Fletcher, "for a company to impose an agency on its local management, even though there country frequently work in are stronger agencies there? It another, he says. "And it is can be very demotivating for easier to transfer such camthe management."

paigns within an agency group worldwide than it is to persuade another agency to take the idea. A final argument put forward by some people is that cam-paigns arising from local culture "There are also a number of are more successful than those products - airlines, perfumes, which are devised for a universal market. "You can't expensive watches - where international advertising is desirable because those in the run Joan Collins and Leonard Rossiter internationally because market move around a good deal and it is important to show the same public face every-Nicaragua", says Mr Fletcher.

son Pearce, which had con-ceived the popular series of commercials featuring Joan Collins and Leonard Rossiter. The account was transferred to Foote Cone & Belding, which

The decision was taken by the Cinzano head office and the British marketing director made it clear that he greatly regretted

Mr Martin Boase, chairman of Boasse Massimi Pollitt, an agency which went public this year and which is highly respected both for its creative work and for the effectiveness of its campaign, supports the argument for local campaigns: "I can think of no great campaigns that have sprung from international alignment",

he says.
"I'm not against inter-nationalism and I believe you can learn a lot from other markets, but I am very suspicious of moves to force advertising onto an agency, or to force a particular agency onto local management. All business that comes through a third party (such as the client's head office) is abhorred by able people in the agency world. There is a real danger they will not do their best work because there is no fear of losing the

Boare Massimi Pollitt has informal links with the French they won't get the joke in Univas advertising network of "Two-thirds of our In March, Cinzano removed clients and three-quarters of our its account from Collett Dicken- billings come from advertisers who advertise internationally. but they do not seek to align agencies purely for the sake of international neatness", says Mr Boase.

"The fact is that local held the account in most other conditions vary enormously -

> Advertising in Britain has a strong claim to be the best in the world

people's habits aren't the same the world over - and if you try to impose a common stamp on a campaign it can lead to extremely bland advertising solutions.

In June, Procter & Gamble fired Young & Rubican in the United States (though not elsewhere) because it believed the agency was taking on potentially conflicting business from its rivals.

Two weeks ago, Young & Rubican's head office management in New York decided to resign the rest of its Procter & Gamble business - worth \$60m - to take on \$120m worldwide business from Col-

To make room for Young & Rubicans, Colgate fired Kenyon & Eckhardt in the US and D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius in the rest of the world

All the moves are linked and come from the extreme sensi-

tivity of most big companies to "conflicts" accounts. Agencies are generally not permitted to handle prod-ucts from competitive firms, and no company is more rigid in its attitude to the possibility of account conflicts than Proct-

Young & Rubicam's decision to swop Procter & Gamble for Colgate made sense to the New York management - not only was it a net gain in billings but, as crucial, it was an account for the New York office - but it caused confusion in Europe, particularly in London, where the agency was forced to resign Procter & Gamble business worth almost £10m to take on Colgate accounts billing considerably less. Even less fortunate was the Masius agency which, through no fault of its own and despite a strong relationship with the Colgate management in London, found itself abruptly fired by Colgate's American head office.

This is not the first time this year that London agencies have found themselves getting the rough end of the stick in matters on international alignment.

In February, one of the brightest new British agencies, Lowe & Howard-Spink, lost the Parker Pens account, for which it had produced award-winning and ffective ads, to Ogilvy & Mather, which had the business in the US and other markets.

Other British agencies are actively looking for American partners, believing that without the intercational dimension they could find their growth

In the same week that Beecham's realignment was announced, Lowe & Howard-Spink merged with the American agency Wasey Campbell Ewald, a subsidiary of the giant Interpublic advertising group The Lowe shareholders have 55 per cent of the new agency and the Lowe executives are in

Mr Frank Lowe, executive chairman of the new agency, said: "International alignment is inevitable these days, and this is why I did this deal.

"American businessmen are much more aggressive about international expansion than they were 20 years ago, their home market has been invaded the Japanese and they are looking for growth overseas. I don't think it is possible to be a serious international agency these days without an American

#### . Whitehall notebook:

# Carrying the flag for privatization

In two days, Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Transport, will reply to the transport debate at the Conservative Party conference in Blackpool. While this can hardly be

billed as the meatiest political event of the week (or even the day), it will serve to underline way in which Mr King's traditionally unglamorous department is emerging with a key role in one of the Government's central policies privatization.

Fresh from the daily grind of building roads and bailing out the railways, transport has already made a number of peripheral contributions to the policy. These include the National Freight buyout, the sale of British Rail's hotels, the floatation of Associated British Ports, the liberalization of motorway service station franchises and long

distance coach routes. The real prizes however, as Mr King will doubtless point out on Thursday, are still to come. Under his wing is a whole raft of key industries waiting to be returned to the private sector, including Sea-link, British Airways, the

British Airports Authority and the National Bus Company. In addition, there is the political hot potato of what happens to the transport functions of London Transport, some of which may eventually be farmed out to private companies.

Although British Airways is a certainty for stock market flotation, final decisions about the method of privatization to be adopted in the other industries have still to be taken. In some cases - notably airports and the National Bus Company – legislation must be fitted into the parliamentary timetable.

Even so, Mr King says he is confident that all four of his prime industrial candidates will have been returned to the private sector in three years, grossing anything between £1,000m and £2,000m for the

main transport sectors will remain firmly embedded in the the prospect of a privately funded Gatwick-Victoria link could herald an end to the long-standing state monopoly.

Mr King, whose political style tends to the pragmatic rather than the ideological believes the climate of public opinion has changed dramati cally in the past four years.

no longer took on privatization as "the end of the world", and political opposition has clearly taken a drubbing with the election results.

Just about every public sector transport industry rail, airways, freight and bus has suffered a severe financial crisis in the postwar period. reflecting in part the creeping consensus that transport was

rather than an industry. Mr King sees no problem. however, in harnessing the two concepts, with private sector operators making negative tenders, for example, to ren unprofitable local bus services.

The acute political sensitivity of privatizing that transport industry lies in the fact that it impinges directly on the lives of the public in a way that seiling off (say) British Aerospace or Cable & Wireless or Britoil has signally failed to do.

In contrast to the mixed reception that has greeted the arrival of private refuse collectors in local authorities, the privatization moves so far achieved by Mr King's department have done little but good for the cause.

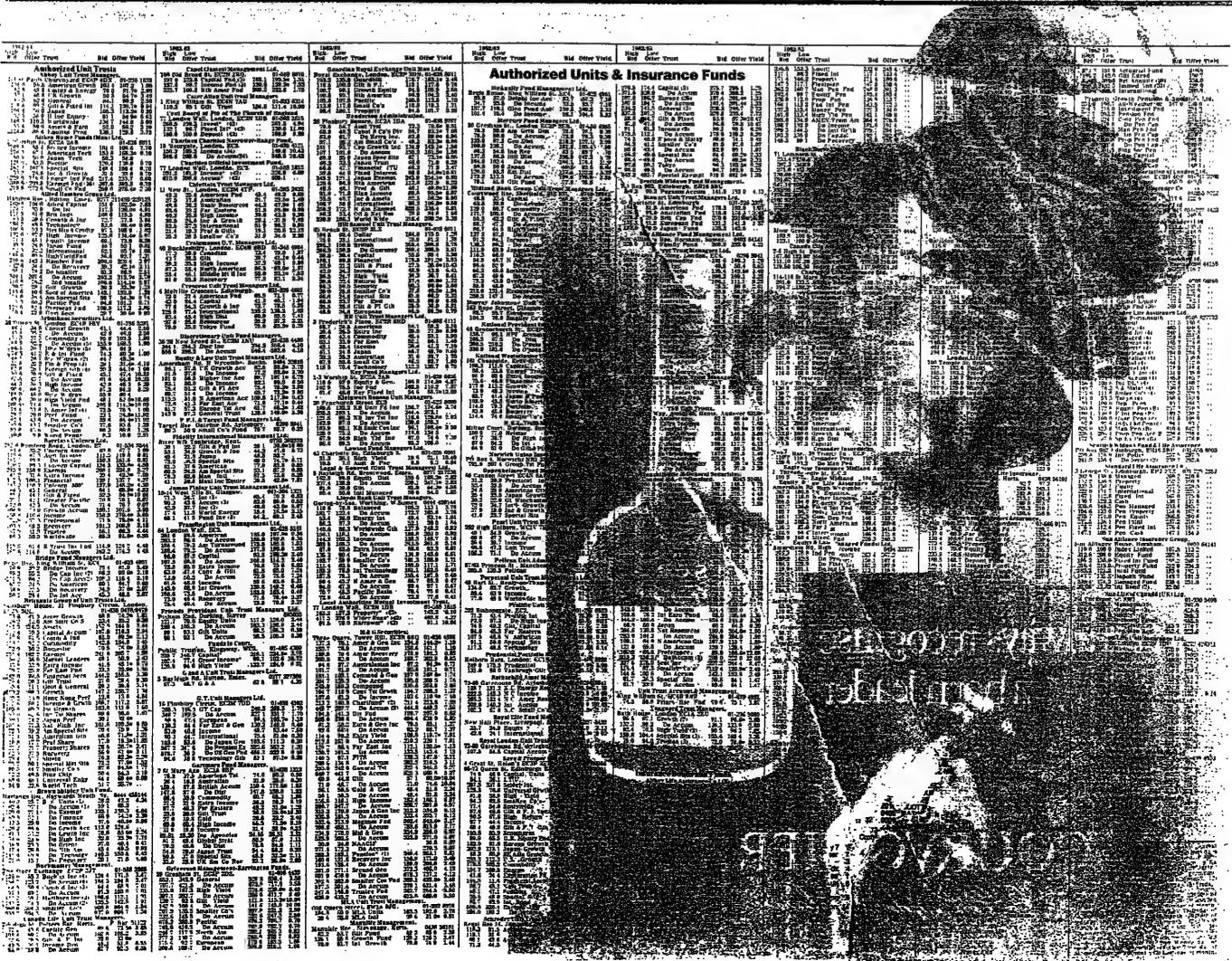
British Rail's hoteis, for example, have begun to receive the investment they noticeably lacked, while increased competition in the long-distance coach business has undoubtedly improved customer choice and quality of service.

Whether Mr King maintain the record acheived by his predecessors in this field remains to be seen. If Sealink ferries ended up

in the hands of rogue oper-21,000m and 22,000m for the Treasury's coffers and completing what by any measure pleating what by any measure pleating what be a revolution in the ray presented to take people get about in the ray presented to take people get about in the country.

Only British Rail of the privatization mades.

Jonathan Davis



# Robson keeping the jigsaw puzzle all to himself

**FOOTBALL** 

From Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent, Budapest

will reveal the list of the eleven were confirmed fit. men who hold England's fate in group three of the European until yesterday morning. The Championship. Should they one missing piece was Blissett lose to the Hungarians in the and, as he came in from the Nep Stadium some 30 hours south after playing for AC later, and Denmark beat Milan in Turin, Walsh, who had Luxembourg in Copenhagen the been held back as his replacesame night, their ambitions of ment, went off to the East to performing on the French stage join his Under 21 colleagues in next summer's finals will already encamped in Nyiregyhave ended.

Robson has so far given few clues. When asked, he points to his forehead and says: "It's in

#### Key role for Luton players

Paul Walsh and Brian Stein have been asked to belp England make sure of a place in the quarter-finals of the European under-21 Championship. The two Luton forwards were put on standby for the senior team after last week's injury problems, but they will line up against Hungary Under-21 team at Nyirexyhaza this afternoon.

Walsh and Stein teamed up for the first time at this international

the first time at this international level last month, when they both scored twice in the 4-1 victory over

Denmark.
England are top of group three, with eight points from five games, and a draw will put them into the last eight. Their goal difference is so good that they will probably qualify

even if they lose.

Stein is one of two over-age players in the team. The other is the Manchester United goalkeeper, Bailey, who returns for his 10th Under-21 cap, in place of Woods, of Mantick Cher.

United): M Steriand (Sterifield Vederacity), T Caton (Manchester City), P Zercowell (Sunteriand), G Stavens (Totterhem), M Wright (Southempton), N Celleghas (Visitord), R Stein (Luton), P Watch (Luton), & McKehon (Acton Vita), D Walkace (Southempton) ENGLAND UNDER-21: G Balley (M United): M Starland (Shoffled Wader Cates (Manchester City)

Greece can do them a favour by beating Denmark, who visit them

by a goal at home to the Czechs in

the European tournament having

comfortably disposed of the Ita

hans, last May.
With midfielders like Prytz, and

Stromberg returning from Portugal, and Coreliusson from VIB Stuttgart,

the Saedes have a lively, formidable team, But Italy have been boldly

revolutionized. Even Sordillo, president of the Italian Federation, declared himself shocked at the all

but clean sweep made by his manager. Enzo Bearzot; who understandably resented the criti-

illustrious veterans has been kicked

But with the 27-year-old Milanese Dossena - born near the San Siro stadium but missed by both Milan

FOR THE RECORD

GOLF

HOCKEY COUNTY MATCHES: Buckinghamshire ( Gloudestarshire 2; Buckinghamshire U-21 o Qulordshire U-21 o; Kerti 1, Hampshire (

XI 1, Southgate Indiana G. LONDON LEAGUE: Beckenham 4, Cheam G. ESSEX CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: Semi-final

COSTIEST 7. PRICE OF CONTROL OF C

ICE HOCKEY

NATION LEAGUE: Preladejna Fryers 7
Pristurgh Penguns 1: Buffalo Sacres 9
Washington Capitals 2: Boston Bruns 4
Harrison Winsiers 1, Edmonton Olers 4
Harrison North Stars 2. Cheago Bec Harrison Demon Red Wings 4. Vancourse Canucks 7, Teroma: Maple Leafs 4.

RUGBY UNION
GLOUCESTERSHIRE CUP: Somi Final: Berry
Hill 25, Stroud 6.

TENNIS

ESSEX CLUB CHARMAN AND TO Western Old Loughtoniers 3. Brentwood 1. Western Calchester 1. Finet Old Loughtoniers

At noon today Bobby Robson laid to rest. All 20 in the squad

Yet his jigsaw lay incomplete haza, some five hours away by

Having lost a forward, a goalkeeper, and no fewer than four right backs within the last week. Robson had reason to be relieved that the seemingly mass exodus had finished. Even the niggling doubts that sur-rounded Sansom's back, Roberts's knee and Hoddle's influenza, have lifted, and so has the air of despondency that hung over the party when they

first gathered.
Robson admitted that because, as he diplomatically put it, "there were lots of people watching us train", he had deliberately thrown a cloak of confusion over the potiential line up. He scarcely needed to. There are only three condidates who can be considered certain to start. They are Shilton, Butcher and Bryan Robson, who will reclaim the captaincy.

The probabilities include a front line at Barnes, and, in spite of Withe's juspired dislay against the Hungarians in his last international appearance, Mariner with Blissett looking fresh after his lengthly journey from Italy, behind them. As the indutrious Lee and the gifted Hoddle are expected to partner Brian Robson in midfield,

Greece 4 1 2 2 5 10 3 the heart of the defence and left back is virtues.

The names have rattled Gregory, the favourite. Neither around his imagination for Mabbutt, are internationally why more our lead. several days, and it was not until experienced in such a position, yesterday afternoon's and the Hungarians consider session, in which that their most dangerous threat Blissett was involved for the will come from Hajszan, their



Hoddle looking for a leg-up a ladder that is not there.

## David Miller takes the dilemma of a peerless talent by the horns

# Hoddle: the saviour who needs deliverance from his own country

Budapest One of the stranger aspects of the difficult European Championship match here tomorrow against Hungary - which may exclude England from the finals next year in France - is that Glean Hoddle is likely to be included as a potential saviour figure. Yet at 26 he will arguably have never previously played in a match of such ennine significance.

That the Tottenham midfield player whose natural skill with the ball is second to none in England, is still such a man of national uncertainty has as much to do with football managers as with his own slightly perplexing character on the field. It cannot be said, for instance, that Bobby Robson could select Hoddle and therby deserve deliverance into the finals.

This is the fifth year in which Hoddle has been in and out of the England squad, yet in his 15 intermittent games he has played only four times in consecutive matches and never in mor than five season. If, 30 years ago, before the advent of the full-time professional international man-ager, we laughed at FA selectors who would arbitrarily drop Matthews or Finney on a whim, what now can be said about professionals cannot make up their minds about so gifted player as Hoddle?

The position must surely be, whether the manager is Ron Greenwood, or Robson, or whoever, that Hoddle must be either in the team or not even in the squad. He is not a player about whom one may equivocate. There is the analogy with Antognoni of Italy: only a manager as resolute as Enzo Bearzot would have endured the early criticism and pressure while making Autognoni the eventual fulcrum of his 1982 World Cup side (sadly eliminated from the

final by injury).
Yet here we stand in 1983, with an England squad seriously sort of world-

class players, with Robson on the one hand enlogizing Hoddle's surpreme talent, yet having last season selected him only twice in nine matches. It was not injury which excluded Hoddle from all the other seven, so where is the dilemma?

It obviously similarly affected Green-wood. The fact is that since Hoddle made his first appearance with a fine goal against Bulgaria in an effectively low-key match at Wembley in the autumn of 1979 he has appeared in none of the major fixtures, so to speak: seven times in the British Champiouship; against Spain when it was too late to matter in the 1980 European finals; against Australia, Iceland and Kowait. The current England manager, who has praised Hoddle effusively since the first live television game between Tottenham and Nottingham Forest, last season selected, besides Bryan Robson and Wilkins in midfield, the following: Rix, Armstrong, Lee, Devonshire, Mabbutt and

Cowans. For much of that time Hoddle was available, so it has to be asked where lies Bobby Robson's doubt. And, if there is a temptation to criticize him as England fight not only against a shortage of players but with the perennial difficulties of injury and restricted training, it should not be forgotten that Robson himself was an outstanding attacking wing half with Fulham, West Bromwich and Eagland, who then built a most successful club and

He should be able to judge; yet since be has come into the England job, he has tended to drift from pillar to post, forced partially by circumstances into already using 37 players (in the Don Revie manner) while claiming to want a settled

Leaving aside for the moment all the other arguments about his past teams and

dilenum regarding Hoddle may really be related to the Tottenham team. Does he never mind that he is visibly attractive to watch, make the team successful more than, say, Ardiles or Archibald or Galvin? Or Brook?

Last season Hoddle scored only one goal for Tottenham, which compares unfavou-rably with the double figures Martin Peters regularly used to achieve. Given that Hoddle does not consistently win the ball, then he must counterbalance that by his performance in the front third of the field. It is there, his advocates will tell you, that he is supreme.

On the other hand, it is no coincid that last season he was without Ardiles, whom many regarded as being much more whom many regarded as being ance more improved point of Terralian successful years in the FA Cup. Even a club manager as unaligned behind straightforward physical aggression as Keith Burtinshaw has not always been wholly convinced by Hoddle's consistency and performance: or lack of it.

Hoddle does disappear from games, he is not competitively releatiess, but no man has everything unless he is a Pele.

Trevor Francis, unfortunately absent here, has always said he likes Hoddle's long-ball skill because it gives him a chance to get behind defenders. But we consult return to the start of the arguments. simply return to the start of the argument: if Hoddle's style is ever to have a chance in the international team, he needs to be there on a permanent basis to give colleagues the scope to synchronize with him. No international manager has yet given him

It might work in the future but there could be no guarantee it would work tomorrow in another "new" team. It would

# Irish put faith in wingers

players in chilly Brighton for today's European Championship trip to

While England now rely on will engand now fely on outside intervention to reach the finals, the Irish fate is still in their own hands – and Bingham knows why. He said: "Spirit, commitment, the heart of the defence and left hack but the circle heart of the defence and left with the circle heart of the defence and left hack but the circle heart of the defence and left hack but the circle heart of the defence and left hack but the circle heart of the defence and left hack but the circle heart of the circle he

"You don't get results like ours through luck. I can't understand why more teams have not followed our lead," said Bingham, who uses wingers and four players in "I thought it was a great compliment to us last week that

they couldn't keep it up for 90 minutes, though they did enough early on to win."

West Germany's win leaves the West Germany's was according to the light still in with a chance, though goal difference could ultimately frustrate them.

A calf muscle injury prevented full back Hughton from training today in preparation for the Republic of Ireland's European Championship match against Holland at Dalymount Park tomorrow, Hughton sustained the injury playing for Spurs against Notingham Forest last week.

The Republic captain Greatish

The Republic captain Grealish also complained of a knee injury, but is expected to play. The Everton midfield man, Sheedy, is in the Republic's squad for the first time. Sheedy, whose father comes from County Clare and whose mother is

The old way are still the best wingers and all, insisted the Northern Ireland manager. Billy Bingham, as he warmed up his early on to win."

beat Austria – and admitted it. But Welsh, said: "I opted for the Republic because I think they have a better side, and it didn't cause any division at home between my

a better side, and it didn't cause any division at home between my parents."

Berne (Reuter) - Frang McDongall, of St Mirren, was one of three players to receive the heaviest penalties at a UEFA disciplinary meeting yesterday, McDongall, along with Bankovic and Durvoski, of Pack Star Relayde were hanned. of Red Star Belgrade, were banned for four European matches for

So promising when they played together for the first and as yet only time earlier this year against Switzerland, Kenny Dalglish, the old master, and Charlie Nicholas, the young Bon, have been given another chance to prove that they should be Scotland's forward outperhip in the World Cup. They retalization and previous cautions.
Sligo Rovers, and Drugheda
United, both of the Republic of
Ireland, were fixed £320 and £160 respectively for advertising infringe-ments, but the club to suffer most was AEK, of Athens, who were fined £6,400 for insulting behaviour towards the referee by players and officials in the Cup Winners' Cup match against Vipest Doszd, of Hungary. It was a repeat offence.

successfully taken over by Loba-novski, the former Dynamo Kiev

manager, and largely rebuilt.
Oleg Blokhin, who was under

Oleg Blokhin, who was under Lobanovski's wing so long it still there, if not quite the same force. Little Laval, of France, were surprisingly successful in containing him in their two UEFA Cup ties, drawing in Kiev, 0-0 and finishing the job in France.

Now, in the UEFA Cup, this

surprising team play the formidable F. K. Austria, who have brought Prohaska back to te midfield, from

Taly, and Nyilasi from Hungary. The first leg is in Vienna. Nyilasi

# should be Scotland's forward partnership in the World Cup. They were chosen yesterday by the manager, Jock Stein to lead the Scotland attack in the European Championship match against Belgium at Hampden tomorrow night, a meaningless game for Scotland, as they cannot qualify for the finals, but it is "fremendously important", in the words of the manager, to the country's World Cup prospects. "It is a fine opportunity for us to "It is a fine opportunity for us to compare ourselves with one of the best teams in the world, certainly a best teams in the world, certainly a team which has no peers in Europe," said Stein, who also tries a new trio in midfield. Traditional Scottish skills should be emphasised with the combination of McStay and Bett, who play together for their country for the first time, joined by Wark, who adds shooting power to an integriting combination.

Another player who has just been capped for the first time is Augenthaler, the accomplished Bayern Munich sweeper, as West German stopper, against Austria. Perhaps Northern Ireland will meet thim when they play in Hamburg next month is a crucial Group Six game; and they may also find Uli Stelike there. The World Cup sweeper did not play against Austria, when the place went to the towering Strack.

If the rebuilt Dutch side win in Dublin tomorrow, they will have just a marginal chance of pipping Spain, whom they meet at home. Noscow makes their qualification for Group Two of the European game in hand, their goal difference of Champiouship all but certain. Since an intriguing combination.

Satisfied with the performance sainst Uruguay, the manager has declined to bring in uncapped players, Bett stepping in only because Souness is injured, and Nicholas taking over from McGarvey, who led the attack in the last international because of an injury

sustained by the Arsenal forward. While he is pleased with the progress Scotland have made recently, despite the disappointment of failing to qualify in the European tournament, the manager has made it clear that several of the younger players have yet to prove themscives as recognized internationals.

# Stein awaits proof of emerging talent

By Hugh Taylor

"Nicholas, McStay and Bett are players of real promise, but despite their club form, they all have much to do before they can say that they have consolidated their position in the Scotland team," he said.

Although the Ibrox club still be senior. their club form, they all have much to do before they can say that they have consolidated their position in the Scotland team," he said. Tomorrow night's game, then, can give them a passport to Mexico. "Beigium are such a good team," according to Stein, "that none of our players will be able to stroll through the game as they did against the Uruguayans, who didn't come here to play at all".

Nevertheless, the manager considers there were encouraging sims

siders there were encouraging signs in that 2-0 win, and he hopes further in that 2-0 win, and he nopes turner strides will be made by his players against the more difficult opposition of Belgium. Stein's selection hints that Soutland are again on their way to finding a more settled team than in the recent past, with the accent on club colleagues filling vital positions. For instance, Leighton, McLeish and Miller, of Aberdeen,

McLeish and Miller, of Aberdeen, are the cornerstons of the defence. Experiments, however, will still be tried tomorrow, perhaps the most interesting being the possibility of Dalgish reverting to a midfield role, which he fills for Liverpool, with Nicholas teaming up again with his former Celtic colleague, McCarvey, at some time in the game. "But," at some time in the game. "But," says Stein, "perhaps the most important aspect of all is that we don't give away stilly goals, as we have done so often before". Therefore it is with a mixture of confidence, hope and trepidate that Stein faces a match which will

again attract a big crowd.

again attract a big crowd.

SCOTLAND: J Leighten (Aberdeen): R Gough (Dundee United), A Abiston (Manchester United), J Wark (posuch Town), A McLaish (Aberdeen), W Milker (Aberdeen), K Daightel, Urrepool), P McStey (Celtic), C Nicholas (Arsenal), J Bett (Lokaren), J Robertson (Derby County).

no representatives in the senior squad, McPherson, aged 19, and McCoist make their debuts for the under-21s. The St Mirren defender, under-21s. The St Murren detender, Clarke, also turns out for the first time. The changes have been forced upon Scotland by the swift promotion of Nicholas, McStay and Gouch, three players who were instrumental in taking the side to the brink of the quarter-finals. The Scots need only to reach the last eight after winning all four matches

BCGTLAND UNICER-2: H McAlpine (Dundes United); 3 Nicol (Liverpool). M Malpes (Dundes United); N Comper (Aberdeen, D McPharach (Rangers), S Charles (St Albrara), R Mine Dundes -United), N Simpson (Aberdeen), F McCarvey (Manchester United), A McCold (Rangers), J Howitt (Aberdeen).

Oldham bave transfer-listed their forward Derrick parker just seven weeks after buying him from Barnsley for £40,000. The Oldham manager Joe Royale said: "Things have just not worked out with Derrick. He hasn't shown us his true demands that I take action".

 Brighton have made a change in their managerial set-up. Jimmy Melia remains as manager but he will now longer be reponsible for coaching and training. Chris Cattling, the coach, is to take over

the twin duties.
Melia said: "I don't rate this as a step down for me but rather promotion for Chris. I will be working with the players and selecting the team in consultation with Chris.

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Hefract resum :

# Tottenham will have to wait

Tottenham Hotspur may have to wait until the end of the season to collect compensation from the Canon League over the live screening of their home match with Nottingham Forest by ITV on October 2. The League have yet to set up a compensation committee to hear claims. "The overall position regarding claims will be difficult to establish until all 10 live matches have been played, the League spokesman Andy Williamson said yesterday. "We don't anticipate the final position being desermined until near the end of the season. One of the problems is that the claims must be tailored to fit the £300,000 available." Tottenham have yet to finalise their claim but have been advised

by the League that extra charges for police, turnstile operators and pre-match entertainers will be con-

down on the previous season's attendance for the same fixture, but Tottenham spent £2,500 on pre-match entertainment and receipts were said to be £18,000 down because of reduced prices and free admission for some youngsters and buses the club laid on to bring in supporters from outlying districts. Shrewshury Town's midfield player Bernard McNally will be at a gospel hall meeting on Sunday while his side battle for promotion, at Blackburn. McNally, aged 20, has been left out of the side because of his constraints. his convictions as a "born again

sidered along with the cost of where I shall be when the team play at Blackburn. If I did play I would The 30,596 crowd was only 66 have things on my mind and I don't think I would do myself justice".

Graham Turner, Shrewsbury's manager said the fixture switch 10 Sunday was agreed before McMally signed a new contract. "I respect Bernard's beliefs and there was never any question of trying to persuade him otherwise

Sand.
Everton have signed David Byrne, son of the former West Ham and England player Johnny Byrne, on a month's trial. He has been playing in the North American Soccer League

Yesterday's results

Christian."

"I feel very strongly that it would be wrong to play" McNally said.
"U'sually I attend two gospel meetings on Sunday and that is SORDER LEAGUE Gale 24, Sellit 15.

**SNOOKER** 

### No sleep but Thorburn reaches second round

it.
Thorburn shrugged off his sleepless night to beat Harris 5-1 and Reardon, the defending champion, got through 5-4 against the Australian George Garrim.

The winner and runner-up of this terror the final of unlich is to

tournament, the final of which is to be played on October 21, could find themselves in artion at Reading the following afternoon, when the world team championship, sponsored by State Express, begins. The first match is between Canada, the holders, and Wales.

ham, where it was won by Reardon until Saturday. He will be in Wales tomorrow fulfilling part of his contract with Courage Breweries Thursday and Friday.

been under any pressure ii was cleverly concealed. His manager, Barry Hearn, is pleased that after abroad, he has returned with an appetite for work.

JAMESON WHEREY FRAL: S Dess Pourstand bt C Thomburn (Car) 94 France cores (Davis first) 93-47, 79-38, 61-40, 125-4, 61-34, 52-113, 93-11, 51-50, 65-62, 79-6, 35-69, 74-14, 77-14.

Irvine in sevens

# Italy can play spectre at the feast in Europe

This week and next see febrile and Inter - scriling in as a dominant scrivity in European football, at general, Girdano, of Lazio, blending club and international level. England. Scotland, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland all play in the European Championship tomorrow, and Wales have a pricedly against Romania. On Saturday, Ilaly are at home to saturday.

are in a position to play spectre at the feast to some advantage.

Last week, playing their first prisoner of war, previously been international in Bari for 28 years (I playing for the Olympic XI (there this year. They recently won training camp for allegedly betting casily a Finland in a friendly, then

Sweden in a fascinating match at money and jewellery, in Rome. Naples, Italy have no hope at all of Bagni, the Internazionale midfielder qualifying in Group 5, having made who was once a winger, must also be such a wretched beginning, but they pleased by the way things are going.

against Genoa, away, which were met with chilly indifference by the other Inter players, and led allegedly to their being beaten' up in the dressing room. The newspapers alleged that the two teams had arranged to draw, with inter's players betting 30 million lire on the result. But Juary, inter's Brazilian forward, withdrew his evidence, the two journalists who reported it were mysteriously absent when the

saw the previous one, when they are amateurs and amateurs). Bagni beat Belgium by a meagre 1-0) they made a fine debut for the full team threw out eight of their winning against Greece. He had had his ups World Cup team, and won their first and downs. At Perugia, he got game since it ended, thrashing engaged to a girl his mother did not Greece 3-0. Not very good news for approve. So, like a good Italina England, who will be hoping that Mamma, she stood outside the stadium at home matches to insult her when she arrived. That put a stop to that Latest furore; Inter Torden have been in spanking have

AUSTRIAN: Võest B. Linion Wets B. Auseria Salzburg 4, Fav AC 9: SW Innobruck 2, Esenstadt 0: Austria Vienna 8, Graz AX 3: Sburm Graz D. Admira Wacker 0: SC Neuserd 2, Rabid Vienna 4, SV st Veit 0: Linisk ASK 0: Soortkub 1, Austria Niegoraburt 1. CZECHCISLOVAK: Duide Pragus 2, Tarism Presov 1: Viticonos 1, Soorta Pragus 2. Soortak Tiruya 3, Inter Bradis-Iva 1; Skio Linion Tegico 0, Bandi Ostriva 6: RH Cheb 2, Bohsteniare 3, Slovan Bragistava 6: RH Cheb 2, Bohsteniare 3, Slovan Bragistava 3, Lokiomotiv Nosco 1, Duide Barnela Bystrica 4, Zvi Ziling 0.

DANISH: Frem OB 5. Ocertse 0. Brondby 1.
AGF Asrhus 0: Koge 1. Rass 2; Nerring 1, 393
0. Esplerg 4, Nærstved 0; Velle 0, 81903
Coomhagen 0. Lyndby 1, Kolding 0;
Broenshoej 0, Hvidorra 1.

mysteriously absent when the perfunctory inquiry was held, and the case was dismissed for lack of

It remains to be seen how many

of the new side play in Naples. Bearzon has cautiously recalled to the squad six of his World Cup men, with the players.

Last season, Bagni and the Intersweeper, Bini, both scored goals

Size squad six of this world Cup men, including Gentile, Tardelli, and Antognoni. Dossenz must surely sweeper, Bini, both scored goals

Under the management of the did Real Madrid captain and manager, Munoz, who has recovered resourcefully from a car crashe Spain have made a surprising secovery after their feeble World Gup show. Theu team, who drew in France last week in a friendly, is 4 bread and butter affair, but gives little away. Results from European leagues

is better, but Spain, with a last match to come against Malta, mun

still be favourites.

Swingle Learne A. Real Malores B.

Swingle Learne Courter-Friets, second left.

Swingle Learne Charmeson, hit eight goals left.

Learne Learne Learne Courter-Friets, second left.

Swingle Learne Courter-Friets, second left.

Swingle Learne Courter-Friets, second left.

Swingle Learne Learne

# Serasbourg 3. GREEK: Étratico 2. Aris 1; Kalamaria 2. GREEK: Étratico 2. Aris 1; Kalamaria 2. Oproplatos 2. AEM 4. Partionaco 1; Egaleo 1, Yarnia 0; Doual 4. Lantssa 0; Irakios 2. Apoleo: Ameria 1; PACK 1, CFI 0. MALLAN: Arellino 0, Torris 0; Catama 2. Prisa D: Florentina 0, Udinesia 0; Inter Miter 1, Nacoci 1. Florentina 0, Udinesia 0; Inter Miter 1, Nacoci 1. PORTLIGUESE: Bernico 1, Porto 0; Gurmariaes 2. Sportroj 1; Barvasta 3, Fio Ava 0; Farense 1, Braga 1; Verom 1, Estoni 0; Selguetos 3, Setubol 3; Espinino 0, Pertomorranse 1; Pariginal 1, Aqueda 0. has been scoring frequently from a position more advanced than usual. Though Standard Liege, the Begian champions, hit eight goals in their European Cup return leg against little Athlone. Dundee United should not repine. Standard's form has been in and out, Satubal 3: Espanto u. Pertanore se la regia de 1. Aqueta 0. 1. Aqueta 0. 1. Aqueta 0. 1. Aqueta 1. Sessus Buchares: 4. Bacas 0. 1. Aqueta 1. Sessus Buchares: 4. Bacas 0. 1. Aqueta 1. Aqu

Another move in Boycott saga

next month. Dublin represents their in Group Two of the European game in hand, their goal difference Championship all but certain. Since is better, but Spain, with a last the World Cup, the team have been

Geoff Boyr it's effer to play one carliest reasonable notice of one more seawa with Yorkshire—his week. No further statements will be the continuously year—and then refire, will be founded mext week. His supported mext week. His supported this opportunity to def se the controversy and remove the Boycott should not be resulting where they would attempt to a this model cost over fill,000 in administrative expenses.

Joe Lister, the secretary of Yorkshire, said yesterday that a meeting of both the cricket subscornatities and the general committee was being convented for use filled in a dispute ahout his slow mittee was being convent for meaning the controlled in a dispute ahout his slow into that category," he said.

This was before Boycott was involved in a dispute ahout his slow in Boycott, but there are obviously other side issues to be considered and it could be interested in Boycott, but there are obviously other side issues to be considered and it could be interested in Boycott, but there are obviously other side issues to be considered and it could be interested in Boycott. On the other hand they could decide he could do a job for use.

"The meeting of the general difficult to compromise now.

More cricket, page 24

#### RUGBY LEAGUE

# Bramley thrown temporary lifeline

The Rugby League have offered will be in the form of a short-term Bramley a temporary lifeline as the series of advances, with a long-term second division club limp from repayment clause. Bramley directors match to match. At a meeting at are due this week to hold a meeting league headquarters in Leeds inday with officers of Leeds city council the management committee will with a view to the council buying discuss with Bramley a proposal the McLaren Field ground. that Brunley's pay and travelling expenses should be paid to the club arrive in Britain tomorrow. Their during a short interim period while president, a former Leeds threepresident, a former Lerds three-quarter, Ted Verrenkamp, arrived their directors seek a long-term solution to pressing financial last week to prepare for the tour, which included matches at Huil

• Leeds play their championshi away game against Wigan or October 19 (7.45) instead of October 30 because of their fixture agains Queensland on October 29.

appointed their former international hooker Colin Clarke, as reserve team coach, under the control of manager Alex Murphy. Two seasons ago the two men steered Leigh to the Rugby League championship,

ه کذا من زلاصل

The payment of running expenses Kingston Rovers, Wigan and Leeds.

No sooner had Steve Davis won he international tournament, sponored by Jameson Whiskey, at Newcastle on Sunday night than the houghts of the snooker community large turned to the professional players' tournament in Bristol. Cliff Thorburn, who lost 9-4 to Davis in the international tournament, sponsored by Jameson Whiskey, at Newcastle on Sunday night than the thoughts of the snooker community were turned to the professional players' tournament in Bristol. Cliff Thorburn, who lost 9-4 to Davis in the final, had to start immediately on 400-mile car journey to play Vic Harris of Basildon, at 10.30 yesterday morning.
Ray Reardon, the world's No 2, also had to report at the same time for his first round match but he, having been eliminated by Willie "I have been practising and trying so hard that sometimes I feel as if Thorne in the second round at Newcastle, was under no pressure. The Bristol event is organized by the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association (Promotions) More tricket, page 24 the blood is coming out of my cars.

Davis said on Sunday night. "I am pleased to be able to go to Bristol and I look upon the event zs a new challenge." In five matches Davis Ltd, who had drawn up their programme several weeks ago and could not, for various reasons, alter lost only eight frames and if he had

ram championship, sponsored by tate Express, begins. The first instent is between Canada, the colders, and Wales.

Thorburn is in the same half as

VANCOUVER: Mee's tretistion tournament, final: J Conners (US) bt W Scanion (US), 9-1 6-2, 6-2. mast J Connors (US) D: W SCENICR (US), S-1 B-2 6-2.

NELTON MEAD ISLAND: South Ceronika: All
American champtonships, finals G Mayer (US)
UB Toecher (US), 6-4, 8-2.

SYDNEY: Auctralian indoor champonships
Australia urless stated: 8 Drewed in D
Mustand (NZ), 6-2, 6-2; C Roger-Vascion (Fri
In S Yout, 6-4, 8-0; P Remner: (US), Iz F
Gortzalez (Paral, 6-4, 8-4, F Bushning (US), In F
Gortzalez (Paral, 6-4, 8-4, F Bushning (US), In F
Gortzalez (Paral, 6-4, 8-4, F Bushning (US), In F
Lapti, (US), 2-6, 8-3, 7-8, J Alocander bt C
Whits (US), 7-6, 6-3; K Curren (GA) at P
Whits (US), 7-6, 6-3; K Curren (GA) at P
Caston, 6-4, 9-2; C Hooper (US) In C Livins
(NZ), 7-6, 4-6, 8-4; H Leconte (Fr) In W Masur
(AUS), 6-2, 8-2.

DETROIT: Women's grand part surrement. Official practice," he said.

PRACTICE TRIESS 1. P Tambey (Frt, Ferrar).

Imm 07.24sec: 2. E de Angélo (13), Loting-Ramault. 1:07.51: 3. N Piquet (Gra), Brabham-BMN, 1:08.71; 4. P Pairsee (19), Brabham-BMN, 1:09.00: 5. M Werkshock (NY), ATS-BMN, 1:09.08: 6. K Roaberg (Fr), Williams-Hords. 1:09.31, 7. A Prost (Fr), Fernant-EX. 1:09.33; 8. E Cheever (US), Renault-EX. 1:09.34; 9. A de Ceseris (II), Alfa-Romeo. 1:09.44; 9. A de Ceseris (II), Alfa-Romeo. 1:09.46; 10. R ATOLIC (Fr), Ferrart. 1:09.63; 11. J Little (Fr), Williams-Hords. 1:09.92; 12. D Warwick, (GB), Toleman-Hords. 1:09.92; 12. D (AUS), 6-2, 5-2. DETROIT: Women's grand prix transport finak v Rucid (Rom) bit K Jordan (US) 4-6 CYCLING: Stephen Roche (Ire-land) is leaving Peugeot for another French team. La Redoute Motobe-**FOOTBALL** 

MOTOR RACING Tambay sets the pace in

South Africa Kyalami (AP) - Patrick Tambay (Ferran) set the pace yesterday during the first unofficial practice for the South African Grand Prix on Saturday, which will decide the winner of the 1983 world drivers' championship.
Tambay's time round the Kyal-

ami course outside Johannesburg includes Colclo was 1min 7.24sec, an unofficial and Lion Jock The fastest of the championship

HANDBALL: English League looking for a new; their Sunday afte Ruislip, west Lon-a local five-a-sid (Paul Harrison wi who have been true to start their season, are negotic match-to-match & hall in Wapping, ea

Tony Gopdziek a flank forward, has volunteered to hook for the Canadian rugby fram against Sussex at Worthing foday. The regular hookers, Vivian and Spiers, are injured and Godziek is pressed into service against a Sussex pack that includes Goldough, the Englandand Lional fock. average speed of 130 mph. with top speeds of over 180 mph. He was briefly for three-tenths of a second quicker than Elio de Angelis (Lotus Range, R Barang, G James, A Supert, 2 Child.

IN BRIEF

Canadian flank

forward to

play as booker

The fastest of the championship contenders was Nelson Piquet (Brabham-BMW), who was third in 1 min 8.73sec. Piquet who trails the championship leader. Alain Prost by two points, was confidered wining the race and his so world title. "We were only using an old engine today and no qualifying tyres. The car is handling well and I think we can go much faster in official practice," he said. "Prost official practice," he said. " and 85hp.

pions, are after losing discuss with Bramley a proposal ports half to thalf league Brentwood

"The meeting of the general difficult to compromise now, committee is being called at the Worcestershire will decide next

Wigan Rugby League club have

Clarke comes back

# Shergar's son set to break Goffs' record

icals to be auctioned - by

King's Lake. Be My Guest and

Godswalk, Thatching, the lead-

ing first-crop sire this season, is himself represented by a colt

foal from the immediate family

of this year's Derby winner,

include a winning full-sister to the 1,000 Guineas winner, Waterloo; an unraced Bold

Forbes mare out of the Cham-

lina, whose son Pampapaul won

the Irish 2,000; and an unraced

champion, Cloonlara, and halfsister to King's Lake and

Mimosa; a Shirley Heights half-

There are several highlights

in the remaining four-days of

the sale including the dam of the Cheveley Park Stakes winner, Desirable, in foal to

Gosdswalk - and her coit foal

by Abcomora.

Other broodmare attractions

Teenosc

A colt sired by Shergar, the kidnapped Derby winer, looks in Golden Fleece. first two mares to be sold in foal set to smash the European There is a strong Coolmore flavour to the invitation record price for a foal sold at auction when he appears in Goff's invitation foal and session, and astonishingly there are no less than four own-sisters breeding stock sale on Novembto those top sprinters, Thatch-ing and Golden Thatch, in the sale. Three of these also have

He is the first produce of his sire to be offered for public sale anywhere in the world, and comes from the first, and possibly only, crop of the 1981 Derby winner, who was ab-ducted frm Ballymany Stud in co Kildare just befoer the start of the 1983 covering season.
Jonathan Irwin, Goff's managing director, says that the colt, one of 24 lots submitted by Thomastown Castle Stud, is a particularly good-looking indi-

pion Stakes winner, Hurry Harriet; a winning Southern Path daughter of the Irish Guinness Oaks winner, Pampa-The invitation session, which forms the centrepiece of the five-day sale of foals and broodmares, is an innovation this year and the 80 entries could provide one of the most Thatch mare, who is out of an own-sister to the Irish Juvenile dramatic bloodstock auctions seen in Europe. Preceding the Shergar foal into the ring will be his dam, the nine-year-old Nijinsky mare, Galletto, who is Salmon Leap. Among the foals there are also a Mill Reef filly out of Prix de Diane heroine. Sweet the first broodmare to be sold in Europe in-foal to the great American raceborse, Alydar.

Galletto, who is in foal to a sister to the high class Star late June service, won the Pastures; and a Be My Guest Caltres Stakes and bred Aras colt out of Pidget, who won the An Uachtarain, winner of the Irish 1,000 and St Leger. Godswalk Stakes this season. All five Derby winners from 1978 to 1982 are represented in the catalogue either by foals or as covering sires, and these include the first foal to be auctioned by Henbit and the

# to face **Jockey** Club

Gordon Richards, the trainer, and Neale Doughty, the jockey, who won with Noddy's Ryde and Hello Dandy, at Ayr on Saturday, have been referred to the Stewards of the Jockey Club over the running of Tartan Trader, last of eight runners in the Galloway Hills Handicap Hurdle, won by Camden on the same day.

same day.

The local stewards were not satisfied with their explanations.

Tartan Trader drifted in the betting from 3-1 out to 5-1.

Doughty said after the hearing " I am flabbergasted about it there was a change in the ground, and it was also Tartan Trader's first race of the

Richards said: "It was diabolical.
I was never shown the camera film
and Tartan Trader was a little lame after the race. He is still a green borse and hates the whip".

#### Librate another for Harwood

Greville Starkey and Guy Har-wood maintained their current striking rate of almost a winner a day when Lebrate made an impressively smooth debut in the first division of the Brinklow Maiden Stakes at Warwick yester-

Although there were 19 starters, it Although there were 19 starters, it narrowed down to a two-horse race in the straight. The second favourite, Crisp, trained by Jeremey Tree, raced to the front wirk two furlongs to go, but Librate was quickly at his quarters. As soon as Starkey asked the 5-2 favourite to go and win just inside the final furlong, he did exactly that. he did exactly that,

Harwood's apprentice rider, Guy Landau, setting foot in Yorkshire for the first time, rescued favourite backers on the 15-8 chance Bahoor in the Nostell Apprentice Stakes, the last race on the card.

# Richards A fistful of dollars at Meadowlands

The last-minute odds flashed brightly on the giant computerized tote board which stretched across the centre of the track. Nine pacers, the centre of the track. Nine pacers, steered by drivers sitting precariously on tiny carts, followed a cardriven starting gate in perfect unison. They were off in the final meeting of the harness racing season at the Meadowlands, New Jersey.

The pacers were quickly picked

up along the backstretch on a 15ft x 36ft video screen in the centre of the tote board, with arrows, correspond-ing to the racecard and lane numbers, showing the order of running. The picture faded as the contestants came off the final bend leaving the 21,735 crowd, banked high on one side of the track, to cheer their fanices to the finishing

Meadowlands (five miles outside New York), which seven years ago was just swampland, is now one of the biggest sports complexes in the

COUNTY,
The American public demand The American public demand value for money for their spectator sports and they get it. The facilities are superb. There are 130 acres of car parking, shared by the racetrack and the nearby Giants stadium (seating capacity 76,891), home of the National Football League team and the soccer club, Cosmos. There is a separate car park for the third stadium in the complex, the indoor arens where basketball, ice hockey, athletics, wrestling and boxing are thletics, wrestling and boxing are

The floodlights blazed across the racetrack for the evening meeting with 10 races from 8 pm through to with 10 races from a pin inrough to midnight. The temperature outside was a humid 84 degrees, but there was immediate relief to be found in the fully air-conditioned grandstand

area.

Unlike the £16 charged daily for entry to the members enclosure at glorious Goodwood this summer, the Clubhouse, Meadowlands equivalent; was £2 per person, Escalators quickly lifted us to the clubhouse entrance, where to stop people entering who had paid for a cheaper enclosure, the backs of your hands are stamped with an invisible ink which shows up under ultra-violet lighting. This effectively does away with officials checking passes and badges.

Now 500 tote windows beckoned for a plunge on the first race. There is a minimum \$2 stake on bets, with



Great American success: drivers and pacers stretch out for one of the plum prizes

win, place or show which is the third place, Forecast betting, with such heady titles as exactas and trifectas, attracted plenty of money for those chasing a big dividend. The first event produced no beginners' luck in our party, and the four professional-looking punters with broad New York accents, in the

pext box, did not play.
With a wad of dollars to match while a wal or dollars to match the thickness of their Havana cigars, they decided to do some heavy business on the favourite in the third race. I followed suit with a \$4 stake, but despite a late surge we were beaten half-a-length.

From slow horses to fast food.

Not for us the 1,000 seater Pegasus restaurant. Instead, a wander between the maze of closed-circuit television screens, showing latest betting action replays and even the night's top American football and baseball matches, took us to the refreshment stands.

Hamburgers, bot dogs, seafood with shrimp, clams and chowder,

Draw advantage: low numbers best

maiden: £483: 1m) (20 runners)

2.0 QUEEN BESS STAKES (£1,293: 1m) (25)

Warwick

1.30 MOP APPRENTICE STAKES (2-y-o: selling

ALGEORGE SP Dusies 90 W Goldborough 12
HERES-A-RISK (8) R Hannon 90 Libres 3
REOWOOD CHEVALLER (B) R Griffiths 90
D Bardsby 16

COY FIGLA W Clay 8-11
CRESON OLIEEN P Cots 8-11
FREE LIGHT LABER J GRIBOR 5-11
LOUISE MARKE G THORNO 8-11
MRSS INDISCRETION P Burgoyne 6-11
TYMERS
TITTANELLO J Hot 8-11
WHIELE WHICH TS LADY M Haynes 8-11
MRSS A Bloke 9-2 Titisnello & Managements Lady

CUPERY DESS STARES (21,293: Imj (22)
3000 HEART OF STEEL (CD) M Abins 4-9-0 ... 5 Cauthen 12
1903 TRADE HIGH G Richards 4-9-11 ... - 13
1903 ASSADAA (B) Thomson Jones 3-9-9 ... T Progers 2
1902 ARES, DO. D) L. Currant 3-9-8 ... W Carson 17
4132 BARRA HEAD (D) J Durlop 3-8-4 ... W R Switchum 2
19020 LA PERRICHOLI D Meris 3-8-4 ... W R Switchum 14
19020 EWINGER COMBOY (B) SNIGTON 3-8-5 ... D River 5
19042 FATHER BUL R Sheather 3-8-4 ... P Wistorn 14
19 GARDENERS ARIMS M Ryon 3-8-4 ... P TUR 20
19 PORTADIORE M Uniter 3-8-4 ... — 1

19 4-00 BONG METEON (B) J Clechenowski 3-4 JMd, aen 7 9
20 9000 TRY YOUR BEST M Jarvis 3-8-4 B Raymond 22
21 4-329 WATERHEAD J Tree 3-8-4 Pst Eddery 3
22 3400 WATER ME F DUT 3-8-4 Pst Eddery 3
25 0000 CLITE FACE J P Smith 3-8-1 M Wighern 5
26 0000 CLITE FACE J P Smith 3-8-1 M Wighern 5
27 0000 ROLOVE J Edmunds 3-8-1 M Remos 6
28 00 RALTERMYS CAP Perer Taylor 3-9-1 M Remos 6
29 000 ROLOVE J Edmunds 3-8-1 M Remos 7
29 000 WAADH HATTA J Clochenowski 3-9-1 M Remos 7
29 0-00 BANDORO R Smithe 4-7-11 J O'Relley 7
29 0-00 BANDORO R Smithe 4-7-11 M Cartisis 3 6
41 0600 CARTEG CEMEN A Jones 4-7-11 M Cartisis 3 6
41 0600 CARTEG CEMEN A JONES M Sternhead, 6 Berra Head,

2.30 WARNINGTON HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,286: 1m)

SPITALFIELDS (D) G Harwood 9-3
INSET LADY M Ryen 9-2
PPANY'S DOUBLE W Guest 9-2 (10 sq.)
NASHWAH P Wahyn 9-18
SILVER BOOM M Stoute 9-12
WIDASHRIGHT (B) G Lawre 9-9
GREEN BUST (E) A Jarvis 8-8
TIZZY (B) R Houghton 8-7
KALLESARA H Carnly 8-6
ANBAD M Albins
SROCKTON J P Smith 8-3
TIGERWOOD P M Taylor 8-1
HIGHRESS W Musen 8-1

3.0 ANN HATHAWAY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,176: 2m)

**Folkestone** 

Draw advantage: Sf, 8f low numbers best

O CARISTMAS ORNAMENT R SIMPSON BOF GASINE B HODES 8-11
BODD GAY BARBARELLA D EISWORTH 8-11
COMB HETTY GREEN C Bersteed 8-11
COMB HETTY GREEN C Bersteed 8-11
BOTHS PRINCESS R HESION 8-11
BRS KING J SANGRIS 8-11
BRS KING J SANGRIS 8-11
C MARS WITHOUT J SANGRIS 8-11
C PARGE B GANDY 8-11
2 POWDER PUFF K GREENSY 8-11
C SANDA M HAVES 8-11
C SHALEDOLS R SMYTH 8-11
C STANDOLS STORE DO CONTROL OF STANDOLS 3 TARROTE THORSES 8-11

14-STANDOLS 3 POWER PUF 9-2 Tarkichs 13-2

14-STANDOLS 3 POWER PUFF 9-2 Tarkichs 13-2

5f) (17 runners)

15 41 SELVER BOOK M Shouts 8-12 W H
19 4022 DASHRN3 11941 (B) G Lawns 8-9
21 0042 GREEN MIST (C) A Jarvis 8-8 P
24 3003 TRZZY (B) R Houghton 8-7
25 5500 KALLBARA H Carry 8-6 M
30 0000 SROCKTON J P Smith 8-1
30 0000 SROCKTON J P Smith 8-1
31 0000 AMMAD M Abbits M
32 0000 SROCKTON J P Smith 8-1
33 0000 AVON VALE (B) P Curdel 8-1
35 0000 AVON VALE (B) P Curdel 8-1
36 0003 MY ABBITS W Musacon 8-1
37 000 ALCANON H Centry 8-0
38 00043 MY ABBITS M M Pipe 8-0
39 0005 STEAMY R Armstrong 8-0
40 2400 FRILE DE SOURBOON D Laing 7-12
41 0000 SOVERRY J Einberington 7-17
42 0000 SOVERREON REEF (B) J Bethell 7-11
45 SINEY BOON 11-2 Green Mist, Spitafields, 13-2

pizza and ice cream parlours were the order of the day. You learn fast that there is nothing small in the United States, only regular.

United States, only regular.

It was back to the action. Pacers and trotters, under the banner of standardbred racing, are popular. Far more races are held for pacers, who, unlike trotters with their natural stride, are trained to race with fore and hind legs together. Pacers are more reliable, seldom breaking their stride, and they stay closer together in a race, making the action more exciting.

The prize money, too, is exciting with \$100,000 events not uncommon and to buy a pacer out of a claiming race would cost you \$60,000 to \$125,000.

On the opposite side of the grandstand at Meadowlands is the stable area, with 16 barns, accommodating up to 1,760 horses and seven dormitories housing 700 trainers, grooms and other cur-ployees. The training complex also bas its own could hospital, full

veterinary facilities and a half-mile We stayed for the sixth race, the

We stayed for the sixth race, the main event carrying a top prize of \$25,000, and invested two dollars to win on Whitey's Fella, an unlikely candidate, drawn on the Inside lane. The opening odds were 12-1, but it drifted out so fast, it almost fell off the edge of the tote board.

The final show of odds was 25-1, but undeterred Whitey's Fella set off in front. By the final bend he was still ahead and with a huge cheer going up from the British contingent going up from the British contingent held on in a photo-finish to win by a neck. The pay-out was a monster \$60.40 for the \$2 stake.

We celebrated with bot pretzels in the car park afterwards. It was a splendid evening and even com-pared to the autumn delights of Newmarket, Meadowlands will never be a small (sorry, regular) spot on the horizon.

Dick Hinder

#### Redcar

Draw: No advantage 2.15 AIRY HILL STAKES (2-y-o; selling: £1,089: 1m) (17 runners) HILL STAKES (2-y-o: selling: £1,069: 1m)
GLENN'S SLPPER (TC (Broom) J Meson 8-13
LA PEPPER (D) (P Dowson) J Etherington 8-13
ASCENDROSS (8 Bowring) R Hobson 8-17
CARGONNAGE (8) (B Yeardlay) E Caries 8-17
CRICURSPECT (D Chaptes) D Chepman 8-17
GET WISE (Arts & Radge) R Stora 8-17
HIGH REFE (C Blackwell) Hit Jones 8-11
KALARDES (J Smith) J Herly 8-17
FEARL RUN (R Squires) R Stora 8-17
SKETCHEREAD 807 (B) (DY T Motory) W Witstron 8-17
SKETCHEREAD 807 (B) (Storathman Homes) N T
T W & HOMES (T W Sulfer & Son) & Richmord 8-11
ARBOR LANE (Min M Weller) I W Niker 8-6
HOLME BIVER (B) (6 Barker) W Benfley 8-8
TAKACHIRO'S GIRL (T Craig) T Graig 8-8
TAKACHIRO'S GIRL (T Craig) T Graig 8-8
THORNTON LADY (J Lhock) M Prescott 8-8
Gei, S La Popper, 7-2 Keisrose, 8 Get Wise, 8 Giern's 1-4 High Rest, 3 La Pepper, 7-2 Kalarose, 5 Get Wise, 8 Glenn's Sipper, 10 Holma River, 14 2.45 CAPTAIN COOK STAKES (2-y-o: maidens: £882: 7f) (14)

PAYNOUR OF HARLES (2/Y-CC TIABOBINS: 22822

BAYNOUR OF HARLES (2/Y-CC TIABOBINS: 22822

BAYNOUR OF HARLES (2/Y-CC TIABOBINS: 22822

JABARABA (Shaikh Mohammad) F Durr 9-0

JABARABA (Shaikh Mohammad) F Durr 9-0

JABARABA (Shaikh Mohammad) F Durr 9-0

LUCKY LOCKE (B) Pattas M Cannacho 9-0

MAY BE THIST TIME (May P Dorsey) J Hardy 9-0

MY-REQ (J Overs) N Tinkier 9-0

NELEGRAVE ARTISTS (May R Redurancy R Withster 9-0

REVIAL CRAFTSMAN (Major G Harrod) W Hary 9-0

ROYAL CRAFTSMAN (Major G Harrod) W Hary 9-0

K Darley acopy, 7-2 Baynout, 4 Jabaraba, 6 May Be This Time, 8 Gregory's Lady, 12 3.15 J&B RARE SCOTCH WHISKY HANDICAP (£2,481: 1m 3f) (12)

Warwick results

1.50 BRINGLOWSTAKES (Div i: 2-y-o: Indire.
CRG 2890: 1m)
LIBRATE ch cby MR Reef - Lyric Dance (K. Abdulla) 9-0 G Startey (5-2 fav) 1
Chiep - Pat Eddery 5-1 2
Green Heights S Cautien (12-1) 3

TOTE: Whr: E3.40, Places: E1.90, 21.70, 22.70, DP: 55.00, CSP: E15.90, G Harwoodst Pulborough, 2, St. Petrizzo (8-1) 4th, 19 ran.

2.0 GUY'S CLIFFE HANDICAP (selling 2578:

1m)
THE SYSTANDER b g by Owen AnthonyPearl River(Mrs D Sharp) 4-8-10
P Wasdron (7-1) 1
Leth Spring S Cauther (1-2) 2
Letosrichous R Coothrane (16-1) 3

Leichichoda.

10TE: Whr. 216.70. Phones 22.80, 21.90.
23.20. E4.00. DP: 215.30. CSP: 248.60.
118C.45T: 2570.17. J. Hoft at Basingstoles. 214.
254. Anber Windsor 5-1 fav. Try 70 Remember (11-2) 4th. 18 ran. No bid for the winner.

2.30 WHICHFORD STAKES (2-y-o: maidens: £1,158:71)

Going: Good to soft

3.45 SALTBURN STAKES (21.203: 2m 115yd) (4) 2 21212 BRSTY PALLO (Art of Philoson) M Prescott 4-9-3
6 /000-0 COMPACTOR (A Hudeon) R Hobson) 4-8-11
1 0-2311 MGRT EVE (Shekh Motsempach) F Durt 3-8-10
1 0-2311 HCD DUSTER (B) (C Barber-Lonned) T Fathurst 3-8-10
5-4 Night Eye, 2 Red Duster, 7-2 Misty Helo, 50 Compactor.

4.15 BOULBY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,580: 1m 1f) (13) 221239 ALBERTAT (C) (J Specifing) Denys Smith 9-7 — 144000 LAMAS (Sheekh Mohemmed) F Durr 9-7 — 431438 WOLLOW MAID (S Mear lun) M Ryan 9-7 — — 431436 WOLLOW M RYAN M RYAN

Pontefract results

2 15 WHITLEY STAKES (2-y-o: THISE: £1,423: TOTE: Wire 25.00. Piaces: £1.80, £1.80, 15.00. OF: £10.50. CSF: £82.22. B Hobbs at Newmarket. 3, 11/4 Pascehaven (7-25av) 451. 2 45 STAYERS STAKES (selling: 2655: 2m 2l)

3 15 BARNSLEY HANDICAP (\$2,524: 54) 

P Hambian (10-1) 3
TOTE: Wrz. £19.60. Places: £3.50, £1.70, £50, £2.40. DF. £206.60. CSP. £125.53. Trocas: £1.171.98. J Berry at Cockerhen. 241, 71. Faigreen (8-1) 4th. AC Trui 5-1 tev. 17 ran. NR: Broxadella. 3.45 MINOR HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,896: 1m)

CAPTARI VIGILANTE b c by Home Guard -Derade (R Cooke) 8-9 ... I Seegrave (8-1) 1 Our Lefty .... R Reymond (8-1) 2 Serpental .... R Guest (12-1) 3 4 15 OCTOBER HANDICAP (3-y-o: 82,444: 1m) 

52(ds)

PERCASE b g by Techypous - Pertinecity (Lady Durphies) 4-9-10

Pat Eddary (15-8 tay) 1

Going Going P Marro (12-1) 2

Northern Title G Startey (13-2) 3

TOTE Wh: \$4.10. Places: \$2.50. \$2.70.

23.80. OF: \$20.10. CSF: \$22.30. Tricest: \$112.55. I Batching at Kingschms. \$1, 4t. Conturny (10-1) 4th. 13 ran. Going Going, who best Percase by five lengths was placed ascond after a stewards inquiry. TOTE: Wir: £17.30, Places: 24.30, 23.70, 53.40, £140, DF; £154.40, CBF; £177.82, Trices: £2.512.86, D Chapman at Stellandon, J. 119, Cap d' Azure (9-1) 4th, Jobrote 4-1 Fay 22 ran. 4,45 NOSTELL STAKES (Apprentices: £1,507: 4.0 OCTOBER HANDICAP (2-1-0: £984: 5f)

TOTE: Wir: \$1.40. Places: \$1.00, \$1.20, \$1.40. DF: \$4.10. CSF: \$4.53. G Harwood at Puborough, 71, nk. Porter (20-1) 461. 11 ran. Placepot \$25.65 The amateur jockey George Syvret, aged 67, is planning to

challenge the Jockey Club over their refusal to renew his licence.

The Jockey Club's doctors claimed Syvret, is suffering from high blood pressure, but the rider of disagrees, and is willing to fight for his licence in the courts. He is supported by reports from his doctor and a specialist. more than 100 races on the Flat

4.30 SERVIC OW STAKES (Div it 2-y-c main C & G ESSC 1m) MAYPOLE DANCER b c by Dence in Time -(Duke of Mariborough) 9.0. Seatroper Paul Eddery (7-4 fee) 2 Transport Twee (16-1) 3 Trestitions | Tree (16-7) 3 | Total Wir. 2-13.70, Piscose 12-23.0, 21.80, 25.80, 27.80, 25.80, 27.80, 25.80, 27.80, 25.80, 27.80 OFFICIAL SCRETCHINGS: AS Engagements (desd): On La Li, Poppies Love, Traeris, One Four Today, Another Gunner, Sittlerum, Marzelou.

12	012003	WARPLANE (G Reed) C Thornton 9-5
13		THATALEOS (R West-Inners) F Westson 9-1E Guest 5 2
		BALLAGARROW GIRL (P White) R Hollasheed 9-1 S Perks 4
		SALLAGRANG GREE (P WIND) IT TO BEST 1981 9-1
18		RAINEOW SPRINGS (E Smith) M Camecho 8-12M Birch 1
	2-10228	DOUBLE STITCH (Lady Macdonald-Buchanan) M Prescott 8-12 G Duffield 10
28	03300	RIBBONS OF SALIE (Mrs P Watts) J W Watts 8-5 13
29	424000	BASICALLY BRIGHT (Bloodstock And Study B Hites 8-6 8
30		
81		NOBLE WAY (N/S S Cockbill) G Lockerbie 6-4 = 5
93		
7.	-2 Warplar	ns, 4 Wollow Metcl. 5 Thetaleos, 13-2 Double Stitch, 8 Besically Bright, 10 Fixetio
Track	12 Alberta	£ 16 others.
4 4 11		CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE
4.40	TULL!	CROSS HANDICAP (£1,721: 61) (23)
2	037407	TOWER OF STRENGTH (R E A Bott) J Winter 4-9-9
- 2		PERGODA (B) (H Charson)   Vickers 6-8-7
-		STERN (D) (Miss J Morton)   Welker 7-9-5
2		STREET LE PROPERTY LEADING TO THE PROPERTY OF
-	Rangell	GRADILE (D) (B) (Baroness H H Thyaneri) R Houghton
'		3-9-1 (7 ex) D Price 7 3
13	D00044	DENIMORE (D) (B) (Major T Adem) R Peacock 7-8-9
	Track,	13 024216 15 00030 18 22-0000 20 2-10220 28 63300 28 424000 30 144130 31 0000- 33 04000 7-2 Warplan Track, 12 Alberts 4.45 RALPH 3 032403 1 100001 6 33210 7 030201

A DEHISORE (D) (B) (Najor T Adem) R Psacock 7-8-9

LADENDA (D) (B) (Downger Lady Buris) JW Wars 3-9-0

MARY MARCIERE (D) (P Certarn) Mrs M Newtor 3-9-0

LUCKY DUTCH (C) (C Buckton) M W Easterby 4-8-13

STEPHALOTICS (D) (C IN Newton Jun Lid) Y Festivant 3-8-13

SPORT FOR CHOICE (D) (W Chapmen) D Chepman 6-8-13

HA POUNDSTRETCHER (A Bookey) E Eidin 4-8-13

OZRA (D) (B) (A Hodge) C Booth 9-8-11

JSCL YAN SOUND (D) (G Jowett) S Norton 4-9-9

VALLEY MILLS (B) (Wilders & Wildmann) S Wiles 3-8-8

ALLYANZA (G Schaum) P Roben 3-8-8

LADY SIAN JW Wise) Denys Smith 3-9-8

ECCHARRI SKOLAR (D) (W Smith) M Dycroft 5-9-9

WEI SH NOBLE (D) (H Hrd) A Belding 5-7-10

MEST TANTAN (Concords Blockstock) M s S Cousins 3-7-19

SKEWHEFF (B) (Q Gregory) H Whenton 3-7-8

STAY SECRET (HOFF (P Fowicker) T Craig 4-7-7 ..... T Broadley) D Chapman 4-7-7 ..... 5 Pergode, 8 Gradille, 7 Spoilt For Choice, 8 Ozra, 18 Stem, Tower Of Strength. 12 Denmore, phelotus, Lucky Dutch.

Redcar selections By Our Racing Staff
2.15 High Reef. 2.45 Bayuoun. 3.15 Bertida. 3.45 Misty Halo. 4.15 Warplane. 4.45
Spoilt For Choica.

Folkestone selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.45 Tthiche, 2.15 Bezara, 2.45 Learchic, 3.15 Kurosawa, 3.45 Costalotta,
4.15 Tender Trader, 4.45 Westmont Square.

Newton Abbot 2.00 ABBOTSKERSWELL HURDLE-(Div t. novices: 2m 150yd) (18 . numers)

5 0 Bracking 5-11-5 Steve Knight
6 04 Dawer's Lad 7-11-5 S Dawer
7 00/0- Fring Geordie 5-11-5 P Richards
13 0-3 Plazar Tore 4-11-5 S Swith-Ecriss
5 020 Sammy Lus 5-11-5 M P Bichards
17 000- Wise Words 5-11-5 R Linky
19 Experience 1-1-5 R Linky
20 Gien Road 4-11-0 S Bidy
21 Experience 1-1-5 S May
22 D2-4 Necry 4-11-0 S May
23 02-4 Necry 4-11-0 Prancoms
25 00- Metch Stasier 4-11-0 M Hammond 4 28 00- Metch Staster 4-11-0 M Harmond 4 28 Stopersy Blace 5-11-0 ---------- -32 ppp- Thred Gardens 4-10-0 ----------- M Coyle

dicad: £1,875; 2m 150yd) (17) 1 03-0 Selfborse 5-11-3 — P Soutamore 2 11- 3old Cark 5-11-7 — H Davise 3 014- Pieroth 5-11-3 — H Prancome 4 000- Sas Pennsyl 7-11-2 — R Crank 5 440 Lucky listenia (B) 5-11-0 Mr Peter Hobbs 4

TOTE: Wirk £24.60 Places: £3.30, £2.10, £2.70, DP: £73.00 CSF: £229.04 B Morgan at Burton-on-Trant. 2, 24 Abs. Nabeem (7-4 fav 40t.19 ran. Nift Joseph's Lad. 3.0 ARDEN STAKES (21,208: 1m 2f 170yds) MEPKA GOLD b c by Ward McAffer -Lockler (C Rowe) 4-9-0 J Lowe (1-8 tay) 1 Lobkowskt Pat Eddry (4-1) 1 Magnang W Carson (4-1) 3 pasprang. W Carson (e-1) 3 107E: Wrc. 12.79. Places: 21.00. 21.80. 12.10. DP: 12.70. GSP. 27.30. 5 Notion at Barnstey. 41, % I. By Decree (7-1) 4th, 13 ran. 7-2 Allende, 9-2 Solid Oak, 5 Bedsworth Girl, 6 Sweetest. 3.30 KINGGBURY HANDICAP (21,15% 1m 4f

3.0 FLUDER HILL CONDITIONAL JOCKEY8 HURDLE (selling hundicap: £586: 2m 150yd) (18) 

S Moraheed 11 218 Keight of Leve 8-10-7 ... Wr S Bush 7

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Thornson Lady. 2.45 Jabaraba. 3.15 Bertida. 3.45 Night Eye. 4.15 Double.
Stitch. 4.45 Stern.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.45 Tahiche, 2.15 Canif, 2.45 Learctic, 3.15 Villars, 3.45 Spring astures, 4.15 Scottish Agent, 4.45 Westmount Square.

Warwick selections By our Racing Staff

1.30 Titianells 2.0 Welsh Warrior 2.30 Spinalfields 3.0 Valediction 3.30 Sascerole 4.0 Will George 4.30 Call of the Sea

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.30 Spiv's Right 2.0 Aries Do 2.30 Silver Ikon 3.0 Secret Ground 3.30 Trish Trash 4.0 Tocaido 4.30 Pendona.

18 30! Tota's Feel (8) 8-10-7 ....R Milmen 4

4.30 ABBOTSKERSWELL HUROLE 1 131 Don Tempy 5-12-1 \_\_\_\_ 2 2-01 Kashill 5-11-10 \_\_\_\_ 3 130 String 6-11-10 \_\_\_\_ 5 Op/O Chensions 5-11-5 \_\_

MEWTON ABBOT SELECTIONS: 2.0 Square Rigged, 2.30 Alenda, 3.0 Eastwood Marshal, 3.30 Young Dusty, 4.0 Barron's Leep, 4.30 Kitey Caves. Ayr results

2.0:1, Antiguen Moon. (6-1); 2, Keep. A Promise (6-1); 3, Gool Magic (10-1), Pilion 7-4 2.C.1. Antiquem. Moon. (6-1); 2. Keep: A Promise (6-1); 3. Cool Magic (18-1). Pitton 7-4 Fev. 12 ren. (6-1); 3. Cool Magic (18-1). Pitton 7-4 Fev. 12 ren. (16-6); 2. Boy Sandford (19-1); 7 ren. Nit's Startight Rocky.
3.C.1. Realt (7-1); 2. Optimum (15-8 Fav); 3. Praciplerum (11-1); 7 ren.
3.Sc. 1. North Key (8-1); 2. Mount Ruis (8-2); 2. The Man Himself (10-1); 3. Socily 4-8 Fav. 7 ren NR Anniversary Totan.
4.C.1. North Key (10-1); 2. Mount Ruis (8-2); 3. Arginarum (8-4); 8-7 ren.; 2. Greet Head Soy (7-2); 3. Sk Marcus (7-1); 9 ren NR Dick Ready.
5.C. 1. Asmoch (8-15 Fav); 2. Deep Aubum (10-1); 3. Red David (14-1); 13 ren. SELBREAMED FRIGHT TIME: Redicat: 2.18
Schrickmage, Sincoe Star, Statishmed Boy,
3.45 Red Dustar, 4.15 Heinwise, 4.45 Stanishmed
Folkestone: 2.45 Checustrod Life, 3.16
Kurnseve, 3.45 Sherp Shot, 4.15 Bucks Fizz
Music, 4.45 Westrocteri Soutra, Warnick: 1.20
Auspicus, Herse-a-Plain, Redwood Chryslian,
Lotus Ludy, 2.0 Sonic Messor, 2.30 Avon
Value, Soversign Redr. 3.0 Atteman, 40 Sabel,
Lively Rose, 4.30 Southern Venture.

2 Young Dusky, 7-2 Winterland, 9-2 Solid Rock, 6 Macri Versure. 4.0 COFFRISWELL CHASE (novices 22,147: 3m 21 100yd) (16) 1 0-21 Hy-Ke 7-12-1 Barton 3 02-b Barner's Leep 9-11-0 N Medden 5 p-0p Etroy 7-11-0 P Souterore 7 0-0u Handrauff Chance 6-11-10 A Webber October 2010 - 11-5 - 11-5 - 150 rms / 150 rms / 11-5 - 11-5 - 11-5 - 150 rms / 150 rms / 11-5 - 150 rms / 1 1-00 Cassyco Boy 4-11-0 Mr P Schofield 4
 5 g00- Toxmore 4-11-0 Mr P Schofield 4
 10-0 A Webber
 10-0 A Webber
 10-0 P Berlon
 1000 Weywerd Kete 4-10-0 B Powel 7 9-4 Kidey Caves, 7-2 Don Tomy, 4 Kashil, 6

g: 21,023: 6f) (13) G: ET, UZCS: 6f) (13)

61 EEZARA J Sutciffic 9-0

62 CAMPF M Ryan 9-0

6000 EWELL PLACE A Ingham 9-0

60 MURROW R Wheethord 8-0

62 MERROW R Streether 9-0

62 MERROW R Streether 9-0

63 MURBAY'S RACARLAS C Benested 9-0

64 MONSENSE M Prescot 9-0

65 SECLISIVELY IONOWN D Sesse 9-0

65 SECLISIVELY IONOWN D Sesse 9-0

66 SECLISIVELY GROWN D Sesse 9-0

67 SECLISIVELY GROWN D Sesse 9-0

68 STARGON F DUT 9-0

69 THOSE STARGON F LITTLE 9-0

69 VENDANGO P MERROWS 9-0

69 SECLISIVELY GROWN B 9-0

60 VENDANGO P MERROWS 9-0

60 SECLISIVELY RACESSES. 9-2 Caroll. 5 3 Bezarz, 4 Muntany's Magazaes, 9-2 Cardi, 5 Merion, 6 No. 13-2 Stargon, 8 Tipo Style, 10 Evell Place, 15 others. 2.45 SEDLESCOMBE STAKES (selling: 9571: 1m 7f ... 6-13 Laurctic, 11-4 Captain Outee, 7 Chequered Life, 8 Krister

(17)

3.15 ROBERTSBRIDGE HANDICAP (21,182: 1m 🦄

9-4 Valediction, 3 Virgin's Smile, 5 Ack Ack Regiment, 13-2 Ateman,

3.30 MARKET SQUARE AUCTION STAKES (2-v-c maldens: £690; 5ft (20)

FUNDA M MCCOMBCK 8-4
FIGHTING JIMBY DIA WISON 8-11
JADY HICKLETON G REACHER 8-11
MUNDAY'S CHECK Brassey 8-11
OUR GOLD ONGGEN J GROSS 8-11
PRINCE BALIDAR DIA Arbithnot 8-11
TRISH-TRASH F DUT 8-11
WOODFOLD J Wanter 8-11
WITH STANCE ARE WEST IN VIGOR 8-7
DOS SALORBRAN R Hermon 8-7
DOS SALORBRAN R Hermon 8-7
DOS SALORBRAN R HERMON 8-7
DOS SASCEROLE BY MUST IN VIGOR 8-4
DOS SASCEROLE BY MUST IN VIGOR 8-4
DOS COSTOCK BURNY L LIGHTSOWN 8-0
DEALT J TOIRE 8-0
DEALT J TOIRE 8-0
DEALT J TOIRE 8-0
DESIGNATION R MINISTER 8-0
DOS SHOWTERS R WINDSOWN 8-0
DESIGNATION R MINISTER 8-0
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SECOND R SHOWTERS R WINDSOWN 8-0
SHOWTERS R WI ......R Proba

4.0 PRINCE RUPERT HANDICAP (\$1,361:5f) (20) 

4.30 ADDITIONAL STAKES (2-y-o: maiden fillies: n 8-11 C Olivier 5 B C Olivier 

11-4 Call Of The See, 4 Glen Kells Menx, 5 Super Something, 15 2120 LOYAL SUPPORTER A Davison 4-8-11 - 1:
17 334-0 MORVERN J Jonkins 4-8-10 - 1:
22 0000- MORPOLK PAGEANT B Swift 4-8-6 - R Fox
25 000 ACCLAIM N Henderson 3-8-4 - J Mercer 1
27 4400 TACTIC E BGN 3-8-3 - E Johnson 1:
28 08/0-0 DIXE OF BRITTANY S Woodman 5-9-2 - R HRS 3 1:
30 0000 REEMAND OF RINGER 3-8-1 - R Section 1:
31 0000 MCEMAND O Ringer 3-9-1 - P V Arry 1:
33 000 RONCESVALLES D A WISON 3-7-13 - G Dickle 7:
37 00/0-1 TRE ADRIANSTAN B Strevens 8-7-12 - D MCKEY
40 0000 NASAN C Benstead 4-7-9 - D MCKEY
41 00/00- MSS PERFECT J Bridger 4-7-9 - D MCKEY
11-4 To-Ongro-Mou, 4 Kurosswa, 5 Vikars, 13-2 Berney MSBE. .45 ASHFORD STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £903:

11-4 To-Onero-Mou, 4 Kurosswa, 5 Vitars, 13-2 Berney Miller, ( Morvem, 10 Accieim, 12 Tectic, 14 Miles Melinowski, 16 others. 3.45 NORTHIAM HANDICAP (2-y-o: £926: 51) (8) 1 3022 SPRING PASTURES (CD) J Winter 9-7 ... B Taylor 1 3 022 SPRING PASTURES (CD) J Winter 9-7 ... B Taylor 1 4 020 GHAZIBAY E Witts 8-12 ... D McKeown 3 4 6 0404 KUWATI SKY D) G Hutter 8-1 ... M Rimmer 3 7 4 028 SNOW CARD (D) G Lowis 8-7 ... M Rimmer 3 7 4 028 SNOW CARD (D) G Lowis 8-7 ... E Johnson 8 11 040 PRIVATE SPRING R Bheather 8-1 ... E Johnson 2 12 443 SHARP SHOT (B) M Stouts 7-13 ... P Rotinson 2 13 0312 COSTALOTTA (CZ) B Swift 7-12 ... R Fox 5 16 4334 QUESS AGAIN (B) R Houghton 7-11 ... R Hits 3 3 8 Spring Pastures. 7-2 Snow Card, 4 Sharp Shot, 11-2 Costalotts, 6 kassa Again, 8 Ghazibay, 10 Kuwati Sky, 14 Private Spring. 2.15 HURST GREEN STAKES (Div 1: 2-y-o maiden c & 4.15 BREDE HANDICAP (apprentices: £819: 6f) (17)

9000 LUCKY EBBellE (8) M Heyries 3-8-3 B Wardrope 9800 SHANCUSKA (D) C Bansteed 3-8-2 B Wardrope 9804 VEE BEE D Leate 4-8-0 B Wardrope 9805 SHANCUSKA (D) M Ryan 7-8-0 B Hayes 9400 PATINATION A Baley 3-7-13 . 13-8 Tender Trader, 4 Lord Song, 5 Restinaco End. 13-2 Heather Coott, 8 Majestic Flight, 10 Pete Rocket, Bucks Fizz Music, 16 others. 4.45 HURST GREEN STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maiden o

CT, 023: 61) (13)

O AR STREE B Stevens 9-0 D Mckey 9

BALACLAVA HUSEAR M Heynes 9-0 Jerkinson 11

EF MY WINGS G Lewis 9-0 G Sexton 4

STDAR W O'Gorman 9-0 T hes 10

HEYDAN U O'GORMAN B B ROUSS O HATAL BOY P Michel 9-0 B ROUSS O HATAL BOY P Michel 9-0 R McGhin 2

WONDERABLE ADBERAL D Arbutinet 9-0 M Miger 13

SHETTER P Walvyn 9-0 J Mercer 1

THATCHBORAL W ADDING 9-0 A KINDERSEY Y STANGES N STORES O SEXTINGTON 9-0 SEXTINGTON 9-7

TEAMORES N STORES O SEXTINGTON 9-7

TEAMORES O SEXTINGTON 9-7

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TEAMORES O SEXTINGTON 9-7

TEAMORES O SEXTINGTO 8- 2104 VILLARS (CD) J Winter 3-6-7 B Taylor 7 54 VYTANGES R Simpson 9-0 S Withworth 7 6 8 200 TO-ONERO-SICU G Herwood 3-9-4 G Bexter 8 55 348 WESTMOUNT SOURCE H Cool 9-0 S Withworth 7 6 8 12 0220 BARDIEY NELLER (B) M Ryss 3-9-0 P Robinson 17 2 Westmount Square, 11-4 Neeyer, 4 Bycler, 6 Leysh, 13-2 Feydan, 12 Thatchingly, 16 others.

### **GOLF Curtis Cup** team will be advised by Jacobs

By Lewine Mair

John Jacobs, one of the great names in coaching, has been appointed as adviser to the 12strong squad from which next year's Curtis Cup side is to be chosen. He will work with the women in December and again in April.

Many leading players swear by Jacobs's golfing cures. But there are those who worry that 12 women who are all doing splendidly under their own coaching arrangements should at this point, and without

should at this point, and without any preliminary soundings as to their personal preferences, be exposed to a new influence.

At least seven members of the squad have for some time been happily working out under the eye of Vivien Saunders, the unofficial coach to the English Ladies' Golf Association. If there was an obvious candidate to step quietly into the role of helping the full squad, one would have thought it was her.

The former British Open champion has often said that her main aim in life is to work with a British Curtis Cup side and one can guarantee that she would have made telling use of every weekend

telling use of every weekend between now and the match on June 8 and 9. Not only that, but she would have taken on the job as a labour of love.

A psychology graduate, Miss

Saunders is as good on the mental side of the game as she is on the technical, with all those under her wing having about them an air of real confidence.

No one can droy that the Ladies' Golf Union have "thought big" in signing on so celebrated a tutor as Jacobs, But I cannot help thinking that this is an area in which it would have been better to apply common-sense rather than a touch of the

ICE HOCKEY

### Chairman's threat to close club

By Robert Pryce

Gary Newboo, the chairman of Solibuil Barons, suspended five of bis players and fined two others last night. There may be more to come.
"Our club have just produced a
barberic performance," he said. "If barberic performance," he said. "If it happens again I'll fold the club." The Barons became barbaric in Saturday evening's 7-4 defeat at the bands of Nottingham's Panthers. nands of Nottingham's Faithers.

Mr Mewbon has suspended Thurgood and Ellis for one month each for fighting during the game, Turner for two games for making an obscene gesture to the Nottingham crowd, Frankum for one game and Tiovesana until Christmas for his pression to a major for his pression to a major for his reaction to a request for his

He has also fined two of the team's Canadisus, Skrudland and Taylor, for their actions during the game. "The next time that happens I'll give them their tickets home."

Mr Newbon said.

Mark Budz, Solihull's other

Canadian, received a match penalty for striking Paterson, the Nottingham wing, in the last minute of the game. Mr Newbon has not decided on his punishment because he; considered the player was sorely provoked.

Skrudland, joint coach of the team with Taylor, carned his fine for instructing his team to return to their changing room during the first period after Budz had been penalized for what they regarded as a clean body check. Mr Newbon then ordered the team to return to

the ice.
The three young Canadians were The three young Canadians were upset at the referening and what they saw as provocation by some of the Nottingham players, particularly Frank Killen, the netminder who signed for Solihull during the summer and then chose to stay at Nottingham. "He was like a red rag to a bull," Mr Newbon claimed. Solihull received 77 minutes in penalties.

penalties.

Mr Newbon, who is probably better known as Central Television's head of sport, was the guest columnist in the Nottingham programme on Saturday, where he voiced his criticism of the game's edministrators, particularly the British Ice Hockey Association. "I am not very happy with the way am not very happy with the way

yesterday.

"They have to to sort the refereeing out, It's a violent game and they've got to get a grip on it.
"In 21 years as a journalist I have never known a sport with such unbelievelby bad administration."
RESIATE Bridge League, Div 1, Dunden 18, Pennycook 8, Haipin 4, Walker 3, Calveland 1, Autumn Cup. Crowtree 6 (Rosenberg 4), Duntem 6 (Rechelt 3), Nothingham 7 (MacDonald 3, Fraser 3), Southampton 2, Streettem 8, Dunden 12 (Bernycook 4), Wiley Bay 8, Glasgow 2, Dunden 12 (Halpin 6, Pennycook 4), Ayr 9, Murrayfield 4.

#### **TODAY'S FIXTURES** Kick-off 7.30 unless stated

**UEFA Under-21 competition** Soutand v Beigsum (Tannadica Peric Dundes)
Soutand v Beigsum (Tannadica Peric Dundes)
Southern League: Missand Division:
William Redditch. Southern Division:
Basingstoks v Torchridge. League Culf:
Second rausd replay: Dorcheszer v Gosport.
Northleinn Priestier League: Eague Culf:
Second rausd replay: Dorcheszer v Gosport.
Northleinn Priestier League: Byrrow v
Witson Albian; Busdon v Gehrsborough; Charley
v Workington: Goole v Hyds United;
Macciesfield v Grantham: Marme v South
Luarpoot: Meticok v Stafford Rangers:
Monscambe v Workson.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Everton v
Sheffield United (7.0); Sheffield Wied v Derby
(7.0). Second division: Electpool:
Charlet League: First division: Electpool:
Charlet League: Control League: First division: Electpool:
Charlet League: First division: Electpool:
Charlet League: Control League: First division: Electpool:
Charlet League:

Charton v Bristol Rovers (7.0): Lution v Norwich.

FA VASE: Preliminary round replays: Dorking v Feversham: Epham v Redfill.

SERIOS AND BUCKS SERIOR CUP: First nound: Maddenhead United v Burchem.

LONDON SERIOR CUP: First qualifying round: Stations City v Wembley.

HERTS CHARTTY SHOLLD: Sensi-Rick Royston v Homel Hempelsad.

ISTHRIAM LEAGUE: Premier division: Harrier.

Staines v Hercton; Woldinghem v Stough First divisions tone/filterd; Heyer v Dutwich Harrier.

Staines v Hercton; Woldinghem v Stough First divisions Aveley v Cispton: Epo-m and Ewell v Leatherhead; Hampston v Oxford City; Hertford v Tibury; Kingelordan v Boreham Wood, Laws v Welton and Hershem: Met. Poles v Wolding, Second division: Committen-Casues; v Eastbourns United: Epping v Barton Revers: Greys Athletic v Wors; Latchworth v Lichrege Mich. WEEK LEAGUE: CUP: Second round: Harrow Borrugh v Bornings; Erestford v Northemplon; Cembridge United v Portsmouth.

RUGBY UNION

Two fists

against

eight

tentacles

For once in his 18-bont career

For once in his 18-bont career Frank Bruno meets a 16-stone "weekling" who is not going to have sand kicked in his face. However else Floyd lumbo Cammings might acquit himself tonight at the Albert Hall, the 33-year-old Chicagoan is not going to faint at the sight of Bruno's muscles. He has got a few meets and lets of his own and is

pecs and lats of his own and is

(Illinois) maximum security prison, where he served 12 years of a 50-

while in prison Cummings really wanted to be a weight-lifter. "I was deep in irons but I knew there was a dude in Russia pressing 500 and 700 pounds. So when someone asked me to take up boxing I said to myself."

to take up boxing I said to myself "Yes, I'll take the easy way out."

Commings developed such a physique that his mates called him Jumbo." I liked that. I didn't get convicted under the name of Jambo, so when they called me Jumbo I felt more like a free man."

As an amateur he floored George Foreman, and left the Golden

As an amateur ne moored ceage foreman and best the Golden Gloves champion and Ron Lyle. He turned professional in 1979 and after winning 14 contests in a row was beaten by Reynaldo Snipes and drew with Joe Frazier. He has lost this less four hearts himseled

his last four bouts, being knocked out by the hard-hitting Jeff Sims and losing on points to Tim

Witherspoon.

So for Bruno, doing what comes naturally - sitting on his man early and thumping him - may not work this time. Bruno's sparring partner, Leroy Caldwell, who has been coaching him in the ways of American heavyweights for the last

turee weeks or so, said before leparting for Las Vegas:
"Jumbo is a

"Jumbo is a survivor. He sticks close and is like an octopus." Which is just as well for Bruno, because he will not get too many clouts. But how does the muscle-bound Bruno

and Wasim Raja, gave Pakistan a

chance of victory over India before the third and final Test match was

drawn here yesterday. The first two Tests were also drawn. This became the third of the seven series between

India, 77 runs behind on first

innings and 99 for one overnight, lost four wickets for 16 and struggled to 188 for seven. They were 207 for eight before an unfinished ninth-wicket stand of 55

India declared their second images at 262 for eight. Pakistan, opening with milenders against occasional bowlers, were 42 for one

Pakistan found themselves with a chance of winning thanks to Nazir, who bowled his 50 overs unchanged and took five wickets for 72. Raja

Raja removed Patil and Kapil Dev and had Madan Lai missed at ally point. Nazir added four wickets to that of Gackwad, which he took

RUGBY UNION

The newest face on Saturday

There are two interesting

newcomers on the replacement

bench, too. After a long career which has taken him from

Northampton to London Welsh, via Rosslyn Park,

was overlooked by England captain against the United הם States and the mantle settled on Bill Beaumont where it would doubtless still rest but for the England XV which plays season at centre and Slemen team on the field, be a stimulus off the a stimulus off the canada, at Twickenham and dropped last season. Among the team on the field, better spirit going." can expect to captain his forwards Rendall (Wasps) - one country, in a major inter- of seven in the side who played national match against New Zealand on November 19.

It will be a satisfying moment for a player who was ignored by the British Lions selectors last season, even if the honour is what belated. Wheeler will be 35 next month and the tenure of his captaincy must therefore be limited. It is easonable to suppose that, insofar as selectors can work in the long term, Melville of Wasps may become their choice as captain, but a successful championship season could extend Wheeler's career in international football. He has led England once previously, standing in for Beaumont against Tonga on the Far Eat

Both he and his immediate predecessor, Scott, the captain against Scotland and Ireland earlier this year, were consulted by the chairman of selectors, Derek Morgan, before the tears announcement yesterday. Mr Morgan said it was the strongest side England could field, allowances being made for the absence of the injured Smart and Melville, and the lack of match fitness of Colclough. It seems likely that Blakeway.

the Gloucester tight head, will

Six years ago Peter Wheeler considered and two more squad for the first time. At 20, as overlooked by England British Lions, Woodward and he is bearing out the remarks of Jeavons, will be watched close- his club chairman that he is one of England's brightest forward

Beaumont, where it would will be that of Halliday, the otless still rest but for ry. The Leicester hooker ignored again last year teams. Davies is restored at the beauton of the come from the bottom of the come from the come f when Beaumont retired but on stand-off half, having spent are asking Peter Wheeler to Saturday Wheeler will lead out much of the last championship assist us in, not only leading the team on the field, but providing a stimulus off the field to get a

The chairman also made the point that the selectors were delighted to have four divagainst Canada in Vancouver in "I got busted when I was man. Cummings said. "Was living down in Mississippi with my grandma. She couldn't control me so I was sent to a training school. It's just isional games against New Zealand in which to assess 1932 - comes in on the loose head; Syddell, after a season in the wilderness following a potential England players, four suspension last Deciember, returns fier showing encouragbenefit too, as part of an overall effort to "build a pyramid of ing form after Waterloo and Gadd (Gloucester) gives the back row a better, balanced excellence in British rugby."

The England team to play New Zealand will not be announced until after the last of those divisional games, involv-ing the South and South West, at Bristol, only four days before

George becomes the replacement scrum half and Stuart W Hare (Leicester) Redfern, the younger of the Leicester brothers, becomes involved in a senior national J Carleton (Orrell) Halliday (Bath) M Slemen (Liverpool) H Davies (Wasps) N Youngs (Leicester) P Rendall (Wasps) P Wheeler (Leicester, capt) G Pearce (Northampton) J Syddall (Waterloo) S Bainbridge (Gosforth) P Winterbottom (Headingley)

J Scott (Cardiff) (Wasps), J Palmer (Bath), I George (London Welsh), Strant Redfern (Leicester), S Mills

do the octopus waitz, one-two-three, one-two-three, and break away from his partner to step in with the old That is clearly what Caldwell had been showing the big man from Wandsworth and everyone, includ-ing Terry Lawless, Bruno's manager, is waiting to see bow he translates gym routine into ring

Octopus Man surfaces in London. You do not kick water i the face of Cummings, the boxing cephaloped. (Photograph:

e one better than Witherspoon But the 6ft 2in Cummings who came out fighting after 12 years in prison, does not seem the sort of man to look for the floor when the

It should be a good evening for Mike Barrett and Mickey Duff at the Albert Hall for the big action is backed up by a British light-middle-weight title bout between Jimmy Battern and Prince Rodney. The title became vacant when Herol Graham gave it up to concentrate on world ship from 1977 to 1979 before he

For Frank Warren, the promotes at the other end of town, Bloomsbury, it has not been a happy action.

If Bruno can cut himself loose and gets flu and drops out of the from Chammings and then stop him British lightweight title bout with with a fivepenny one he will have Tony Willis in Birmingham. Then

S M Gavaniur, e Nucleasar b Nazir.
A D Gastowat, e Wastin Raja b Nazir.
A D Gastowat, e Wastin Raja b Nazir.
D B Yenggartou, e Wastin Barata.
Yantqui Sharma, e Wastin Bari b Hebete.
B J Sharat, e Wastin Bari Barata.
B J Sharat, e Mudaniur b Matrir.

Kari Arad, e Zahwer b Nazir Kapi Dev, et Wasin Bert b Wasin Raje... S Marian J et al.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-78, 2-125, 3-148, 4-172, 5-172, 6-168, 7-188, 8-207.

BOWLRKG: Hadest 19-1-67-1; Nacquesh 29-7-65-0; Nazir 50-19-72-5; Zutner 1-1-9-0; Waster Raje 19-1-48-2; Mohain 3-1-7-0; Married 1-0-1-0

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42.

Total (six wickets)

CRICKET

Ninth-wicket stand

thwarts Pakistan

Warren's two main events at the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel on Thurs-day suffered a blow when Steve Gee hurt his hand and dropped out of a bout with John L. Gardner, and bout with John L. Gardner, and Eddie Gazo, who was to have met Jimmy Price, was knocked out by John Mugabi at Atlantic city on Sannday. Curionally, Mugabi's manager is Mickey Doff, Gardner now faces Lon Benson, from Baltimore, and Price meets Sannay Floyd of Mism. Ployd, of Mismi.
The European featherweight title

bout between Bany McGuigan, the British champion, and Valerio Nati, of Italy, has been confirmed for King's Hall, Belfast, on November

Gerrie Coetzee, of South Africa; has been named as the World Boxing Association's bouer of the month after knocking out champion Michael Dokes of the

BASKETBALL

### Insurance of more Americans

By Nicholas Harling

More Americans than ever are likely to appear in the National League this season. The new 36-game schedule invoked during the summer, giving clubs an extra twelve games apiece, seems to have caused a revision of thinking in the first division with their attitude to imported players from across the

Only two Americans are permit Only two Americans are permitted to play in any one league game,
but there is no stopping clubs
employing as many as they like as
insurance against injury or loss of
form. The expense may be great is
the short term, but less to in the
long one. Bolton and Hemel
Hempstead, the two clubs with three
American each on their books,
could soon be emulated by other
clubs.

Ed Baker was again the Bolton player who had to sit out his team's match at Solent where not even contributions of his compatriots. McKeever and Crosby, could BOWLING: Vancasder 2-0-16-0; Vashpal 1-0-10-0; tirmer 2-0-1; Gustraud 1-0-3-0; Keps Dw 1-1-0-0; Germier 1-1-0-0. Mohinder Amarnath, who missed the third Test match against initised the third Test match against Pakistan because of infinence, is back in the Indian squad for the first and 'second Test matches against West Indias. \*\*ERA Stout: Kapil Oov (captain). S. M. Gertaster, A. D. Gestrud, M. Americati, D. B. Vergaerier, S. M. Pall, R. J. Shasti, Kirá And, R. M. H. Stray, S. Maden Lai, S. M. H. Kirmeni, R. Stut. prevent his team experienting their sixth successive defeat, by 109-83 against the unbeaten leagues leaders.

Hemel, already with Dassie and Remel, already with Dassar and Knuckies on their books, askied Sam Smith, a six foot three inches guard from Chicago Bulls yesterday. Speculation that Hemel would part with Dassie or Knuckies as soon as Smith arrived was immediately discounted by Jimmy Rhodes, the club's chairman. He illustrated the club's chairman. He lunsurated the current trend by saying. "Because it is 36 game season we are going to keep all three in case any one gets injured. We do not want to go shopping around to try and find someone new if that happens." Smith's arrival could not be more timely for Hemel suffered their their reverse of the season at Birmingham on Saturday in spite of the efforts of Dassie and Kanckles.

Tendoninis kept Assinder out of that game as well as Birmingham's visit to Crystal Palace the following day where Owens and Saunders were both fouled out in the closing stages. It was all the more structure therefore that Rimine. surprising therefore, that Birming-liam transformed a 77-67 deficit into a 82-81 lead before McCay collected what proved to be the winning basket with 11 seconds left. Europetam might still have won had Pitters not been called up for travelling two seconds later after which Phlace kept possession.

For Birmingham, Saunders finished the two games with an aggregate of 43 points, Donaldson and Owens with 43. Palace, who the previous day overcame Manchester 67-64 after being a point admit at the interval, are letting Terpaira return to the US. Palace have finally completed the transfer of Spaid from Hemei Hempstead, having come up with the 26,950 transfer for. The player obliged with 20 points against Manchester.

Leroy Cessimova, Doncaster's latest signing from America, played intermittently during the 96-63 defeat by the team now known as Liverpool and Warrington. He is British-born and a product of Sherican College Capture.

Sheridan College, Ontario. Sunderland, for whom Wearren, yet another American is in devastating form, followed up their European Cup success over Alvik of Stockholm by crushing Manchester before a crowd of over 1500. Law Report October 11 1983

# Race organizer to pay damages. for driver's injuries

the dangers, although no one had been injured in such an accident previously, and was negligent in

The injuries flowed directly from

the negligence with regard to the tyres, and, as the plaintiff had not

which they posed, the defence of volenti non fit injuria could not avail

in respect of that negligence. The plaintiff was therefore entitled to

It had been argued that as the plaintiff had on his own admission been aware of the hazardous nature of the flowerbeds but had notwithstanding taken part in the race, he had consented to running that risk, and that the defendant was therefore not liable for its negligence with respect to the flowerbeds.

Although as Mr Justice Ackner find held in *Bennett v Tugwell* ([1971] 2 QB 267) an objective teat.

was to be applied in assessingwas to be applied in assessingwhether a plaintiff had voluntarily
assumed a risk of which he knew, it
was necessary first, as Lord Justice
Watkins had indicated in Harrison v
Vincent (1982) RTR 8), for the
defendant to prove that the plaintiff
actually had a full appreciation of
the nature and extent of the risk.

The defendant had not ben

succeeded in proving that, and the lefeme of voleni non fit injuria was: herefore bound to fail cuincly.

It had been contended for the plaintiff that he was entitled to recover damages for handicap on the labour market because if he lost his job, as in the current economic climate he might, he would be at a disadvantage, as against his position before the accident, in getting specification

In his Lordship's judgment on

could not legitimately speculate about the future of the economy in-

substantial or real risk that the plaintiff would lose his current job

estional Ltd Beinre Mr Justice Hodgson

Judgment delivered October 7 Although, where the defence of volenti non fit injuria was advanced, the test of whether a plaintiff had consented to running a known risk. was an objective one, the question of whether he had full and complete nowledge of the risk which he had somed was to be assessed

Mr Justice Hodgson so held in the Mr Justice Hodgson so near in the Queen's Beach Division giving judgment for the plaintiff, Mr Philip Latchford, in an action which he had brought egantst the defendant, Spedeworth International Ltd. in respect of injuries which he had suffered on July 9, 1977, as a result of the product of the course of a for an accident in the course of a hot-roid motor race in which he had been competing and which had been organized by Spedeworth at

Mr Robert Nelson for the laintiff Mr Charles Harris for the

MR JUSTICE HODGSON said ast the defendant had been ganizing motor racing events at organizing motor racing events at the stadium for many years. Since at least 1970, it had appreciated that two concrete flowerbeds close to the inner edge of the track could be

At the time of the plaintiff's accident no steps had been taken to shield the flowerbeds, although there were additional methods which could have been tried, but the plaintiff, who had often raced there. was aware that they existed and that they gave rise to risk.

plaintiff was not aware of that until the evening of the accident. The defendant by then knew, but the plaintiff did not, that that method of demarcation was potentially bezard-ous and that the use of larger tyres would have been safer.

would have been safer.

In the course of the race the car in front of the plaintiff had his the tyres, propelling some of them on to the track, and the plaintiff collided with one which jammed under the rear axie, catapulting the car sideways out of control. The plaintiff had regained coursel of the car, but was unable to avoid a head-on collision with one of the flowerbeds, as a result of which he suffered insures, the most severe of

General damages had been agreed at £8,000 and special damages at £7,131.46. Only five years interest would be awarded on that sum in view of the plaintiff's delay in bringing the matter to trial.

Solicitors: Foskett Marr Gadshy & Head, Epping, Milners Curry & Gaskell.

European Law Report

Court of Justice of the European Communities

# Vet's right to practise in other

**EEC states** Aner v. Ministere Public and Ordre National des Veterinaires de France with Syndicat National des Veterinaires Prac-

ticiens de France, civil parties Case 271/82

Before Judge A. O'Keeffe, President of the First Chamber, and Judges G. Bosco and T. Koopmans Advocate General: G. F. Mancini [Judgment delivered September 22] Mr Auer, an Austrian by origin,

obtained from an Italian university the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine in 1956, a provisional medicate in 1936, a provisional certificate to practise as a veterinary surgeon in 1957 and a practising certificate in 1980.

He settled in France in 1958 and

obtained French nationality. There he practised as a veterinary surgeon. French law required persons in his position to apply for an authoriza-

position to apply for an authoriza-tion to practise.

All his applications were rejected because his degree was not recognised as equivalent to a French degree and he was not therefore registered with the Ordre National des Veterinaires (the ONV) as required by French law.

Mr. Amer. practised, nonetheless. required by French law.

Mr Aner practised nonetheless and, at the instance of the ONV was repeatedly prosecuted for doing so unlawfully. In 1978, as a result of

one of those prosecutions, a reference was made to the court under article 177 of the FEC Treaty mader stricke 177 of the EEC Treaty (case 135/78 Ministere Public v Auer 1979) ECR 437).

On December 18, 1978, the Council adopted Directive No 78/1026 on the mutual recognition of diplomas etc in veterinary medicine and Directive No 78/1027 on the Constitution of actional law.

on the co-ordination of national law concerning the activities of veterinary supeous (OI No L 362 of December 23, 1978, pages 1 and 7). The member states were required to implement these directives by December 20, 1980. By that date they still had not been implemented in France and Mr Aner was still practising: As a result of a complaint made by the ONV and the Syndicat National des Veterinaires, he was again prosecuted in respect of acts on the co-ordination of national law again prosecuted in respect of acts committed in 1981.

The directives were implemented by statute on October 20, 1982. Mr Auer claimed that the failure to implement them in time could not be relied upon against him. The Court of Appeal at Colmar referred the matter under article 177 of the

Article 2 of Directive No 78/1026 provides: "Each member state shall recognize the diplomes, certificates and other, evidence of formal qualifications awarded to natio of member states by the other member states in accordance with the article 1 of Directive No 78/1027 and which are listed in article 3, by giving such qualifi-cations; as far as the right to take up and pursue the activities of a vetternary surgeon is concerned, the same effect in its territory as those which the member state itself awards. Where a diploma, certifi-cate or other evidence of formal cate or other evidence of formal qualifications as listed in article 3 was issued before the implementanon of this Directive, it shall be accompanied by a certificate from the competent authorities of the issuing country stating that it complies with article 1 of Directive

No 78/1027

Mr Aner's degree and practising certificate, both issued before the implementation of the Directive, were listed in article 3. At the hearing, counsel for Mr Auer produced a document dated Decem-ber 3, 1982 certifying that they complied with article 1 of Directive

that the fact that this document was drawn up after the occurrence of the events leading to the prosecution of Mr Auer did not after the position

because such a certificate did not vest the right to practise but proved compliance of the diplomas issued beforehand with Directive No

The above-mentioned provisions of Directive No 78/1026 imposed clear, complete, precise and unconditional obligations on each member state and excluded any discretion. Before the cours of a discretion. Before the cours of a member state an individual might, under, those conditions, rely on the provisions of a directive which had not been implemented completely or not at all by that member state. That applied to Mr Auer. His right to practise veterinary medicine in France by wirtue of his Italian qualifications could not be disputed as from the date by which the as from the date by which the Directives should have been

implemented in France. The civil parties claimed that The civil parties claimed that, even if a person's diplomas were valid, he was not exempt from the requirement that he register with a professional organization. The court held that compulsory registration with or membership of professional organizations, which was mentioned several times in Directive No 78/1076, had to be regarded as 78/1026, had to be regarded as lawful since the object was to guarantee good character, respect for professional ethics and disciplinary control over veterinary surgeon Those were requirements worthy of protection. National legislation providing for compulsory regis-tration with a professional body was not, therefore, in itself incompatible with Community law. However, that was subject to the condition that the

fundamental principles of Community law, in particular the principle of non-discrimination, were re-Registration could not be refused on grounds which ignored the validity of a professional qualification obtained in another member state when the qualification was among those that all member states, including national professional organizations, as bodies entrusted with public duties, were bound to propositional professional organizations.

recognise under Community law.
Legislation which provided for
criminal or administrative proceedings against a veterinary surgeon who practised without being registered was incompatible with Community

law, in so far as registration was withheld in breach of Community law, because it would deprive the Treaty provisions and Directive No 78/1026 of their effectiveness. The court therefore declared (1) A national of a member state who was qualified to exercise the profession of

quanton to exercise the processor veterinary surgeon in another tenter which had awarded him one of the diplomas, certificates or other qualifications listed in article 3 of Directive No 78/1026 before the Directive was implemented, had the Directive was implemented, had the right to exercise that profession in the first member state as from December 20, 1980, on condition that the competent authorities of the state where the qualification was obtained where the qualification was obtained had issued a certificate stating that it complied with article 1 of Directive No 78/1027.

(2) Failure to be registered with a professional organization did not prevent the exercise of the profession or instifut prospection with a registered with a profession.

or justify prosecution when regi-tration was refused in breach of Community law.

# RFU concern at Orwin sending-off

championships garce netween Surrey and Gloncesterships on Saturday (David Hands writes). The RFU executive committee will be discussing the rough play which comminated to the dismissel of there is obvious regret at the poor standard of self-discipline and the poor image of rughy in a grace watched not only by the paying

customers but also by a relevision andicace the following day.

"At one end of the scale we are doing a transcadous amount of work to reduce legistics among school-boys," Air Commodore Bob Weightel, accretary of the RFU said. "At the other end of the scale the idols of these boys are not doing what we hoped they would do."

A lack of self-discipline on the

A lack of self-discipline on the field, given the times in which we

penched an opposing player un

Sinton Barnes sees the Japanese run the ball and not boot it

# The kind of game that brings balm and joy to Welshmen

Walking through the streets of Abertillery, a great wet cloud holding the town in a cold and clammy embrace. I was surrounded by the buzz of Welsh conversations in this corrugated land where the term "flat ground" and "rugoy pitch" are synonymous. There was much talk of the Pontypool way. "And even when they had the extra man, they kicked. Kick, bloody kick - it is killing the game."

This is not so with the Japanese, who started their five-match tour of Wales at Abertillery on Saturday. The Japanese are doomed to play open rugby, forced to be crowd pleasers. When the Japanese play a non-Asian side, facing eight forwards who look like a small mountain range, it immediately becomes plain that a grinding forward battle is simply not on.

It is true that the Japanese are much beefier chaps than they were 20 or 30 years ego, cating more steak and less seaweed. But Sniggy Konno, the tour manager, said: "We are getting bigger all right - but so are you! Twenty years ago, 62 2in was a reasonable size for a prop. Now they are

There is no way the Japanese are going to be able to rival that. This is something that asks all kinds of questions about rugby, and the way the Japanese seek to answer them is a vasily fascinating pleasure, especially as the one obvious thing to do is to exploit ball handling speed, intricate multi-pass movements and dramatic shifts of direction. Rugby is not a game played by a few eccentrics in Japan. It is played in 2,000 schools

and shown on television. It pulls in the crowds, too - the biggest year was 66,000. It is serious stuff. But there is for your Britisher, still something incongruous about the idea of the Japanese playing this exuberantly British schoolof-hard-knocks game. However, the idea that the Japanese are all quiet, courteous and mysterious is a myth that can be dispelled by a five-minute stroll through

Kabuki-Cho in Tokyo. Tea ceremonies are all very well, but the ritual that takes precedence round here is getting 98 pints of sapporo down. showing off on the try-your-strength machines (in the shape of sumo wrestlers) and then throwing your arms around your mates and singing whatever is the Japanese for "Show me the way to go home." It is a macho man's world

"There is an age when men and boys like to play contact games," Mr Konno said. "Why should the Japanese temperament prevent that enjoyment?" Mr Konno's hopes for a really

the scene this season, were reinforcing the belief that they may

be the champion's chief rival in the Royal Bank League. Made up of the merged TASS and

Kilmarnock teams, West Coast, who have three internationals,

McKenna, Thomas and Syme, beat Falkirk 3-1 (15-5, 15-3, 14-16,

15-12) on Saturday, Airdrie, who

formerly coach to the women's

national side, are another threat to MIM's supremacy: they beat

Whitburn 3-0 and have not yet.

dropped a set.
The Scottish women's team are

SQUASH RACKETS

Jahangir easily

reaches final

Aukland (Reuter) - Jahangir

Khan, aged 19. Pakistan's world champion, ocrwhelmed Stuart

champion, oerwhelmed Stuar Davenport, of New Zealand, 9-4

9-2, 9-0, yesterday, to move within one match of retaining the title.

Inhangir, champion since he was 17 and unbeaten since April 1981. will meet fellow Pakistani, Qamar Zaman, in tomorrow's final. Zaman beat Hiddy Jahan, the former Pakistan international now qualified to play for England, 9-3, 9-5, 2-9, 9-3, in the other semi-final.

Devenport, the No 6 seed, had no

answer to the skill and pressure applied by Jahangir, and after

salvaging only six points in the first

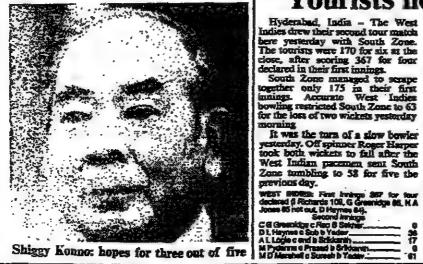
enjoyable tour is three wins out of five, and after the Abertillery game, and after a 17-13 victory

his lads were moving in the right direction.

Needless to say, the Japanese game has a totally different structure to the Brits'. Japan is short on rugby pitches as it is short on land of any kind in the cities, and the only way, the enthusiastic school or college player can continue to play the game at a decent level is, inevitably, through his company. If he joins a company like Nippon Steel, Toyota, or Suntory

whisky, the rugby fields are there Mr Konno would like to think that Japanese rugby was improving annually, but he is not sure that this is true. Closing the gap on the great rugby nations of the world is naturally the aim, but it will be a good while before this happens. Tactical acumen, technical skill and gine-fin-gered handling can overcome mere might, but when the mightier men are also great ball-chuckers, tacticians and technicians, the result is

Japan beat the Junior All Blacks in 1968, which shows they are no pushovers, but Wales beat them 62-14 in 1973, to make their recent record something of a curate's egg. But in the face of the Welsh giants they will continue to meet on their tour, they have no escape - they will just have to play scintillating, glorious open rugby. And that will bring balm to the souls of the Welshmen who are fed up with kick, bloody



15-9, 17-15).

West Coast after the icing on the cake

While the players of MIM were attending the wedding of Kenny Barton, their setter and Scotland's capital. West Coast a new name on the scene this season, were this season, were this season, were were the scene this season, were were the scene this season, were were the scene this season. Were the scene this season, were were the scene this season. Were the scene this season, were were the scene that the scene this season. Were the scene that the scene this season. Were the scene that the scene th

In the English League, Hilling-don, the champions, had comfort-able wins over Notingham and Bradford, and one of the few teams

that could press them, Ashcombe, from Dorking, kept their unbesten

Ashcombe, whose first game of the second had to be abandoned

league, who have lost several Ashermbe, Bradford are a young players. Weakened though they are side, who fought back from being this season, Whithurn still found the two sets down and having a match point against them in the third, to best of five sets (13-15, 10-15, 15-9, 15-9, 17-15).

# 

Hyderabad, India - The West Indies drew their second tour match here yesterday with South Zone. The tourists were 170 for six at the close, after scoring 367 for four declared in their first innings.

South Zone managed to scrape together only 175 in their first innings. Accurate West Indies bowling restricted South Zone to 63 for the lost of two wickets yesterday morning.

It was the turn of a slow bowler yesterday. Off spinner Roger Harper took both wickens to fall after the West Indian pacemen sent South Zone tumbling to 52 for five the previous day.

Ashormbe, who have an average age of about 19 (Apart from me," says Mrs Bussey, who describes herself as being in the weigran class),

look forward to meeting Hillingdon
in two weeks' time. "We hope to get
at least a set off them," Mrs Bessey
says. "I think they beat a lot of
teams because those trams are
scared of them. We won't be."

Tourists held to draw

BOMLING: Marshall, 13-5-20-1; Roberts, 8-1-22-2; Bapties, 12-3-21-2; Harper, 25-8-60-2; Gomes, 5-2-9; Richards, 4.3-0-25-2.

#### TENNIS Best in world for Wembley

Yannick Noah, the winner of the French Open tournament, will join the Wimbledon champion, John McEnroe, and the US Open champion, Finnity Councies, in the Benson and Hedges champiouship at Wembley Arena from November

3-13.

This will be the stongest field the championship had attracted. Roscoe Tanner, the runner-up to Bjorn Borg at Wimbledon in 1980, is the last of the 25 direct acceptances, which include five of the top seven.

The 25 include Kevin Caren, the 15 line of the 15 direct acceptances. ranked No 7, Guillermo Vilas at No 10, Vitas Gerulaitis and Gene

Mayer.
John Lloyd, of Britain, has been

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# **Advocacy Work**

The City

Our client, a major City institution, is responsible for an important international market in London and, therefore, for this market's various internal proceedings.

Since certain of these proceedings can be of some complexity they require careful pre-paration and presentation. Hence our client now wishes to appoint a lawyer with experience as an advocate - preferably at a reasonably senior level - to carry out the necessary

This is a new post and the remuneration and benefits offered will be fully commensurate with the seniority and experience of the. successful applicant.

Confidential Reply Service: Please write with full CV quoting reference 1846/TN on your envelope listing separately any company to whom you do not wish your details to be sent. CVs will be forwarded directly to our client, who will conduct the interviews. Charles Barker Recruitment Limited, 30 Farringdon Street, London EC4A 4EA:

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sive litigation and managerial experienc To obtain application form and job description please send postcard, telephone or call at the Personnel Management Division (Ref: S10), PO Box 240, Westminster City Council, City Hull, Victoria Street, SW1E 80P, telephone number 01-834 5958 (24 hours ansafone service). Closing date: 28th October, 1983.

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# **Appointments**

The National Gallery of Zimbabwe Director

Applications are invited from sulfably qualified persons to fill the above post.

The successful applicant will be responsible for the direction and administration of the Notional Gallery (including the Bukwayo Art Gallery) which is a statutory body falling under the Ministry of Education and Culture.

- This is a demanding and challenging position requiring an energetic and responsible person with relevant administrative or managerial and financial experience. Applicants should have a relevant degree preterably a postgraduate degree in Fine Art.

Generous leave conditions, contributory medical and pension scheme and a salary commensurate with qualifications and experience are offered.

Applications in writing giving details of echication, experience, relevant qualifications, and curriculum vitae, and the names of three referees should be addressed to The Chairman National Gallery of Zimbabwe, PO Box 8155 Couseway Rarare, Zimbabwe not kiler than 22 October 1983. Preference will be given to

Zimbabwean citizens. The successful applicant would be required to take up the position on I December or as soon. offer this date as possible.

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Wes. White & Ca.,

Howards Ludge

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woodstock.
The salary will be on the following scale: £7,410 - £8,694.
Applications giving full particulars of qualifications, age and experience, together with names and addresses of two persons to whom reference can be made, must reach time by ZSM October.

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The Law Commission consists of a Chairman and four other Commissioners appointed by the Lord Chancellor for periods of up to five years. The Chairman is normally a High Court Judge seconded from his judicial duties and the other members are required to have experience as Judges, barristers, solicitors or teachers of law in universities. There will be two vacancies for Commissioners at the end of this year. In filling them, preference may be given, in one case to a practising solicitor, and in the other to a university law teacher; and preference is also likely to be given to candidates with special experience and interest in the fields of family or property law.

The salary of a Law Commissioner will be £34,250 p.a. with effect from 1st January 1984. The post is pensional The successful candidates are likely to be aged over 35 and under 60, and will be lawyers of recognised standing, experience and ability who can make a significant contribution to the reform and development of the law.

Those wishing to apply, or to suggest the name of a suitable candidate for consideration, are invited to contact Mr J. G. H. Gasson, the Secretary, Law Commission, Con-quest House, 37/38 John Street, Theobalds Road, London WC1N 2BQ (tel: 91-242 0861). He will provide on request, application forms, and details of the terms and conditions

Applications must be received by Wednesday 30th November, 1983.

#### West End Solicitors

(1) Litigation

(2) Conveyancing Taylor Tyrrell Lewis & Craig have vacancies for two en-

number of the state of the stat (1) Litigation: To handle a range of varied liti-gation. Experience of matrimonial work would be an advantage but the position covers a very broad

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... Jesus sale:) Which of You consinceth me of sun? And it is ay the truth, why do ye not believe me?".

#### BIRTHS

BLAIR On Ortober 10th at St Incomes Hospital to Hew and Joannia, a daughter to the American time Maximum Control other of the and that be not Control other of the and that be not Control of the American BLANEY. On Ortober 9th, at Leighton Hospital. Crewe, to Alson and Robert - a son than BOYLE On Oriober 7th at the Unique Witte, St Mary's, Paddinsten, to Victoria (ne free foster) and David-a con a brother for Fenella In Rosamond and Andrew-a daugh Siewarii
JURBIDGE On September 27th 1545
form and Sie a son of here Aleban
formed Sie a son of here Aleban
formed Siewarii Joseph Siewarii
ARLAM, On October 6th, 1585, in
Renfort new Coulds and Sumon - a
con Edward John Lawtrock Shiun - a bangmer DRD,-On eith October, at the Malida War Memoral Hospital, Hongkong, in Caroline and Pelet-a son PHANDACKER On Orlober 8, 1983, al Oxford, to Resaland and Joe, a daughter, Killy OWELL - On September 27th, at Owen Charlotte's Hospital, to Jenny and Michael - a daughter (Alice) MCKLIFF. On Or tober 9th, 1965, at North Deson District Hospital, Burnslaple to Siephanie und Holmes and John, a lossly daughter (Lindbey Helen), a wifer by Clare

MARRIAGES ASSAEL-FORMBY... The marriage fook place on 30th September in southpart between Mr. John Asset and Miss Strain Formby II. The marriage fook in mina Martin. The marriage fook marriage fook of the strain at St. Mary's Church. Shing of the St. Mary's Church.

DEATHS

CHARLES.—On October 9th. Li Cds Michael Jampe Sanden Charles, R.N. Redd aprd 56, at his horse. 11 Gordon Road, London WS, dearty on ref histhand of Viriginia and Gather to Satah No Rowers, bleane, but donations, if desired, to Imperial Cancer Research Fund London. SW7

BeTERDING.—On October 8th. 1983, tery peacefully, us Continual, winding May, of Newmham Crounds, befored wife of Henry dearly loted mother of John. Diana. Betty and Richard and dearwal white of Joyce and Doris Private cram. Alon. Memorial service, Newmham Church. Schards. October 18th at 13 noors.

PLTOM - On October 9, 1983, peacetuity at St Thomas' Hospital. John
Bollen, beleaved Inchand of Sonialoving fether of Judith, Cheriotie and
Deborah and proud grandfather.
Private cremation. No flowers please,
Donations it desired to Friends of St
Thomas' Hospital.

Consecution in ordered to Friends of SI
Thomas' Hospital.

ERSKINE - On Saturday, October Sti.
1933, at St Bartholomew's Hospital,
London, peacrhally and in (aith, Jean
viole), belowed wife of David, mother
of Janet, Catherine and Moliy and
order daughter of Leulenant-Colonel
and Wiry Douglar of Mains, Funeral at
SI Mary's, Aberforde, 2,00 pm.
Friday, 14th October, followed by
burnal at New Kitpatrick cometery,
Bearsden, Flowers to the Church, ord
desired donations to the Church, ord
total Churchy Trust (c. or the Other
Northolomes, Monton, Slowmarket),
Thomas Churchy and Strategies and Strategies
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announced

FINDLOW - On 7th October, 1983, at \$1 Lufes Home. Oxford. Irina Anabolevna Hebrard with of live line Canon for the Ca FISHER. - On October 7th Amy Bertha, widow of Dr E. A. Fisher. Arely. Berthal, widow of Dr. C. A. Priher, Berthal, widow of Dr. C. A. Priher, FOOTMAN - On October 8th, practically in hosoidal, David John Footman, C.A.G., M.G., M.A., aged 85, Service by a marranged.

FRYER, - On October 10th, 1983, pracefully at home, Wintfibled, Commie, in his 91st year Brisadiler Robert Like Fryer, OSE, Royal Ender 10th, 1983, pracefully at home, Wintfibled, Commie, in his 91st year Brisadiler Robert Like Fryer, OSE, Royal Ender 10th, 1983, pracefully at his property of the property of the

HARMAN.-On 9th October, Flurence Theress, wife of Tony, at Amersham. Funeral to be announced.

Theresa, wife of Tony, at Americham. Funeral to be ammounted.

MARPER, KENNETH. — On October 9, of Field Head, Lacondleid, Earl York-chire, dear husband of Joan, Jather of Michael and John, Jather In-law of Ann. Funeral service and Intermedia Scatherine's Church, Lacondreid on Thursday October 13 at 2.50pm.

MEATHCOTTE — On October 5. Francis. 2004 74. of 77 St. Crown Real Winchester Husband of Lorent Grand Settler 10 of the Control of Settler 13 at 3.30pm in Settler 13 at 3.30pm in Settler 13 at 3.50pm in Settler 13 at 5.50pm.

Settler 13 at 3.50pm in Control of Thursday October 13 at 3.30pm in Settler 15 of Lorent Control of Settler 15 of Lorent Chesti St. Winchester, 14 of Lorent House, Chesti St. Winchester, 2006 Center 7th. 1985. at 14 of 15 of

MIND. Wherease Brann. C. 9 desits St. Whichester, J. 1983. At home. Acted St. Whichester, J. 1983. At home. after a long life see bravely borne. Elevang leve Gipt Division of the Committee of Committee o

Bert I.M. 343 Lathroise Grove, W10, before 10.30mm.

LA RIVIERE.—On October 6. In a Benthlandson nursing bome, Rene, nord 91 years, beloved husbard of May, Cranation at Eastbourne on Wednesday, October 12 at 11 s.m. No Rowers, Donaidona, if desired, to Chenhire Home, 7 Selang, Parabury Road, Tunfridge Wein, Econtries in Mannuery F.D., Berkill 210418.

LEACH — On October 98th, 1985, L1 Col Geoffrey M. Leach OSC. 1200, B. Andrew G. C. C. C. Control of Colored Colored

DEATHS

LONG - On 7th Ortober, Peacefully at Greenwich Hospital, Eritity Liolys, before unother of Parn and Martin and grandmother of Siznon and Victoria, Cremation Thursday, 13th October, at 11 am. Etham Creens, topium Bocheste, 13th Creens, Thomas Street Woolwich, 8518 (DOING SUPER WOOMER, SELS
MACK, J.P. M. P., peacefully at Royal
Susset County Hospital, on
Salurday, 8th October, 1983, Lov
indy romembered by har saler Jesse
Gille, groting-in-law Bernard Gillis
and her-relatives and friends. Funeral
at Golders Green Cremakerium, Hoop
Lane, Nwil on Wednesday Ortober
12th at 2 Dopm

12th 81 2 OOpts
12th 81 2 OOpts
MEDLEY.-On Orlobes 8th John
Christopher agod 81. or Carllen
Gartin, West Burton, Lerbarn, sadip
missed by his wile Pai and Michael
Stram and Paul 2 Pai and Michael
Jest Baller On Ortober 12th 30
Lestonador and Pai and Stram and Pai and Pai

Sat the Row Newcasor upon 1 ym NORTHOVER. Cm Orloby 7th 1983. Beaccluls. al Tumbridge Wells Horothy Elizabeth Borron, widow of Rithand Northover and mother of Jessira Haden Finneral private. Enquaries to E. R. Hickmott & Son. 41 Orste Hill Road, Tumbridge Wells Nem 108529 22462 Keni (0892) 22462

PAINE—On Oriober 9th, 1983 John, Colonel (retired), formerly Sudan and Ethiopia recently of Norfolk Director Security Ltd Dearty loued No funeral no service at his request

funeral to service at his request POINTER. On Thursday 6th Orlober, Rachel Marsert Louise after a transfer out of the August Pointer and Catharine of 50 Campbell Road Madestone Funeral at All Santh. Churth. Meditions on Friday. 14th Orlober at 12 neon Doublont to the National Association Couldren in the Matter Churth. Churth

at 12 from Donations to the Sattona Association for the Westarr of Children in Mongalal to 5 west level throught in the Westarr of Children in Mongalal to 5 west level throught in Mongalal to 5 west level through the Mongala to 1985, at his home of the Children of the Mongala through t

appreciated
SAIEY On October 3rd, 1983, sud
dently paul Francis, loved son of Rev
Harold Saxyny, and late Marry Saxyn
toxed bit other of Clarry Ritth arm,
Jensey Saxyn, and Say Sayyn,
Architectured at Say Sayyn,
Architectured New Zenland, Tuerday, TIM CHOOKE. — On September 28th, 1983, aged 92. John Leslie, ioned hostand of Certly and father of Bridge! Died peacefully at Drumlusiogh

Britania of the percetulity at Drumilulian of Percetulity at Drumilulian of Percetulity at Drumilulian of Jenes of Hospital of Jane, Earlier of Hudit and much of Jane, Earlier of Hudit and much late Tim Tallents Futered at the Particul Charles of Jane Tallents and the late Tim Tallents Futered at the Particul Charles of Jane Tallents and the late Tim Tallents Futered at the Particul Charles of Jane 12th, 1983, at 2 p.m.

TAYLOR.—On 9th October, 1983, in Sydney, Australia, Francis, Eric Taylor, C.E.B., belove husband of Taylor, C.E.B., belove husband futered from the Administrative and freeded from the Administrative and freeded from the Administrative service years in Ghans

THACKERAY, On 5th October, side and Bases, Edma Gladys Gortrode (Saily: Thackway, formerly Mrs. Saizede, of Bases and Charles of Terms of Bases and Administrative of Saily: Thackway, formerly Mrs. Saizede, of Bases and Administrative and Gaughter-in-law, became and Particul Saizede, of 36.5 Bideford Green, Leighton Buzzard, 14th October & 3.50 p.s.t. Atty Rowert, please to R. Roulamore Lieb. Dezents Bedfordshire

VANCE, DENNIS WILLIAM.—On October of the mercefully, George

Buzzary, Bediordablre
VANCE, DENNIS WILLIAM.-On
October 6th, peacriully, dearest
husband of Lerra. Cremation on
Wednesday, Orlober 12th at 2 p.m.,
Putney vate, SWIE, Flowert to
Ashtone, 140 Alexandra Road. SW19
or donathoms to R N.L.J.

or donators to R N.L.J

WYRGRABA.—On 8th October, 1963,
suddenly, Christobel Joan, aged 79
suddenly, Christobel Joan, aged 79
survey, Chard, Somerset, befored
wife of Canon Sir Ciffford Wigram,
St. arte toother of Jerveny and Jene
Marriot, Requiren Mass at The
Churth of the Good Shepherd, on
Thursday, 13th October at 10 a.m.,
followed by Juneral service at
Marston St. Lawrence Parish Church,
near Banbury, on Friday, 1486
October at 2,30 J.m. Gerden flowers
only, please or donations to The
Marston St. Lawrence Church Main
lemanter Fund

MEMORIAL SERVICES BREDHL-A service of thenkens ing to the life of George Richard Frederich Bredin will be held at Christ Church Catheiral, Oxford, on Seturday, November 12th at 2 50 pm CAMERON, WILLIAM ST. CLAIR

-The funeral will be al SI Peters. The
Nile, Tamania at 11 am. on
Wednesday, 12th October, There will
be a memorial errive at SI Peter's.
Eaton Square, Londow & 11.50 a.m
on Thursday, 2001 October.

CLARK.—A sen ice of thanksniving for the life and work of Lord Clark, Obt. CH. will be held at St. James'. Pscadully, on Thursday, October 13, at 3,50 at 5.50.

the TRAFFORD - A low Requests hims will be offered for the propose of the wast of Sir Rudolph de Traiford, Br. at The Church of St. Mary's. Cadegas 85, 559.3 at soon on Thereday, 13th Oct. 1983

REVINAL. - A memorial service for idedey Newmann, will be held for idedey Newmann, will be held for Chippenham. With. on Tuesday, 18th (kinher 1) 50 am.

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2.50 pm. 40.
1. Brock the reports of the Countitive and auditors
Auditors and Legal Advisors for the
Auditors and Legal Advisors for the
SCONDITTO Mr. Ign Alian and Mr.
John Downes to the Committee.
4. Rescind Rule 50.
4. Rescind Rule 50.

Mrs. Judy Wright

**LEGAL NOTICES** 

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# Today's television and radio programmes

**Edited by Peter Dear** 

Smetens's Quartet No 2 in D minor; and Janacek's Quartet No 2 P) Indinate Letters). (There

No 2 P) immass Letters), 1 frem is an interval reading at 10.10. 10.50 Clarinet and Plano: recital by Angela Maisbury (clarinet) and David Petit (plano). They play John McCabe's Three Places, Op 26; and Bax's Sonata. †

11.15 News, Until 11.18. Vtilf only: Open University, 6.15-6.35em, Organic Chemistry.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00). Major Bulletins 7.00sm, 8.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight.

### BBC 1

6.00 Coefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and traffic at 5.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; trought's television previewed between 7.15 and 7.30; a review of the morning papers at 7.32 and 8.32; Ask Alson between 8.45 and 7.00 and again between 8.45 and 4.45 Chapathaum at 9.85

8.45. Closedown at 9.00. 9.30 Conservative Party Conference 1993. Sir Robin Day and David Dimbleby set the scene at Blackpool (further coverage on this channel at 10.55 and 2.30 and on BBC2 at 3.50).

10.30 Play School. (r). 10.55 Conservative Party Conference 1983, Further coverage from Blackpool. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Judi Lines. The weather prospects come from Jim Becon. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles).

Pebble Mill at One. Cookery hints from Mike Smith ass by the Sutterflies heroins, Wendy Craig. Elsewhere, Paul Cola goes to Matiock in Derbyshire, to calebrate the 200th birthday of the material now known as Viyella, which was first produced in the area's Via Galla Mills.

1.45 Gran (r), 1.50 Stop Go (r), 2.00 Ciosedown, 2.30 Conservative Party Conference 1983. Coverage of the afternoon's proceedings (continued on BBC2 at 3.50). 3.53 Regional news (not London). 3.55 Ptsy School, presented by Sheelagh Gilbey, 4.20 Superted and the Stolen Rocket Ship. 4.25 Jacksnory. Ronald Pickup reads part two of The Song of Pentecost, 4.46 Roger the Dog Show, 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Think Again, Johnny Ball with the facts behind

photography. 5,40 News with Moira Stuart includes a report from the Conservative Party Conference, \$.05 South East

6.30 Cartoon: Tom and Jerry. 6.40 Angels. The pregnant and unmarried Carol Freeman is still being harrassed by Dr Clarke and obstetrics specialist Mr Osborn. 7.05 Harty. Mr Harty's special

guest is singing star Sheena Easton. 7.40 Taxi. Award-winning American cornedy series about the drivers of the New York Sunshina Cab Company. Tonight Jim has a premonition that disaster will befall Alex. a filw retraccone na gniwoilo beautiful girl.

6.05 Bergarac. The Jersey detective investigates at mystery connected with a big society wedding (r). 9.00 News with John Humphrys and a report by Sue Lawley from Blackpool on the Conservative Party Conference.

1.25 The Dark Side of the Sun. Episode five and the grand ball at the Kastello turns into a nightmare for Anne and David. 10.15 International Boxing, Live coverage of a ten-round bout between Britain's heavyweigh hope, Frank Bruno and Floyd Cummings of the United States, who once boxed a draw with Joe Frazier. 11.03 News headlines.

11.05 Olivia Newton John is Concert. Highlights of the singer's performance before an audience of 14,000 at the Weber State College, Utah (r). FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/295th; 1083kHz/275th; Nadio 2: 863kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/265m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m;

-Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Saltain presented by Nick Owen and Anne Diamond. A review of the morning papers at 6.25; news from Gavin Scott at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 and 9.23; Sport at 6.35 and 7.35; xercises at 6.45 and 9.18: alerm cell at 6.50; John tapleton with a topical guest at 7.05; Popeye cartoon at 7.20; guest Sheens Easton from 7.33; Timmy Mallett's pop news at 7.50; Inside Bill Deedes's house at 8.05; Gyles Brandreth's video report at 8.35; and baby talk at 9.02

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headines. 9.30
For Schools: Crime and
punishment. 10.04 Shopping in
a supermarket and a covered street market, 10.21 Facts for Life: Premature babies, 10.43 The economics of North Sea oil. 11.08 Julie's first day at school, 11.25 The functions of fibraries and fibrarians, 11.36 French conversation for firstyear students.

12.00 Portland Bill, narrated by Norman Rossington, 12,10' Sounds Like a Story, Mark Wynter with the tale of The Cowlerd and the Alphorn. 12.38 The Su 1.00 News 1.20 Themes news 1.30

A Plus presented by Trevor Hyeti Three Merseyside pouts Adrian Hanri, Roger McGough and Brian Patten - read samples of their work 2.00 Take the High Road, Drama rial set on a Scottish

2.30 A Kind of Leving. Episode one of the ten-part serial based on a novel by Stan Barstow chronicling the life and loves of a Yorkshire miner's son. tarring Clive Wood (r). 3.30 lockbusters. Another edition of the general knowledge quiz for 16- to 18-year olds.

4.00 Portland Bill. A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Dangermouse. Episod two of The Day of the Suds (r).
4.20 Hold Tight! The guests today are the Belle Stars.
Cruella de Ville and Geoff Capes. 4.45 CBTV. \$15 Emmerdele Farm.

5.45 News. 6.00 Themes news. 6.20 Helpi 6.30 Crossroads. There is a difference of opinion between Diana Hunter and Dr. James.

Wilcox. 6.55 Reporting London, presented by Michael Barratt, Bit Wigmore investigates the cost to Camden Council of keeping nomeless families in Bad and Breakfast hotels. There is also so item on London Fashion 7.30 Give Us a Citye. Celebrity.

mime game chaired by the affable Michael Aspel (r). 8.00 Entertainment Express. Variety show presented by Mike Reid. Topping the bill are Max Bygraves and Helen Gelzer

9.00 Rumpote of the Balley. The Leo McKern as the veteran barrister, this week defending an artist accused of forgery. Also stanting Emiyn Wil and Peter Boydes (see

10.00 Nows. 10.30 Thank You Jesus. The first of three documentaries made by Frank Cvitanovich, Tonight's offering follows a typical week in the religious life of Pastor lo Smith of the Penticostal Church of the New Testament.
Assembly, in Leyton, east London, (see Choice) 11.30 The Deviin Connection. That are the intended victims of a

Transport of the service of the state of the service of the servic

Startingly different compliant

MARIA AITICEN and

CHRISTISPICER TOMOTHY in

"SISTER MARY IGNATIUS EXPLAINENT ALL FOR YOU" AM

THE ACTORS NIGHTMARE.
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ON THE ROOF

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Every 30, Mar Thurs is Set 2.30.

LAST 3 WEEKS ENDS OCT 29

Of Thesire Blos 01-430 9232, Oroug Sales 01-930 6123, Party Blos 01-928 6143,

FIDDLER

from penury. Directed by Harold Prince (First showing on British television). 10.50 Newanight includes a report from the Conservative Party father and son declective team 11.50 Photo-Austico vengeful ex-convict. Starting : Rock Hudson and Jack Scale. Dave Lee-Travis with the fruits of the amateurs efforts at photographing the Maddy Prior Band, Ends at 12-15. 12.25 Might Thoughts from the Rev Dr. Kenneth Greet

Leo McKern as Rempole of the

BBC 2

Mankowitz with a personal view of Shakespeare's The Merchant of Venics, 9.26 Modern History: the Wall Street crash, 9.48 Maths

Percentages: 10.10 Reading for seven - to nine-year olds. 10.35 A Brazilian rural

community hit by drought.

11.00 Robinson Crusce
explains how he made bread
when be was a castaway

and his family, 11.40 Religious and moral education, 12.03 Part four of John Estwell's

analysis of the history and current state of Britain's

economy. 12.30 Other people's lives: Maha. 12.55 Mathe for adults studying for O-level (ends at 1.08). 1.19 A

modern chemical plant: 1.40 Massages, 2.00 You and Me, 2.15-The geography of streets 2.40 Building a vehicle, 3.00

\$40 Harold Lloyd" in caps from two of his fams - Safety Last and Hey There (r).

8.09 The Water Margin, Medicyal longhts are raised from the dead to help fight tyranny and oppression in China (r).

6.45 The Great Egg Race. Heinz Wolff sets the teams the task

of building a 35mm chie projector. While they are sweating over that task the viewers are treated to an

exhibition of how moving

expert photographer this evening is Terence Dodovan

who is given a nude assignment in Lancashire while Travis discovers a

recluse taking pictures of singer Kim Wilds.

final is between The Carlton

Main Frickley Collery Band and The North Sketton and District Band.

pros and cons of hing or buying a mobile home. The

proframme also features reports on the Valerhall

9.00 Film: Something For Everyone

Cavalier Estate, the Citroen BX

(1970) starring Angels
(1970) starring Angels
Larisbury and Michael York.
Black comedy about a young
man who decides to rescue
widowed Austrian counters.

at Extra

7.55 Best of Brass. The first semi-

8.30 Top Gent presented by William Woothern who looks into the

Photo-Assignment press by Dave Lee Travis, The

3.50 Conservative Party Conservative 1983.

11.17 The life of a Japanese farmer

9.00 Daytime on Two: Wolf

Leo Mckern is back as the conniving QC, RUMPOLE OF THE BAILEY (ITV 9.00pm), the prolific John Mortimer's comic sation that is tallor-made for Mr Mckern's considerable acting talents. In tonight's opening storits. In tonight's opening story of the six-part series Rumpole is defending a suspected art forger, Harold Britting, played with impish innocence by Emlyn Williams, before a newly-appointed judge who happens to be one of Rumpole's former colleagues in chambers. He. Suthitia

chambers. He, Guthrie Featherstone, is played with his

CHANNEL 4

9.28 Conservative Party '83. Live coverage of the first day's debates in Blackpool,

2.25 Conservative Party '83, The

5.39 Countdown. Another edition of the fast moving word and numbers game. Challenging last week's winner is Peter

players in the country.

Davis, Round two and five

this test of sporting know

mora contestante competa in

- the eventual winner receiving an all-expenses trip to Los Angeles for the 1984 Olympic

6.00 The Sports Only with Steve

6.36 Common interest. Too Big, Too Rich, Too Powerful, An analysis of the effect on Bathgate, a small Soction

town, of multi-national

compenies who change their policies. Once a boom town

because of the easily accessible supplies of coel

and shale oil, the town has recently experienced a massive number of plant

closures resulting in nearly a

out of work in.

7.00 Channel Four News

7.50 Comment. With his view of a matter of topical importance is

8.00 Brookside. Roger Huntingdon

8.30 4 What It's Worth Consumer

Bill Morris, national secretary

passenger group, Transport and General Workers' Union.

returns to an empty house and

prying neighbours while his estranged wife, Heather, is

enjoying herself at her father's hotel in Belfast.

affairs programme presented by David Stafford and Penny

Junor. This week there are items on add rain in Scotland;

dead fish in Galloway; and hamburgers in London.

seemingly hell-bent on self-destruction. Betriended by

Captain Lingard, Peter Willems accepts a position of trust in

but finds his way to an out-of-

the way tracking post where he becomes infatuated with a

native girl. Directed by Carol

conversation plus music live from the Albany Theatre in

The programme includes

interviews with Neil Kinnock, Tracey Jilman and Pete

Deptions, presented by Stave Taylor and guest presenter,

ema Pereras.

an East Indies company. Caught stealing he is sacke

9.00. Film: Outcost of the Islands". (1951) starring Trevor Howard and Relo Richardson, Gripping adaptation of Joseph Conrad's

novel about #

10.50 Loose Talk, Irreverent

Townsend. .

11.15 Closedown.

quarter of the population being

presented by Gus MacDonald with Gordon Burns and Peter

Allen, Closedown at 12:30.

ternoori's proceedings.

Dean of London, described as one of the top Scrabble

usual urbane smoothness by Peter Bowles and it is a delight to see the contrast between the rough, sloppy but shrewd Rumpole and the supercitious, smart Featherstone, knowing full well that whatever incignities Balley (ITV 9.00pm)

suffered by Rumpole in the larger part than in previous series and this is gratefully Award-winning producer/director Frank Cvitanovich begins a trio of documentaries with the neatily-

CHOICE

observed THANK YOU, JESUS (ITV 10.30pm) which follows a week in the life of the Rev. to Smith of the Church of the New ment Assembly in Leyton, east London. As with his previous documetaries Mr Cvitanovich eschews a

Radio 4

8.00 News Briefing.
8.10 Ferming today, 6.25 Shipping.
8.30 Today including 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summery, 8.45 Prayer for the Day, 8.55, 7.56 Weather; 7.90, 8.00 Today's News; 7.20 Your Letters; 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.46 Thought for the Day, 8.43 'Work Suspended' by Evelyn Waugh (2), Read by Hugh Burden, 8.57 Weather; Travel, 8.20 News.

9.00 News.
9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-590 4411 —
Alternative Medicine. With Ruth
West (co-author of Alternative
Health Guide) and Dr Anthony
Smith, of the British Medical

ws; From Our Own

10.00 News; From Our Own
Correspondent.
10.30 Morning Story: "Walte to Weep'
by John Bernield Curtie, Reader
- Adrian Stokes.
10.45 Daily Service.
11.00 Thirty Minute Theatre: Three's
One, by Penetope Mortimer. A
- story of two psychiatric patients
who become involved with one
another. With Moren Hood. Minel

11.33 Wildlife. Answers to questions

12.00 Naws; You and Yours.
12.27 Transatiantic Quiz - 1983 (new series). Brenden Gill and Shana Alexander (in New York) and Irane Thomas and John Julius Norwich (in London). Anthony Quinton and Louis Allen are the two che

two chairman.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.95 Shipping
Forecast.
2.00 News. Women's Hour. Includes
Karan Deco's talk about the

3.99 Afternoon Theatre: Josie, First

days of wet nurses, and the fourth instalment of Hardy's The Woodlanders,

of two plays by Rachel Wyatt. With Angele Pleasance as the 17-year-old who lives at home in rural Yorkshire. Her Pakistani boylifend wants her to move in with him. Tomorrow: Josie's Management of the Management of the Management of the Management of M

Man, est three years later. News; Just after Four. With Peter Osnos of the Washington

4.10 The Pail Will Kill You. Stuntsmen talk about their feets, and why they go in for such a career. Kevin Brownlow talks about the

News and Weather. Northern treland 12.57pra-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 8.05-8.30 Scene Around Sb. 11.05-11.45 Gallery. The Tyrone Guthie Centra. 11.46 News and Weather. England 6.05pm-6.30 Regional news magazines. 12.10am Close.

12.10am Close.

S4C Starts 9.30am Conservative Party Conference, 12.30pm Interval, 2.00 Hwrt Ac Yme, 2.30 Flatabalars, 2.55 Y Genrif Hon, 2.55 Conservative Party, 4.30 Countdown, CLWB S4C 4.55 Pictiwas Bach, 5.00 Blidowcar, 5.30-Buck Rogers, 8.25 Sports Quiz, 6.55 Gair Yn El Bryd, 7.00 Newyddon Saith, 7.30 Canu Penillon, 3.00 Ddos a Haddiw, 8.30 Almanac, 9.00 Prisoner, 16.00 The Arabs, 10.55 Eleventh Hour, 12.50am Jazz on 4, 1.30 Gair Yn El Bryd, Closedown,

SCOTTISH As London except:
12.30pen-1.00 Spice of
Life. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Whose
Seby? 5.15 Job Spot. 5.20-5.45
Crossroeds. 8.00 Scottend Today, 6.30
What's Your Problem? 7.00 Take the
High Road. 7.30-8.00 Now You See it.
11.30 Late Cell. 11.35 Quincy. 12.30em

another. With Moreg Hood, Nige Anthony and Hugh Dickinson.

courtroom he will always come out on top. Hilda Rumpole, "she who must be obeyed" is given a grasped by Paggy Thorpe Bates who plays the dontineering wife with unconcealed reast.

commentary and lets the subjects talk for themselves. This style, so notably effective in his excellent Victoria Park, is not so successful with the Rev. Smith. A quiet-spoken black

woman, quits obviously adored by her, mainly black, congregation who seem to look to her rather than God for solace amid poverty and unemployment. The documentary shows her in a variety of roles including that of observer at a baptism service in which those taking part receive a

ducking for their faith. In between times the congregation sing lustily and cry out for salvation in such a delightful, uinhibited way that it wouldn't be difficult to believe that the Rev. Smith has the easiest job in the

carnage that was a feature of the early days of sturiting in the cinema and John Gien, director of the 007 film Octopussy recalls how one sequence nearly put paid to a sturmen's life.

4.49 Story Time: 'December Flower' by Judy Allen (2).
5,90 PM: News Magazine 5.59 Shipping: 5.55 Weather; Programme News.
6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report. 8.30 Son of Cliché.† 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

7.29 Medicine Now A report on the health of medical pare.
7.50 File of Four Major issues at home and abroad.

8.20 Rumpal - Prince of Flute Players A portrait of the calebrated French Fautist Jean-Pierre French fautist Jean-Pierre Rampal, who has been described by one critic as 'the Alexander of the fluts, with no new worlds to conquer. In his portrait of Rampal, Andrew Narriner talks to the men himself, and there are comments from music world personalities such as Isaac Stern, William Barmett and Elena Duran. †

9.05 In Touch. Magazine for the visually handicapped. 9.38 Kaieldoscope. Arts magazine. includes a review of Wallam Humble's play Fly Away Home.and there is also comment on Susan Hills novel The Women in Black — a Ghost Story. 9.58 Weather.

10.00 The World Tonight: News.

10.30 Frank Mair Goes Into...

11.00 A Book At Bedtime: The Heat of the Day' by Elizabeth Bowen (7). Read by Elizabeth Springs.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Music At Night Swedish songs and dances through the ages. † 12.00 News. 12.15 Shipping Forecast.

ENGLAND VHF as above except 8.25-8.30am Weather; Travel 10.45-12.00 For Schools: 1.55pga Listening Corner 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 5.50-5.55 PM 11.00 Study on 4: Taking the initiative 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: de France (384)

CHANNEL As London excepts 12.30pm-1.00 Who

Beby? 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Flying

Kiwi. 8.80 Channel Report. 6.15 From Cow to Counter. 8.30 Sale of the Century. 7.08 7.30 Last Resort. 12.25em Magnum. Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.230pts-1.00 Spice of Life. 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00 About Anglie. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Bygones. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace\*, 12.40em Tuesdey Topic, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25-9.30 Day Ahsad. 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30-4.00 Laurel and Hardy' 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Good Evening, Ulster. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 News, Conseders.

HTV As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 ft's a Vet's Life, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00 News, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.30 Lou Grant, 12.30em

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00pm-6.36 Wales

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Radio 3 8.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert part one. Haydin (overture: La feciette premists), Borodin (Noctume-String Quartet No 2, the Borodin Custrest, Turine (Guiter Sonate in D – Eric Hig, guiter), Cruses (Clarinet), 7 (Carinet), 7

Marie Control of the Control of the

News.
Hendel (Concerto Grosso, Op 5, No 3), Barbara Strozzi (Non pavento io di te - with Judith Nelson, soprano), Froberger (Suite No 5 in D - Kenneth Gilbert, harpsichord) and Bach (Suite No 1 in C). †

8.00 News. 8.05 This Week's Composer: Liszt. 5 This Week's Composer: Liszt, We hear his Hungarian Battle March, Jorge Bolet playing the Funeralises (Harmonies postiques et religieuses, No 7), the Fantasia on Hungarian Folk Tunes – with Cyprien Katsaris (plane) and the Symphonic Pour Hungaria, † I Joseph Martin Kraus: Melryn Tan on a fortsplanc of Johan Soderberg plays the Sonata No Soderberg plays the Sonata No 10.00

Tan on a fortaplano of Johan Soderberg plays the Sonata No 1 in E (after 1787), † 10.30 Bach Motets: BBC Singers with Carys Hughes (organ) perform Bach's Singet der Herm, BMW 225, and Mendelssohn's Kirchenmusik, Op 23, No 2 and Ava Marin + 1

Ave Maria. † 10.55 Schubert Bavarian Radio SO 10.55 SCRIDERT Bavarian Radio SO
play the Symph No 8.1

11.25 Couli String Quartet Kodely
(Quartet No 2) and Mendelssoin
(Quartet in A minor, Op 13), 1

12.20 Haydn and Bizzet Haydn's
overture L'infedelta delusa and
the Symph No 86, and Bizzet's
overture in Doctsur Mirade and
the Symphony in C maior, the

overture is Doctsur Mitrade and the Symphony in C major (the two Bizet works are after the news at 1,00).†

1.50 Music for Clarinet and Plano: recital by Kelth Puddy (clarinet) and John Streets (plano). They play Ireland's Fantasy-Soneta, Sam-Seens's Sonata and Mithaud's Duo Concertant. †

Nielsen and Sibellus: performances on record and in

performances on record and in the studio of Nielsen's Symphonic Rhapsody, 1889; and Sibelius's Kulleryo and Scients a Kullervo Symphony, 1892, with Helps Angervo, mezzo, † Music Group of London: Philip Cannon's Piano Trio: Lacrimee Mund: and Brahms's Trio in C,

News, Mainty for Pleasure: another of Mainty for Pleasure: another of Jeremy Stepmann's selections.

6.30 Syntagma Musicum of Amsterdam. Fifteenth and early

Amsterdam: Fifteerth and sarly sixteenth century music. Works by Inter alia, Dufay, Compere, de is Rue and Ghiselin†
7.00 Haydin Plano Sonatas: Philip Mead plays the D (HXIV 5) and the D (HXV) 24)†
7.30 Haydin and Martier: Simon Rattle conducts the City of Birmingham SO in a concert at the conducts the City of Birmingham SO in a concert at the Birmingham Town Hail. Part one consists of Haydn's Symptony No 90 in C. † 8.00 City Faces: Mark Girouard on City Faces: Mark Girouard on

6.00 City Faces: Mark Girouard on city architecture. Tonight, parading, from Bath to Simia. Second talk in a series of four. 5.20 Concert part two. Mahler's Das Klagende Lled, with histena Dose (soorano), Sean Rea (bass), Afreda Hodgson (contraito), Robert Tear (tenor) and the City of Birmingham SO Chorus. † Chorus, † 9.30 Smeteria String Quartet: Schubert's Quartet in E flat, D87;

YORKSHIRE As London of

Whose Baby?, 1.20 News, 1.30-2.00

GRAMPIAN As London except 9.26sm-9.30 First Thing. 12.30pm-1.00 Paint along with Nancy. 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00 North Toright. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Corries and Other Folk. 11.30 Mysteric tidger Wallace\*. 12.30sm News.

TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Whose Baby? 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 8.30 Sale of the Century. 7.00-7.30 Last Resort. 11.30 Magnam. 12.25am Postscript, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Turning Point 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.00-7.30 Emmardale Farm. 11.30 News. 11.35 Lou Grant. 12.35am Closedown.

Daughters. 5.15-6.46 Blockbusters, 6.00 Calendar, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Journey to the Unidnown, 12.30am Closedown.

TVS As Littleon except: 1.20pm-1.30 Neitox 2.00 Best of Weir. 2.30 The Engagement 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 6.00 Coast to Coast 5.35 Crossroads: 7.00-7.30 Emmerdals Farm. 11.30 Timeless Land. 12.30em

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 5.00 News, 8.02 Crossroads, 5.25 Northern Life, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Newto 12.00 Head and Shoulders, Closedo

GRANADA As London except:
1.20pm Granads
Reports, 1.30-2.00xchange Flegs, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-545
Blockbusters, 6.00 This is Your Right,
7.00-7.30 Emmerdals Farm, 11.30
Mysteries of Edgare Wallsca 12.40am
Closedown.

BORDER As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Lookeround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11,30 Comes and other Folk. 12.00 News, Closedown.

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TO STAR RINCE EDWARD. Tel 01-437 587 Directed by Harold Prince, Evgs. 8.0.
Mats Thurs & Sai at 3.0. Evg. peris and
10.15. C.C. Hoffins 439 8499. Group
Sales 930 6123 or Box Office.

DUEEN'S, SCC - D1.734 1166: 439 3849/4031; Group Sales 01-930 5123. Evenings 8.00; Mai Wed 3.00. 6123. Evenings Sat 5.15, 8.30. PLAY OF THE YEAR Society of West End Theatre 'ANOTHER COUNTRY' by Julian Mitchell last two weeks QUEENS c.c. 01.734 1166, 439 3649/4031, Group Sales 01-980 6123 PENELOPE KEITH HAY FEVER

NOEL COWARD Province from Oct 28, Optims Set 25 at 7.0: Evgs Man-Fri 7.30 Math Weds 5.0, Sats 5.0 & 9.15. No Weds Math Oct 19 or 26, Soulding until April 1984. RAYMOND REVUESAR Ct 734 1893.

MON-Set 7 p.m. 9 mm. 11 p.m. peut
Agreemen present peut FERTUAL
OF BROTICA NOT THE FERTUAL
UITED. NEW SMERICES COT THE OUT
SILVER JUBILEE 1905-1903. SAVOY, Box Office 01-836 8888 Credit Cards only 01-836 0641 EVENTAS, West S.O. BETTLO & S.30.
BEST COMEDY OF YEAR SEMMENT AND SWEET AWARDS
BEALLAMIN WHITROW PHYLLIDA ROBERT PLEMYNIG

GABRIES LE GLYN DRAKE GRAM

RIVERSIDE STUDIOS 748 3354 For one week only Bread & Pupper Thoatre in a new musical show PSSURECTION ORATORIO. Get 18, 20 & 21 at 3pm, Oct 19 at 7pm, Oct 22 at 3.30pm, Oct 23 at 3pm & 3pm. Spin & Span.

ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745

THE GENIUS by Howard Breniun.

Eves 9.00. Sat Mas 4.00.

"magnificient. brising with

Brenium' very best writing. F.T.

"Trever Eve... sturning." C.Limits.

Mon & Sat Mat all seats C2. ROYAL COURT THEATRE ROYAL COURT THEATRE IPSTAIRS TO 2004, MASTER-PRECES by Serab Deniels, "Greath, laiding, remarkable withful play" Can. Opens Ton't, 7.00. Sub Duys 7.30. Mon Evg all scale 12.

RUN FOR YOUR WIFE! ATTION AND DIRECTED by RAY COONE (15. A.) Made Wed 3.0, Sar 6.30 as 6. SHAFTESBURY STORMARY AVE THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY FOR CHIEF DECEMBER 16 ALADDIN Richard O'Sullivan Jill Gascoine Derek Griffiths Roy Kinnear Lymsey De Paul Tulmay Trinair Lymsey De Paul Tulmay Trinair Edmund Hockrider Derek Royle David James Tudor Daviss and Doreen Wells in

ALADDIN NOW BOOKING LIMITED SEASON OPENING DECEMBER 16 ALADDIN Prices: \$8.50, £7.50, £6.00, £4.50, Box Office 01-836 6596 or 01-836 4286, Credit Card Holline 01-930 9282, Group Sales 01-930 6123. STRAND WCZ 01-836 Credit Carets only 01 836 0641 EVES 7.30. Wed 2.30. Set 6.0 4 8.30 BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR

Standard Drams Award and Plays Players London Critics Award Susan Pershalipen Judy Gesson Richard Weste in TOM STOPTARD'S new play THE REAL THING

STRATFORD-LIPON-AVON. Royal Study supers of the street (0780) 208623. Royal Study supers of the street (0780) 208623. Royal Study supers of the street of th \$7. MARTEN'S, 836 1443 Special Of No 930 9232 EVEL 8:00 Tues, 2:46 Std 5:00 # 8:00 AGATHA CHRESTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP

2 THE YEAR

BRY. No reduced prices from am

10. but sight hopicable from £3.00 THE ORBIL HALL, 16 Christs St. WCI. 637 8270. ct 630 6107. Cut and Thrust Caberel, der & dir by Robry Argher Police, pession and sty. 7. Thies Tonight et Spin.

by Frederick Knott Directed by Allan Davis Evgs 8.00 Mels Weds 2.45 Sals 5.00. S.DG.
VAUDEVILLE THEATRE, WC2, 836
9988 c; 01-930 9232 i8 lines: Grp
Sales 930 6123. "... The most striking
longinal and efficitaining new play in
London, "Gdn. JACKSON
"... s maicriess performance." F.T. GREAT & SMALL / play by Botho Strausa dir. by Hack. Evg 8.0. Wed. mat. 2.45, Sat. 4.50 and 8.0. FIRIAL WEEK VICTORIA PALACE S CC 834 1317 Eve 7.30. Thur & Set 3. Group 9306123 ROBIN COUSINS Defies belief" Standar ELECTRIC ICE "Had the audience on their feet" D. Man. "Priovative, imaginative, both and exciting "D Te!, "We are witnessing the beginnings of a new avide of entertainment. I was amuzed. Gdp. WESTHERSTER Palace St. SW1. 01-824 023. CC 01-836 0641. TOAD OF TOAD HALL Christmas mais Dec 12 to Jan 9. WYRDHAMFS S 836 3028 cc 379 5655,930 9722. Gps 836 3962. Evs 8.15. Wed Mai 3.0. Sai 5.00 4 8.30. SIR JOHN MILLS "What a night. What a Knight!" D. MI ANTHONY BATE CONNIE BOOTH PAUL HARDWICK IN

LITTLE LIES
"THE BEST FUN TO BE HAD" Delty
Teld. "MADHOUSE" Times. YOUNG VIC (Walerion) 928 6365. Ton't 7.30, All 9841 52 60, TWELFTH NIGHT, **CINEMAS** CADEMY 1, 437 2581 LEST day. FRIENDS AND NUSBANDS (15). Progs 2.15 (not Sem), 4.20, 8.36 CADEMY 2. 437 5129. Robuses's PAULINE AT THE BEACH (15) PROG 2.35 (not Sun). 4.40, 6.45, 8.80. CADENY 3. 457 8819. Simone Signated in L'ETORE DU NORD (PG) at 6:16, 8:35. CAMDEN PLAZA 486 2443 OPD.
CEMBER TOWN TUBE. Devid Bowle &
TOM COST IN COMMAN MERRY
CHRIST MAS SER LAWKENECE (15).
Prop. 1.30, 3.48, 6.10, 8.40. Sents
bookable 8.40 perf. COMELEGA CREMMA 351 3742 (for-menty Odona) 205 kings mand, Sw3 Shame So habe). Andrzej Walda's grzewianing film DAMTON (PCI. Proposition of the Company of the Salls blate last perf. Accom. Vol. Salls blate last perf. Accom. Vol. AURZON, Curzon St. W1. 01 499 5737. Jaremy Irom, Bez Kingsin, Patricia Hodge in Harold Pinter's SETRAYAL 18. Prop. at 2.00 (not 5um). 4.10. 6.20. 8.40. ATTE BLOGARDEURY, 7 & Z. 837 8402/1177. Russell 56 Tube. 1: Woody Allen's ELLIS (PC) 12.25. 1.85. 828. 4.85. 6.26. 8.00. 9.35. Adv ikts. Eve. peris. N.C.P. parking 50p below classing all day for & Sun, Mon-Fri effer Cim Z: FORESDEN RELATIONE (18) 1.00, 2.00, 8.10, 7.00. 9.00. Left Ber. Access/Viz.

1.00 pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headines 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30 (MF/MED). 5.00am Paul Burnett.†7.30 Fay Moore.†10.00 John Hosken.†12.00 pm Music While You Work.†12.30 Gloris Humiford.†2.02 Sports Desk.
2.30 Ed Stawart.†3.02 Sports Desk.
4.00 David Hamilton.†4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk.
4.00 David Hamilton.†4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk.
4.00 David Hamilton.†4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk.
4.00 John Dunn.†8.45 Sport and Classified Results (mf only). 7.30 The American Showmen. The spotlight is on Harold Prince.who has presented such Broadway successes as A Funny Thing Happened one Way to the Form, Cabaret, Fiddler on the Roof, The Pylama Game, and West Side Story. Not for nothing is he known on Broadway as Prince Hal. 8.25 Benny Green preview of next week's programme. 8.30 Folk On 2.1 9.30 Non-Broadway as Prince Hal. 8.25 Benny Green provises of next week's programme. 8.30 Folk On 2.1 9.30 Non-Stop-Stutz. 19.57 Sports Deek. 10.00 Can I Take That Again? A collection of radio clangers', 10.15 The Cambridge Buskers. A musical diversion. 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Michight (stereo from midnight). 1.00am Big Band Special; The Radio Big Band. 11.30 String Sound; BBC Radio Orchestra. 1.20-5.00 Charles Nove; You and the Night and the Music. 1 News on the ball-hour from 6.30 am until \$.30 pm and then at 12.0 midnight (MF/MW). 6.00 Gary Davies 7.00 Mike Read 9.00 Simon Bates 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbeat 2.00 Stave Wright 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat 6.05 Top 40 singles chart 7.00 David Jensen, 10.00-12.00 John Peel VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2 5.00 am-10.0 pm With Radio 1

Radio 1

pmWith Radio 210.00 pm With Radio 1 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2 **World Service** 8.00 Newsdeek, 7.00 World News, 7.29
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Hot Air, 7.45 Network
UK, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Refactions, 8.15
Pled Piper, 8.30 Detective, 8.09 World News,
8.09 Review of the British Press, 8.15 The
World Today, 8.30 Francisi News, 9.40 Lock
Ahead, 9.45 Picking up Bluegrass, 10.00
Discovery, 10.20 Musical Misssone, 11.00
World News, 11.09 News about British, 11.15
Letter from London, 12.00 Redic Newsres,
12.15 Modern English Poetry, 12.45 Sports
Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four
Hours, 1.30 Network UK, 1.45 A Johy Good
Show, 2.30 Emma, 3.00 Radio Newsress, 3.15
Outlook, 4.09 World News, 8.09 Lendish,
8.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours,
8.35 Letter from London, 8.25 Paperback
Choice, 8.36 From the Prometade Concerts,
10.09 World News, 10.09 The World Today,
10.25 Scotland This Week, 10.30 Finoucial
News, 10.40 Resilication, 10.45 Sports
Roundup, 11.50 World News, 11.09
Commentary, 11.15 Fed Paper, 11.30 Merdian,
12.16 Redio News, 12.09 News About Britan,
12.15 Tedio Newsresel, 12.20 A Johy Good
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World News, 2.20 Review of the British
The World Today, 2.30 Discovery, 4.00
Newsdesk, 4.30 Weveguide, S.45 The World
Today,
All Sinese in GMT 6.00 Newsdesk, 7.00 World News, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Hot Air, 7.45 Network

# Parkinson lost Foreign post

Continued from page 1

Mrs Thatcher herself, who at first planned to reach Blackpool tomorrow, unexpectedly arrived at her hotel last night.

Her aides said that she felt with her supporters.

he inherited from Mr Parkinson sys was a "very happy ship, well organized and highly pro-

"I want to say clearly that I have no doubt on whose shoulders the praise for that should lie and that is my predecessor, Cecil Parkinson".

The party owed much to Mr Parkinson, not only for his ability as chairman but for the enthusiasm which he communicated to party workers and to the membership as a whole.

Mr Gummer said that there was much to be done at the conference. "We are not going to be deflected from doing it by those who do not support this

the investigation of right-wing infiltration Mr Gummer said that the Conservatives were used to a "flurry" at the beginning of their conferences and referred to the "ancient British habit of trying to

undermine success" At the press conference Sir Russell said: Some people, articularly some sections of the ress, seem to think that recause Mr Parkinson has fallen on hard times, and he has, that we should all denigrate what has happened and throw

"It is not the way we do it in this party. I am sorry but it is

That seems to me to be wholly clear and unambiguous and I support it utterly. Mr Gummer said. He added that Gummer said. He added that and industry or resign. Mr the Prime Minister had also Parkinson said: Yes. I will said it was a private matter and should remain so and that was in office.

heard nothing to give credence to suggestions that there was a large number of people calling large number of people calling resign.

for the resignation of Mr Parkinson refused to

Pressed on detailed aspects of the affair Mr Gummer refused to comment any further, saying remained so. "It is up to the people involved to make the which remain private." statements which they wish to ministerial visit next week to comment. It is their private the United States and Japan.

#### Today's debates

Debates today will be headed by those on law and order, in which Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, will be speakshe would be better able to read ing, and on rates, in which Mr the party's mood by mingling Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, will Mr Gummer told the agents reply to calls for legislation to meeting that the central office change the existing rating

Other debates will be on taxation, in which Mr Peter Rees, Chief Secretary to the reasury, might comment on ablic expenditure, on homes and land, and on energy.

Mr John Selwyn G the new party chairman, will

decision to make that state

He acknowledged that the press appeared to be concerned with no other issue. "You have not been asking me about the election victory or about our programme. You have only been asking about one subject." Repeatedly pressed he said:

except to say he has been an excellent chairman of the party and that I am very pleased he is and will continue to be Sec-retary of State for Trade and Mr Parkinson made it clean

in an interview on BBC's programme night that he would not resign, unless he "ceased to be an asset to the Government and became a liability" in which event, it would become a matter for the Prime Minister.

He added that he had not left the party chairmanship some weeks ago as a precaution against the publication of accounts of his liaison with Miss Sara Keays.

Asked whether he would continue as overlord of trade continue. I intend to continue

why he had not commented on

IL

Mr Gummer said that he had hundreds of letters from people all over Britain including 70 from padiamentary colleagues He said that he had had

reply to questions about when he told Mrs Thatcher about his

"I have had a number of

# Sir Ralph: Master of his craft on the world's stage





1934 - A wink and a hick from Sir Ralph in "Eden End" at the Duchess Theatre, London; and playing Falstaff in 1960.







1926 - His first West End play, "Yellow Sands"; a cameo from his childhood; and his last play "Inner Vpices" taken in June.

# Genscher to meet Gromyko in Vienna

From Michael Binyon

Herr Hans-Dietrich Gensch-West Germany's Foreign Minsister, is to meet Mr Andrei Gromyko, his Soviet counter-part, in Vienna this weekend the Austrian Government confirmed vesterday.

The talks will come immediately after a meeting this week of Warsaw Pact foreign minis-ters in Bulgaria and will almost certainly deal exclusively with the Nato missile deployment decision and the deadlock at the Geneva arms talks

Mr Gromyko is likely to adopt a tough line on deployment, and issue a warning similar to that sent over the weekend to Chancellor Helmut Koll by Herr Erich Honecker, the East German leader.

Herr Honecker spoke of a between the two countries if deployment goes ahead, and urged Dr Kohl to do his best to influence the Geneva talks so that they would lead to a reduction in muclear weapons in the East and West".... Mr Gromyka will certainly

hint at the deep divisions opening in West Germany over the deployment decison.

Herr Genscher criticized the stand of the SPD, saying it was an route to a neutralist protest The deployment issue is overshadowing almost every-thing in German politics as the week of protest by the "peace"

movement, due to begin on Saturday, draws near. ● ATHENS: Heir Genscher flew here yesterday from Washington and a meeting with washington and a meeting with Mr George Shuttz, the Ameri-can Secretary of State (fan Marrist writes). He had arrived for an EEC

special political cooperation meeting and he told his solleagues he intended to raise outstanding issues of East-West relations when he met Mr

Scouvico. Herr Genscher also called on his colleagues to exercise re-straint in their destings with the US when it came to introducing protectionist becasures to do-iend the common agricultural

Mr Clande Chersson, the French Foreign Minister, also relations with the US were deteriorating and asked for more careful Transattantic

Today's events Royal engagements

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Patron, Multiple Scler-vsis Society, amends a reception to mark the launching of an appeal in the society's 30th year, Vintners'

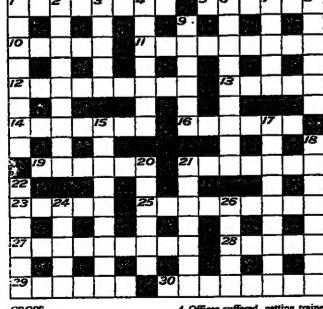
Hall, EC4, 6.30.
The Duke of Gloncester attends

New exhibitions David Donaldson. Retrospective

of Queen's Painter Limmer in Scotland, Art Gallery & Museum Kelvingrove, Glasgow: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Nov 7). The Duke of Gloncester attends to London quincentenary lecture of Richard III Society at Crosby Hall, Cheyne Walk, 6.30.

The Duchess of Gloncester attend the 25th Anniversary Party of Jack 12).

#### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,257



- CROSS
- 5 Holiday accommodation Swiss Cottage (6).
- 10 Spotted flycatcher? (5).
  11 Toleration required to break a
- lance with cartoonist (9). 12 Spare them pieces of cloth (9). 3 Marz didn't talk when shot (5).
- 14 Religious follower backed every-
- thing master put out (7). 16 Southern transport stopped working (6).
- 19 A way youth leader displays indifference (6).
- 21 Abstract picture finally appears
- 23 Crime of penniless clergyman
- 25 Delicate material tears hadly in
- 27 As if mood alters character of
- Hugo (9). 28 Polish ferr 29 Head off swimmer going the
- wrong way (6). 3) Wife involved in pile-up, almost
- 1 Tree for lovers' meeting? (4-4).

- CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

and Jill Club at St Peters Hall, Ledbury Road, South Croydon, Surrey, 2.

6 Author set fruit tree before end

Craft one gets in old railway (5). Slope, for example, in hill chap's name for it (6).

9 Animals from South America

15 What soldier may come to heed

17 Invent a true blend of liqueur

18 Argued like somebody over-

21 Player from one Cricket Club in

22 Vessel made of part of tree, say

Schution of Puzzle No 16,256

drawn, apparently (8).

20 Colour liable to run? (6).

another game (7).

24 Possible 3-step (5).

26 Scholar is Hindu

provide the answer (5).

many all upset? (6).

of June (9).

Graham Sutherland in Penrokeshire at the District Museum, 129 Muir Street, Hamilton, Strath-clyde, Mon to Fri 10 to 12 and 1 to 5, Sat 10 to 5 (ends Sat). Ian Fleming's graphic work at the Glasgow Print Studio Gallery, 128 Ingram Street, Glasgow, Mon to Fri

Hereford Antiques Fair, Green Dragon Hotel, Broad Street, Hereford, 11 to 8 daily, (until 13

Sculpture by Women at the Ikon Gallery, 58-72 John Bright Street, Birmingham I Tues to Sat 10 to 6

Oct 29).

Paintings by Jennie Tuffs at the Macanley Gallery, Oak Inn. Ediaburgh, Mon to Sat 12 to 5, Sun 12.30 to 5, ctosed Wed. (ends Oct

Out of this world: a visual history of science fiction at the Dick Institute Museum and Ary Gallery, Elmbank Avenue; Kliensraeck; Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri, 10 to 8, Wed, Sat 10 to 6 (ends Oct 22).

#### Anniversaries

Solution of Purzle No 16,256

STOR THE RETAIL TO BE
VIOLEN TO THE RETAIL THE

#### The Greeks and Romans in Egypt TV top ten

Just Good Priends, 10.30m Trans of a Vint, 9.25m Bargaras, 9.20m Top of the Pots, 8.00m Just Barco, 8.90m Blankety Blank 8.95m Hoot Edmonds Lafe Break 8.40m

8.40x News and Sport (21.00 Set), 8.25x Hins O'Clock News (Toss), 8.05 Legand of the Golden Gun, 6.05xi

Butterties, 7.85m and 2 Butterties, 7.85m Not the Time O'Clock News, 7.55m Promise in the Dark, 2.50m Gardener's Warld, 3.50m (Sarber's Warld, 3.50m).

Kenny Exercit '17 Show, 3.15m 'Horizon, 2.70m'

The Raid, 2.70m Oct. 2.55m Fast Prince, 2.50m The Gethering Seed, 2.45m.

Saphira, 3.85m The Paul Hopen Show, 2.85m Structurice (Tutel, 2.80m Brockside (Wed, 2.50m The Nisida Cell Sevent, 1.95m The Avengers, 1.70m A Fire Romance, 1.70m Bewisched, 1.50m The Enterhaliste, 1.30m Ladybirds, 1.50m

The pound :

Australia S

Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mikk

Germany DM

Italy Lina Japan Yes Netherlands Gld

VOEWAY KE

osis Pta

Switzerland Fr

Rates the small dead as supplied by Bard

Retail Price Index: 338.0

at the Randolph Gallery, Ashmo-lean Museum, Oxford, Tues to Sat 10 to 4. Sun 2 to 4 (ends Jan 26). Paintings by Glyn Morgan at the Chalfont Galleries, The Green, Chalfont St. Giles, Bucks, Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Oct 29). ILA .

Talks and Lectures William Shakespeare's guide to business efficiency by David Bernstein, Manchester Literary and Philosophical Society, 55 Brown

Philosophical Society, 55 Brown Street, 7.30.
21 years of Scottish opera by Norman White, Roseangle Gallery, 17 Roseangle, Dundee, 8.
Maybury: fact or fiction by Ruth Boswell, Third Eye Centre, 350 Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow, 7.30.
Post minimalism by Stuart Morgan, Museum of Modern Art, 30 Pembroke Street, Oxford, 4.45 to 6.

Postcards of Hawick and the Borders by Mark Tait, Town Haft, Hawick, 7.30.

Last chance to see

9.30 to 6, Sat 10.30 to 4 (ends Fri).

Exhibitions in progress

Aspects of Still life Photography-work by Nick Barnes, Mike Beddington, Barry Roberts, Tessa. Tracger, Eric Jenkins and Peter Goodliffe; John Hansard Gallery, The University, Southampton, Mon to Sat 10 to 6, closed Suns. (ends

Births: Wilhelm Heinrich Olbers. astronomer, Arbergen, Germany, 1758; Henry John Heinz, food manufacturer, Pintsburgh, 1844; Francois Manrine, novelist (Nobel laureate 1952), Bordeaux, 1885. Deaths: Auton Bruckmer, Vienna, Deaths: Auton Bruckner, Vienna; 1896; Jean Henri Fabre, entomologist, Serigman, Provence, 1915.
Nurse Edith Cavell executed by firing squad in Brussels 1915. Battle of Camperdown, 1797. Despite having lost all but two of his ships to the Mutiny at the Nove, Admiral Adam Duncan maintained a blockade of the Dutch fleet by making signals to imaginary ships over the horizon. He eventually brought the enemy to action off their own coast and inflifted a crushing defeat.

# Roads

London and South-east: A4088: Contraflow at Blackbird Hill and Neasden Lane; one lane in each direction. A219: Stop-go boards off peak in Wimbledon Parkside. A320: Temporary traffic lights in Guil-dford Road, Mayford, Surrey. 14.25m
The A-Team, ITV, 14.25m
The Winds of War (Mont), ITV, 13.30m
The Winds of War (Mont), ITV, 13.30m
She Us a Cless, Transes, 12.70m
The Winds of War (Sun), ITV, 12.25m
Punchlines, I.WT, 12.15m
The Moreoverbe and Wise St
Thames, 11.90m
Beyond the Policeldon Advantare,
11.75m

dford Road, Mayford, Surrey.

Midlands: Mir. Closed between junctions 15 and 16 near Northampton from 8pm (southbound) and 9pm (northbound); diversions until early on Wednesthy morning, then contraflow in use. A 38: Single-line traffic into Birmingham at Tybum Road, Birmingham. A 47: Single-line traffic on Kings Lynn - Swaffham. Norfolk road, 2 miles east of Narborough. A 438: Heavy vehicles should avoid town centre particularly High Street, Ledbury, Hereford and Worcester, site of October Fair.

Wales and West: M4 Single lane only on Severn Bridge (westbound) part of today and eastbound until Friday: M4. All traffic sharing one carriagestry between junction 20 (Almondsbury) and 21 (Severn Bridge) long delays both directions.

A38: Lane closures at Walls
roundabout to Eastern Avenue,

North: Al: Section of Fleton bypass closed on River Cocquet Bridge A66: Traffic lights at North Sitts to Gretz Bridge. A34: Delays through resurfacing at Wilmslow Road, Handland.

Scattant: MR: Westbound carriagency closed between Lothian Regional boundary and Bartinil service area: contraflow on eastbound: A9R: Resorthoung on southbound carriagency of Forth. Road Bridge, contraflow on Northbound; only one lane off peak. A6R: Temporary signals in Old Dalkeith Road, near Moredunyale Road.

### The papers

Benk Sells 1.64 26.90 79.25 1.84

28.50 83.25 1.91 14.66 8.81 12.28

12.80 1.29

The Daily Ster condemns Oxfam for exing donations to send a former quertills to Oxford. It says: "Have you ever felt moved by Oxfam's harrowing advertisements showing famine - stricken children. Have samine — stricken children. Have you heen so distressed that you have sent mney to the giant charity, hoping that your nitie will in some way help the dying children? If so, would you be disturbed and angry to learn that Orfam's modey and your money — is being used to send a former woman guerrila an Oxford? Miss Freedom Nyambuyaya, formerly a commander in the Zimbahwe guerrila army, is currently on a two-year community development course at Ruskin College, Oxford, She is there with the aid of a £3,300 grant from Oxfam, who red facedly explained we are a development organization as well as a disaster relief agency. The paper adds: "That may well, be 12.20 as well as a disaster relief agency. The paper adds: "That may well, be so, but that's not why or how they solicit donations of millions of pounds from the British public. Miss Nyambuyaya may well have earned her chance at Oxford but it should count from the collers of the recognition of the property of the forests for not set. 2425.00 2325.00 365.00 347.80 453 430 11.43 16.86 1.67 222.50 12.14 11.57 3.28 3.11 1.55 1.50 government she fought for, not out of the mouths of starving children." 197,00 186.00

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## THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE Weather forecast

A ridge of high pressure will-build eastwards over the British

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S. England:
Mainly dry, surmy periods: wind mainly.
W moderate or freely, max here 12C of:
13C 6547 or 557).
East Angile, E. W. Midseodie, E.
England: Surmy periods: mainly dry,
perhaps an isolated shower at first, wind.
W fresh, locally strong at first, max temp:
12C or 13C (547 or 557).
Chennel Islands, SW England, S; N.
Wales: Showers dring cut, strans,
intervals, becoming cloudy that; wind W.
becking SW fresh or strong; main, temp.
11C to 13C (527 to 557).
WW England, Labe District, late of
Man, SW Scotland, Glasgers, Angrit,
Northern Ireland: Showers drying cut,
surmy hidrents, becoming cloudy later,
wind NW becking SW, fresh or strong,
locally gale force at first, max temp 11C
or 12C (527 to 557).
Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdees,
Morris Fifth: Gurny intervals, scattered
showers dring out later, wind NW strong
debasesing treaty, max temp 10C to 12C
1507 to 547).
Cantral Highlands, NE, NW Scotland
Chiney, Shedlands Showers, some

Shedend: Showers, some bases and prolonged at first, dying old later, some surry interest, wind NM stong to gate force backing W of SM 5467.

Outlook for some control of the stong to gate force backing W of SM 5467.

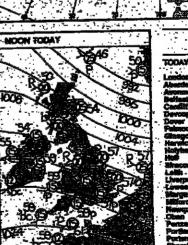
1,19 pm . First Ouerter October 13:

Lighting-up time Antion 7.47 pm to 6.45 em Inicial 6.57 pm to 6.55 em Edubatigh 6.54 pm to 7.57 em Handhester 6.55 pm to 6.56 em Petizanos 7.10 pm to 7.08 em

Yesterday

Highest and lowest







High tides

Around Britain

Abroad MEDDATE & cloud; f. tale; in, foc. r. rain; a. sur; an agous.

Monetary growth ontarget

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bre happy F12.53 Shaces on a second

pot to a mag STORING LECTER .

M Jaguar \$1 \$00% C3.

A sex out of process in order # Carconno :2 (.5 to order क्षा जुने देश हैं .. dia joins

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Beds. B

اعكذا من ولاميل